DRUMB & SUTOR, Millers.

#### NEW STORE OPENED.

A large number of people visited the new store of the Able-Mullen Co. on Saturday on the occasion of their opening, and everybody expressed the opinion that the new place was neat and tasty in appearance and that they were well pleased with the manner in which they had been treated by the proprietors. The youngsters who visited the store in the morning were presented with a sack of marbles, and the ladies in the afternoon received flowers, and in the evening the all the more serious. gentlemen were given cigars.

The interior of the store has been

remodeled and decorated until it presents a much improved appearance.

The new hat case installed by the company is quite an improvement ver the old fashioned way of showing this kind of goods, and was com-mented on very favorably by those who visited the store,

-- A Balloon "Free" with a Rexall purchase at Otto's. Get one for the

#### INJURED BY BARN DOOR.

Mrs. Mike Coss of the town of Sigel was quite seriously injured on into their lodge on Monday evening Saturday in a most unusual manner, on which occasion there was a good She had gone to the barn to shut the turnout of members and a fine time door, which was a large affair, and for everybody concerned. The finanduring her efforts to slide it into place cial report of the lodge was read, it was dislodged from the ways and which showed that the organization the wind blew it over onto Mrs. Coss, was in good condition financially and with the result that she was badly there was some talk among the membruised up and had several bones bers of erecting a club house in this broken. As the lady is between 50 city, and 60 years of age her injuries are The Eagles have had a good growth

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (Written, authorized and paid for by J. L. Sturtevant, Wausau, in behalf of candidates named below.

Amount \$1.) VOTERS ATTENTION. -Vote for Walter Alexander and

John F. Jardine, for Eighth District Delegates, and for E. L. Philipp, Emil Baensch, S. A. Cook and C. K.

EXTRA—SPECIAL——

# ATTRACTION!

PALACE THEATRE--West Side Friday and Saturday, March 24-25 Special Matinee 2:30 Saturday

Triangle Photo Plays Program. Clyde Chaplin in

### SUBMARINE PIRATE

4 Reel Keystone Comedy Also

The Edge of the Abyss

5 reel. K. B. Production featuring Mary Boland, W Mack 9 reel program, 5 and 10c

Try And Get In

EAGLES TALK CLUB HOUSE.

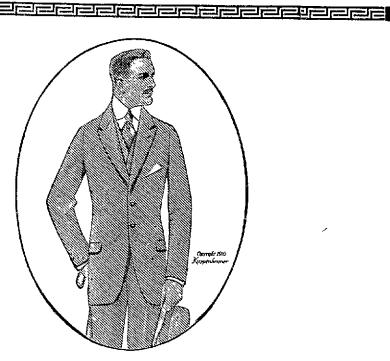
The Eagles initiated a class of 17

CASE AGAINST PRIESTS

company against Archbishop S. G. vited to be present. The lecture is The action was brought by the Kur Messmer and other Catholic bishops. yer Publishing Company for \$100,000 damages for the publication of a pastoral letter issued by the defendants condemning the Kuryer Polaski and urging all good Catholics no' to read or keep or write for the paper under Company concerning the Sisal situa-the penalty of deprivation of the privious in the country from which the ileges of the church. The decision of the supreme court is regarded as a complete victory for the defendants. The supreme court held that the order appealed from practically denied all examinations and hence under repeated decisions of the court was appealable.

WOE TO CHAMPIONSHIP

If the Co. K team of Tomah, which has heralded itself as "World's Championship" basketball crusaders, has any of the "champ" ambition left after the trouncing that they received at the hands of the Portage soldiers at the armory here Tuesday night, they had better muster the badly torn remnants of their team together and tackle the smaller state teams and build up anew. The locals simply played the Tomahites off their feet and ran up a total of 64 points while the visitors only scored twenty-four, with a Portage man official the first half and a Tomah man in charge of the whistle in the second half. -Portage Register.



The SUIT OF CLOTHES you buy of us must fit YOU, your personality and your taste. When you wear it, you combine satisfaction of infallible style with the comfort of a suit exactly planned for the time, place and use required. The SPRING SUITS are HERE---Kuppenheimer, Griffon, Progressive, DresSwell, and Gold Bond, in a wide range of color, fabric and style.

#### Ten dollars to TWENTY and up to Thirty.

Our Hats not only fit your head, but have the right style, elegance, our Hats not only nt your nead, but have the right solle, cognition, and durability. See the new shades and shapes in Bellemonts, Stetsons, and others at \$1.50 and up to \$4.00.

> New colors and latest shapes. We have fitting caps for boys, young men and men. See the "Tipperrary" cap—the latest. From twenty-five cents to a Dollar and a Half.

Nothing newer, nothing richer, nothing finer than the new ties. Bows, bats, tecks, four-in-hands, and flowing ends. Our new ones are in. Twenty-five cents to fifty.

"Big John" shirts for work-roomy, well sewed, good fabrics and

fast colors. Will stand the strain on the back and in the tub. The best at fifty cents. The Eagle shirt for dress. New spring patterns, in stiff and soft

cuff, with or without collars and in individual sleeve lengths. The new ones are here so please take your pick. From fifty cents, dollar and up to \$3.50 for silk.

Make your feet glad. Lisle, wool, silk, and fibre. Black, white, Socks Make your feet glad. Lisle, wool, silk, and fibre. Black, white, navy, pearl, etc. Holeproof, Everwear, and Luxite, 10c to \$1.00.

Be sure of satisfaction—get perfect fit, correct style, with a full

measure of comfort and service-wear the Crossette shoe-\$3.50 to \$5.00 for dress shoes. Try our CHIPPEWA SPECIAL Work Shoes, six, eight, and ten inch tops, light and heavy soles. The best for heavy work. \$1.75 and up.

For the Young Boys, we have everything: Suits, Shirts, Waists, Stockings, Shoes, Caps, Pants, Etc. Let us dress your boy well.

> Come in at any time, we'll be more than glad to to show you all we have.

# Kruger & Turbin Company

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

PROMINENT KNIGHT OF

Hon. E. G. Dunn of Mason City, lowa, will deliver a lecture at Daly's Theatre on Friday evening, March 24th, under the auspices of the inights of Columbus, taking as his

subject, "Church and State."

Mr. Dunn lectured here about a

ota for his eloquence and ability.

THE AMERICAN PARMER

to begin at 8:15 sharp.

PAYS THE DIFFERENCE

The Tribune is in acceipt of a letter from the International Harvester

"Some recently published state-ments have been calculated to leave an erroneous impression on the publlc mind with regard to the sisal investigation now in progress in Washington before a United States Senate subcommittee. The issue has been rather advoitly confused by false and sensational charges so as to keep the American farmer from finding out that the real and only controversy is between himself and the Yucatan

iaries to be such, with one hundred per cent control. It is composed of the Yucatan "Comision Reguladora del Mercado de Henequen," or Reg-ulating Committee, which absolutely controls the sisal production of that Mexican State, is supported by Yuanced by a few American bankers the campaign. Like John the Bapwho, with their associates, stand to catan's military governor and is finmake an enormous profit out of the done his work well and endeared himcombination. Already it has so far advanced the price of sisal fibre as thin. The musicians of the party. self to those who have come to know a government scientist advanced the price of sisal fibre as to increase the price of binder twine from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a and his wife, violinist and contralto, are doing a great work in bringing the por cent of America's binder twine is made from sisal and the Yucatan monopoly crontrots practically all the world's sisal supply."

Accompanying the letter is also a pamphlet which contains considerble information on the sisal situaion. The pamphlet ends with the following statement about the mat-

er:
"Therefore, it is the farmers, and not the twine manufacturers, who are and will be the principal sufferers from the sisal monopoly."

Nobody ever questioned this much of the statement, anyway, whatever the reason may be for the rise in the price in binder twine, it will be the farmer that pays the difference.

GAVE A GOOD SHOW.

The production of Potash & Perlautter, given at Daly's Theatre last Vednesday evening, drew out one of the largest houses seen in this city for some time, and it was apparent that everybody enjoyed the snow from start to finish. There were many orginal sayings and funny situations and the audience was kept in a most pleasant frame of mind from begin-pleasant frame of mind from begin-

## FOLLOW THE CROWD

-- TO SEE THE --

New embroideries per yard 10c Spring flowers, per bunch \_\_10c Children's straw hats\_\_\_\_ \_\_10c

hat foundations \_\_ .\_\_\_10c

Fresh garden seeds, 4 pkgs. 10c

New curtain scrim, per yd. 10
Grand Rapids Souvenirs,1
New pennants, extra large1
Curtain rods1
Carpet beaters
Paint brushes1
Heavy mop cloths1
Mop handles
8 qt. tin pails
Scrub brushes, extra good1
Electric light bulbs1
New jewelry
New spring ribbons10
Lace insertion, 10 yds for10
Children's stockings 10
FOR 25c.

Ladies straw hats	.25
Ladies silk head scarfs	25
Boot silk hose	.25
4 rolls 10c toilet paper	.25
Framed pictures, new	.25
Ivory toilet articles	.25
Waterproof shoe soles	.25
Lamps, complete	.25
Children's rompers	.25
Wide Dresden Ribbon per yd	

## SPECIAL

Mixed hard Candy, 1b. 5c Fresh Chocolates, 1b. 20c

## HOWARD'S Variety Store

The Home of Low Prices

COLUMBUS TO LECTRE GOSPEL MEETINGS

(Contributed.)

Mr. Dunn lectured here about a year ago on the subject "Our Place year ago on the subject "Our Place In Critizenship" and all who heard the talk were loud in their praise of Mr. Dunn's ability as an orator and his Crand avenue. The purpose of the Out just the day and minute when the big structure on out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of out just the day and minute when the big structure of the comment and interest that was far and near will be invited to come the comment and interest that was far and near will be invited to come the comment and interest that was far and near will be invited to come the comment and interest that was far and near will be invited to come the comment and interest that was far and near will be invited to come the comment and interest that was far and near will be invited to come the comment and interest that was far and near will be invited to come the comment and interest that was far and near will be invited to come the comment and interest that was far and near will be invited to come the comment and interest that was far and near will be invited to come the comme The Eagles have had a good growth since their organization in this city, and during that time they have accumulated considerable money, and the result is that they are it condition to put up a building of their own without very much trouble.

POLISH NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHERS LOSI; IN

The Dunn's ability as an olator and his campaign is to develope greater spiration of the membership of all churches. The purpose of the campaign is to develope greater spiration of the membership of all churches. Had it not been for claust last fall was a most pronounce of them and the subsequent inhore of the aimof any vention of the old green covered allower of the state champions of the membership of the moment of the mand the subsequent inhore of the old green covered allower of the subsequent inhore of the old green covered allower of the subsequent inhore of the old green covered allower of the subsequent inhore of the old green covered allower of the subsequent inhore of the old green covered allower of the subsequent inhore of the old green covered allower of the subsequent inhore of the old green covered allower of the subsequent inhore of the obtiful if we would have been able to tell when spring arrives. Had it not been for chants last fall was a most pronounce of them and the subsequent inhore of the old green covered allower of the obtiful if we would have been able to tell when spring arrives. Had it not been for chants last fall was a most pronounce of them and the subsequent inhore of the obtiful if we would have been able to tell when spring arrives. Had it not been for the aution of the old green covered allower of the subsequent inhore of the obtiful if we would have been able to tell when spring arrives. Had it not been for the aution of the old green covered allower of the subsequent inhore of the obtiful if we would have been able to tell when spring arrives. It is also handy for learning when the subsequent inhore of the subsequent inhore of Eastern Illinois and Southern Minne- No one need therefore fear to attend the meetings lest he be injured in his The lecture, being given under the spiritual standing, because the slogan pets and rugs were all the go as they Elingson for delegates at large, to cently affirmed the order of Judge auspices of the local Council Knights of Evangelist Nelson is ever and all are in these days, they would not ways: "Get right with God. Get have been so keen about telling just brought by the Kuryer Publishing for admission, and the public are in The Perty With Loads in the Company of the Council Knights of Evangelist Nelson is ever and all are in these days, they would not ways: "Get right with God. Get have been so keen about telling just right with men."

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When the different seasons were due to arrive. Half an hour in the back

> can sing. Each of the four men has had much experience in business. tion in the country from which the playing a variety of instruments. Every shows how little a man knows of the

the party, has been in the city for with envy. Yes, indeedy, spring is several weeks preparing the way for herc.

ship the choir leads the singing of gospel hymns and songs to the edlfi- bottom. For this same scientist has cation of the chorus. Usually Prof. discovered that if they have been pun-Leonard sings a solo which is a ser- tured they are like an automobile mon in song. Many of these solos are original having been composed by Prof. Leonard. Last but not least is the four year o'id mascot of the par-ty, little King Leonard. His place is usually near his parents. The little fellow has captivated all who have germs attack the humans that live on

and witticisms If you are in business or follow a profession, come to the banquet. No ther invitation is needed or given.

Phursday evening is the Fraternal orders night. Every lodge and aux-Grand Rapids, a sophomore in the alary is requested to come in a body ourse for School Music Supervisors Wear regalia and any other insignia you wish. Let the Tabernacle people how many will come and space will be reserved for you.

Friday is highschool night. Pupils and faculty are invited to come with pennants, songs and yells and hear a splendid address and enjoy your

Saturday night the Boosters will have a part of the service for themsay and sing and do.

At 10 A. M. the Rev. P. C. Nelson will hold a service for Scandinavians n the Scandinavian Moravian church. He will preach in the Scandinavian inguage and desires to preach to a rowded house.

At 11 o'clock the Tabernacle will ketball squad. witness another soul-stirring service. Last Sunday the building was well filled at every service. For next Sunday we propose a crowded house. The

the various mills and factories. Yes-before his hearing, it is expected he terday the employes of the Ahdawa- will have to return to the county jail gam Furniture factory were given a to await trial. service at 12:40 P. M. Today a shop District att meeting will be held at the foundry for the state while the defendant was for the benefit of the employes of represented by City Attorney W. B. that concern and of the Rood Con-Murat. Wilson made no defense tostruction Company.

#### TO KEEP DOWN GASOLINE BILLS.

Motor Age .-- More mileage can be obtained by keeping the valves in bethow often they should be ground.

ter the ignition the less gasoline is all be worked out in time. The points on the spark plugs should be the correct distance apart. They should be regularly inspected. If they get too close you will have missing on high speeds; if too far apart you may have missing. All missing means wasted fuel.

Many miles can be saved by a better adjustment of the carburetor. More scientific handling of it is need justing to meet your whims, but a more adequate knowledge of carburetor functions and the first principles of carburetor adjustment.

The number of miles obtained per gallon of gasoline can be slightly increased by more care being given to your car in general. Keep the front wheels better lined up, keep the tires at a better point of inflation; in short, there are a score of things that you can do that, when totaled, will add to your mileage per gallon,

SPRING IS HERE.

For the benefit of those who may of the opinion that if those old fel- than they did before. lows had lived in an age when car-

paign is unique in its makeup. Every yard in close communion with a carmember can preach. Every member pet and rug beater would have taken
can sing. Each of the four men has some of the poetry out of this astronomy business, and they would have Each of them has conducted such set down their discoveries in some campaigns successfully. Three are dead and buried language so that capable directors of music, two are there would have been no danger of composers of songs, words and mutheir ever being translated and sown sic. Three are high class musicians, broadcast over the land. It just playing a variety of instruments. every member has been specially trained for personal and evangelistic work. The entire party has had a great deal of experience in the work and are deeply interested in the betterment of thousands of years. In the spring the community. The people of this this community. The people of this young man's fancy may lightly turn city should awaken to the privilege to thoughts of love but the older guy, we enjoy in having such a party of the one who has been landed by this consecrated people in our midst. We love business, the fellow who has acshould rally around them and come quired a wife and family and and a up to the help of the Lord by assisting them in liftingthe Cross of Christ.

As the campaign progresses Evangelist Nelson reveals new sources of hark back to the time last spring "This sisal monoply is admitted by its organizers, officers and beneficiaries to be such, with one hundred in control. It is composed of rightousness. The very practical in gether in the half, the rugs adorning the great courted by the great courted by the control of the cont his speech, he is nevertheless intense- the grass lot while an odor of soaply in earnest and grips the hearts of his audiences with his eloquence. The his wife wore a look that would make Rev. A. C. Brackett, advance man for one of the early martyrs turn green

#### AVAUNT THE TIN CAN.

And now a government scientist harp accompaniement have a won- search for on spring mornings to put derful effect on our people, burst of angle worms in when sucker time arapplause often following one of their rived, has proven false to its trust, selections. A prominent feature of and along with the rollicking roller the meetings in the Tabernacle is the singing of the great chorus on the platform. Mrs. Leonard is the plannow be relagated to some obscure ist with Miss Eva Lind of this city as corner remote from the haunts of assistant. The director of the chorus man, there to waste its sweetness on is F. F. Leonard. Under his leader- the dessert air and bloom to blush unseen with a large jagged hole in its seen him, and before long he will be a the place, and then the doctor gets a close rival of his father in manner job and if it is a bad case the undertaker also reaps his mite from the

#### WOOD COUNTY NEWS LETTER

Miss Elizabeth H. Bradford, of in the University of Wisconsin, served on a committee with five other students who picked out the best dancers at the Sophomore Hop recently.
Miss Elsa W. Schmidt, of Marsh-field, a sophomore in the College of

Letters and Science of the University of Wisconsin, has been appointed assistant business manager of the Woman's number of the Wisconsin Magazine, which will be published this Be sure to come and hear month, Miss Schmidt is also a memwhat the children are preparing to ber of the Woman's basketball team of the department of physical edu-Sunday will be a day of big things. cation, a team which will meet the teams of other departments in match games during the season

Miss Inez M. Noll of Marshfield. junior in the College of Letters and Science. University of Wisconsin, is a member of the junior women's bas-

#### BAD MAN BOUND OVER

Stevens Point Journal.-Irving afternoon service begins at 2:30. The Wilson, the Adams county "bad man" subject of the sermon and the char-charged with stealing a \$50 stack of cter of the meeting will be announc- hay from the Sager farm in the town ed later in the week. On Sunday eve- of Grant last month, was bound over ning a popular evening meeting will to circuit court by Justice Park this be given at 7,15 and everybody is morning. Bail to the amount of \$500 welcome. Come and listen. Come was asked but Wilson was unable and think. Come and pray. to furnish it this morning. As he was Shop meetings are being held at unable to furnish preliminary bail District attorney Owen appeared

#### WILL ERECT A BUILDING.

A deal was closed last Wednesday by which the Citizens National Bank ter condition. Have them ground came into posession of the property negularly. Perhaps you do not know owned by Joseph Cohen on Grand Avenue, and it is the intention to erect Get the habit of trying the compression.

a fine new bank building on the lot. It is not possible to state at the pression. Carbon in cylinders means waste ent time when the new building will of gasoline. When the cylinder is be erected, what it will be constructed carbonized the power fails. The bet- of nor the design, but this part will Messas, Geo. W. Paulus, Nate And-

rson and Jos. Staub have been appointed as a building committee.

#### WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING. The Wood County Cooperage Com-

any are figuring on a new building for the coming summer, altho plans for same are not completed as yet. not foolish adjusting and re-ad- It is proposed to put up a building 2x90, same to be constructed o brick and cement blocks, and will be two stories high. The building will be fireproof in construction and when completed will have abundant room for workshop and storage purposes

### E. W. ELLIS FOR MAYOR.

Nomination papers are being calculated for E. W. Ellis for Mayor at the coming election. Mr. Ellis has sistance in the matter.

From the Family. from the third ward and the general -lown order books for sale at opinion is that he would make a good mayor if elected.

and the second second

WILL HOLD A BARGAIN DAY.

At a recent meeting of the Mor-LARGELY ATTENDED not happen to have an almanae in chants and Manusacturers association it was decided to hald a special is here. It arrived Monday about bargain day April 11. The affair will be conducted somewhat along the is here. It arrived Monday about bargain day April 11. The affair will sundown, and if nothing happens to be conducted somewhat along the (Contributed.)

Scare it away, we may have some same lines as the one held last fall, weather in keeping with the season when each merchant that goes into inside of a couple of months. We the affair will offer some special baryident to everyone who attends responsible.

# DALY'S THEATRE

Coming to Daly's Theatre Saturday and Sunday, SILVER THREADS AMONG THE A feature picture worth while.
April 1st and 2nd A Wm, Fox

NANCE O'NEILL A WOMAN'S PAST
April 7th
THE SPRING MAID
A Big Musical Show.

April 11th LYMAN H. HOWE PITURES All New Program. April 17th SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO. All Week. Monday April 24th TWIN BEDS

The Best Comedy of the Year, WILL MEET AT MARSHPHELD. A conference of teachers and offirs of Central Wisconsin's commerdal, industrial, continuation and eve ing schools will be held at the Marshfield commercial school on Sat-urday, March 25. The cities represented at the conference will be Merrill, Wausau, Marshfield, Rhinelan-der, Stevens Point and Grand Rap-

A. J. Mitchell of the Marshfield commercial school, Miss Hanna Brunstad of Wausau and C. W. Schwede of this city, has outlined a most interesting program, and the indications are that the meeting will be one of more than Among those on the program are by President Wm. F. Gleue of this E. L. Hayward, who has the subject, city and J. C. Anders of Wausau act-

The committee, which includes

"Scratching Below the Surface." Miss ed as secretary. Among the cities Lillian Gaskell has, "The English represented and the members elected Fupil in Continuation School as I See on the executive board were the fol-Him," besides which there are a number of other interesting subjects to Grand Rapids—E. Potter. e handled from other points.

#### MAY VOTE BY MAIL.

The last legislature passed a law which makes it possible to vote by mail for those persons who are not at home on election day. The rules govrning the matter are as follows:

The voter must make an affidavit hat he is a qualified voter and that he will be unable to be at home and vote in person on election day. This offices for the ensuing year.
blank is filed with the election com- . A meeting will be held in this city mission which sends a ballot to the

This ballot must be mailed in time representation and it is expected that to reach the district of the voter the others will come in.

#### day before or on election day. DEATH OF GEORGE BURCHELL

George Burchell died at the sanitarium at Wauwatosa on Monday after an illness of some length, death being caused by tuberculosis. Mr. Burchell went to the sanitarium about two months ago, but at that or anything of that sort as yet. time the disease had progressed so far that he was unable to find any

Deceased was 30 years of age on chell of this city, Arthur Burchell of New London, A. J. Burchell of International Falls, and Roland of Port Arthur, Ontario,

Wm. Burchell went down to Wau vatosa on Monflay and brought the remains to this city, and the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this after nean from the home.

#### BANKER-FARMER EXCURSION.

Under the auspices of the Agricullural Committee of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, a "banker-farmer excursion" has been arranged for March 28th and 29th to the Agricultural College at Madison. An interesting and educational

will include moving picture lectures. practical demonstrations at the Univensity farm buildings, talks by prac tical men, questions and discussions by farmers and bankers, etc. Anyone interested in farming or

program has been arranged which

Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Scardinavian Moravian Church.

Sunday School will meet at 9:15 in bour earlier earlier than usual because the morning service will be of the first settlers of Milwaukee, held at ten o'clock. The Rev. P. C. this lady having preceded him in Nelson, leader of our Evangelistic Party will preach in Scandinavian. he services will close early enough to enable every one to attend the service at the Tabernacle at 11 clock. All Scandinavians in this vicinity are invitled to the service. Ten o'clock sharp,

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance during the sickness and after the death of our beloved relative. Mr. and Mrs. John Goldberg,

Wm. Gross and family. CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt hanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so willingly extended their assistance and sympathy after the death of our relative, Mrs. Ann Nomination papers' are being circlated for E. W. Ellis for Mayor at orders of the city who gave their as-

What has become of the old-

### LOCAL TEAM LANDS IN SECOND PLACE

It is safe to say that no highschool athlectic event that has ever occurred in the city of Grand Rapids excited

against all comers and got down there mong the very best in the state. While it is probable that the best team won in the windup, and the boys are not putting up any kick because they lost the game, they do state tha things seemed to be going all against

and at times when an attempt was made for a basket the ball would hit the rim, wobble around and eventually fall outside instead of in the basket, as it might just as easily have Fond du Lac has been an enthusi-astic cuty for basket ball for a number of years past, and the young people there take a great interest in the

them in their game with Fond du Lac.

Free throws were missed by a hair

game and the city has turned out several winning teams.

There is no question but what we have the best team here that the city has ever had in its history, and the fact that they did not win the highest place in the tournament does not de-tract any from the estimation in which they are held by the home people. Were they to meet the Fond du lac team again it might be with things breaking their way and against their opponents, that they would win with ease. At any rate they did their share toward putting Grand Rapids on the map, and they played the best they knew how, which was all any-body could do.

#### BOWLERS HOLD MEETING.

The bowlers of this section held a necting at Wausau on Sunday for the purpose of discussing matters pertaining to the tournament which will be held next winter, and other matters of importance to those belonging to the association,

The meeting was called to order

Oshkosh—F. G. Gauger. Menasha—C. E. Pierce. Fond du Lac-C. F. Wheeler Mosince-C. Henry. Rhinelander-J. Buskey. Wausau-W. J. Morgan. Waupaca---Wm. Greisson. Stevens Point—C. W. Keller. Port Edwards—J. Carrigan. Upon motion President Gleue and Vice President Zimmers of Wausau were re-elected to their respective

some time next fall to settle on the place where the next tournament will On the back of the envelope, in be held and it is possible that the which the voter must seal his ballot, tournament may be held in this city.

#### BEELL THREW HIS MAN.

Fred Beell the Marshfield wrestler had a bout with Shultz at Ashland last Saturday night, and judging from the outcome of the affair, Fred is not candidate for the old people's home

Shuitz was a big fellow and after he had roughed it with the Marshfield man for about sixteen minutes, he was pinned to the mat, and when he the 18th of last January and is sur-he made the statement that he had injured one of his legs to such an extent that he was unable to continue the match. In order not to disappoint the crowd another big fellow who has aspirations as a wrestler was secured to go on with Beell. It took the Marshfield man just six minutes to dispose of his second opponent,

and the match was over.
So while Fred may not be as kiddish as he was some years ago, and may not have induiged much in wrestling during the past two years, he is still able to give a fair account of himself, and if he meets any of the big ones they will know they have been in the ring when he gets thru

#### DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

with then.

Joseph Gokey, an inmate of the poor farm, died at that institution Sunday evening after an illness of about five months, death being caused by old age. Mr. Gokey was 98 years panking is invited to attend and will old, and had been living at the poor one well re-paid for the trip. was born in Canada of French parents, but came to the United States many years ago, and made his home at Grand Rapids until old age incapacitated him for work, when having no relatives, he went to the poor M. Sunday. This is a quarter of farm to reside. Mr. Gokey's wife was a sister to Solomon Juneau, one death several years. The remains were intered on Tuesday in the cometery at the poor farm.

#### BRIDGE NEARLY FINISHED.

The new bridge at Nekoosa is rapidly nearing completion, and with the exception of the planking there is little to do. In construction it does not appear materially different from the bridge in this city, and the roadway over same is about the same width as here. There will be no separate walk for pedestrians, foot passengers being obliged to take their chances with the teams and automobiles that cross the structure. However it is not expected that there will be any trouble on this account.

#### GREENBERG CO. INCORPORATED. The Greenberg and Sons Company

of Necedah has been incorporated, the officers being Wm. Greenberg, President; M. E. Greenberg, Vice President; J. S. Greenberg, 2nd vice president; Morris L. Greenberg, Secretary. The company has had plans prepared for a new store building which it is the intention to erect the fashioned girl who was able to faint? coming summer.

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right with men."

NEW STORE OPENED.

A large number of people visited the new store of the Able-Mullen Co. |gel was quite seriously injured on into their lodge on Monday evening | on Saturday on the occasion of their Saturday in a most unusual manner. on which occasion there was a good fowa, will deliver a lecture at Daly's opening, and everybody expressed the |She had gone to the barn to shut the turnout of members and a fine time |Theatre on Friday evening. March opinion that the new place was neat door, which was a large affair, and for everybody concerned. The finan- 24th, under the auspices of the and tasty in appearance and that they during her efforts to slide it into place cial report of the lodge was read, Knights of Columbus, taking as his were well pleased with the manner it was dishodged from the ways and which showed that the organization subject, "Church and State." in which they had been treated by the the wind blew it over onto Mrs. Coss, was in good condition financially and Mr. Dunn lectured here about propritters. The youngsters who vis- with the result that she was some talk among the mem- year ago on the subject "Our Place evident to everyone who attends reg- cannot help thinking what a boon it is gain on that day, and the people from presented with a sack of marbles, broken. As the lady is between 50 city. and the ladies in the afternoon re- and 60 years of age her injuries are ceived flowers, and in the evening the all the more serious. gentlemen were given cigars.

The interior of the store has been sents a much improved appearance. The new hat case installed by the half of candidates named below. company is quite an improvement Amount \$1,) over the old fashioned way of showing this kind of goods, and was commented on very favorably by those who visited the store.

--- A Balloon "Free" with a Rexall purchase at Otto's. Get one for the INJURED BY BARN DOOR.

Mrs. Mike Coss of the town of Si-

John F. Jardine, for Eighth District Delegates, and for E. L. Philipp, Emil Baensch, S. A. Cook and C. K. Edlingson for delegates at large, to the Republican National convention.

EAGLES TALK OLUB HOUSE.

The Eagles initiated a class of 17

since their organization in this city, pleasing personality. cumulated considerable money, and prominent citizens is attested by the churches. It is not the aimof any vention of the old green covered al- ber of people in the city on that day and during that time they have acwithout very much trouble.

POLISH NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS LOSE IN

Halsey of Milwaukee in the suit brought by the Kuryer Publishing for admission, and the public are incompany against Archbishop S. G. vited to be present. The lecture is Messmer and other Catholic bishops. to begin at 8:15 sharp. The action was brought by the Kuryer Publishing Company for \$100,000 THE AMERICAN MARMER damages for the publication of a pastoral letter issued by the defendants condemning the Kuryer Polaski and urging all good Catholics no. to read or keep or write for the paper under the penalty of deprivation of the privbleges of the church. The decision following extract is taken: of the supreme court is regarded as a complete victory for the defendants. ments have been calculated to leave The supreme court held that the ord- an erroneous impression on the puber appealed from practically denied lic mind with regard to the sisal inall examinations and hence under re- vestigation now in progress in Washpeated decisions of the court was lington before a United States Senate appealable.

WOE TO CHAMPIONSHIP

If the Co. K team of Tomah, which has heralded itself as "World's Champlonship" basketball crusaders, has monoply. any of the "champ" ambition left after the trouncing that they received at the hands of the Portage soldiers larles to be such, with one hundred at the armory here Tuesday night, they had better muster the badly torn tackie the smaller state teams and ulating Committee, which absolutely romnants of their team together and build up anew. The locals simply played the Tomahites off their feet and ran up a total of 64 points while the visitors only scored twenty-four, with a Portage man official the first half and a Tomah man in charge of make an enormous profit out of the the whistle in the second half. —

PROMINENT KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS TO LECTRE GOSPEL MEETINGS

Hon, E. G. Dunn of Mason City,

talk were loud in their praise of Mr. The Eagles have had a good growth Dunn's ability as an orator and his

That Mr. Dunn is one of Iowa's (Written, authorized and paid for the result is that they are ir. condition fact that in 1910 he was defeated as one in this movement to proselyte. manac it is doubtful if we would and everybody seemed to enter into by J. L. Sturtovant, Wausau, in be- to put up a building of their own Democratic candidate for Governor

> Mr. Dunn is noted all over Iowa Eastern Illinois and Southern Minnesota for his eloquence and ability. cently affirmed the order of Judge auspices of the local Council Knights of Evangelist Nelson is ever and all are in these days, they would not of Columbus, no charge will be made

PAYS THE DIFFERENCE ter from the International Harvester Company concerning the Sisal situation in the country from which the

"Some recently published statesubcommittee. The Issue has been rather advoitly confused by false and sensational charges so as to keep the American farmer from finding out that the real and only controversy is between himself and the Yucatan

"This sisal monoply is admitted by its organizers, officers and beneficper cent control. It is composed of the Yucatan "Comision Reguladora del Mercado de Henequen," or Regcontrols the sisal production of that Mexican State, is supported by Yucatan's military governor and is financed by a few American bankers who, with their associates, stand to combination. Already it has so far advanced the price of signl fibre as ive per cent of America's binder

Accompanying the letter is also a pamphlet which contains considerable information on the sisal situation. The pamphlet ends with the

catan monopoly crontrots practically

following statement about the mat-

from the sisal monopoly.' Nobody ever questioned this much of the statement, anyway, whatever he reason may be for the rise in the price in binder twine, it will be the

that everybody enjoyed the show from start to finish. There were many original sayings and funny situations and the audience was kept in a most pleasant frame of mind from bogin-

FOLLOW THE CROWD -- TO SEE THE --

Spring flowers, per bunch \_\_10c Children's straw hats\_\_\_\_ \_\_10c

Fresh garden seeds, 4 pkgs. 10c New curtain scrim, per yd. 10c Grand Rapids Souvenirs, \_\_10c New pennants, extra large\_\_\_10c Curtain rods \_\_\_\_\_10c Mop handles \_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_\_10c 8 qt. tin pails \_\_\_\_\_\_10c Scrub brushes, extra good \_\_10c Electric light bulbs \_\_\_\_ \_\_10c New spring ribbons \_\_\_\_ \_10c Lace insertion, 10 yds for \_\_\_10c Children's stockings \_\_\_\_ \_10c

Ladies straw hats \_\_\_\_\_25c Ladies silk head scarfs \_\_ \_\_25c Boot silk hose \_\_\_\_\_25c 4 rolls 10c toilet paper\_\_\_\_25c Framed pictures, new \_\_\_ \_\_25c Ivory toilet articles \_\_\_\_ \_25c Waterproof shoe scles\_\_\_\_25c Lamps, complete\_\_\_\_25c Children's rompers \_\_\_\_25c Wide Dresden Ribbon per yd 19c

HOWARD'S Variety Store

SPRING IS HERE. For the benefit of those who may

being held in the big structure on those old time astronomers figure in and participate in the event.

No one need therefore fear to attend of the opinion that if those old fel- than they did before. the meetings lest he be injured in his lows had lived in an age when car-The lecture, being given under the spiritual standing, because the slogan pets and rugs were all the go as they ways: "Get right with God. Get have been so keen about telling just when the different seasons were due The party which leads in the cam- to arrive. Half an hour in the back paign is unique in its makeup. Every yard in close communion with a carmember can preach. Every member pet and rug beater would have taken can sing. Each of the four men has some of the poetry out of this astronhad much experience in business, lomy business, and they would have Each of them has conducted such set down their discoveries in some campaigns successfully. Three are dead and buried language so that capable directors of music, two are there would have been no danger of composers of songs, words and mu- their ever being translated and sown sic. Three are high class musicians, broadcast over the land. It just playing a variety of instruments. Ev- shows how little a man knows of the ery member has been specially train- future, and when he thinks he is pered for personal and evangelistic work. forming a charitable act, he may be The entire party has had a great deal saddling future generations with a of experience in the work and are yoke that will will stick to them for deeply interested in the betterment of thousands of years. In the spring the this community. The people of this young man's fancy may lightly turn city should awaken to the privilege to thoughts of love but the older guy, we enjoy in having such a party of the one who has been landed by this consecrated people in our midst. We love business, the fellow who has acshould rally around them and come quired a wife and family and and a up to the help of the Lord by assist- large collection of gray hairs and uning them in liftingthe Cross of Christ. paid bills, the fellow with lumbago As the campaign progresses Evan- and chronic tiredness, his thoughts gelist Nelson reveals new sources of hark back to the time last spring power. Every service finds him com- when he came home and found the ing out stronger and stronger for plane and the buffet hobnobbing tohis speech, he is nevertheless intense- the grass lot while an odor of soanly in earnest and grips the hearts of suds pervaded the atmosphere and his audiences with his eloquence. The his wife wore a look that would make

AVAUNT THE TIN CAN.

Rev. A. C. Brackett, advance man for one of the early martyrs turn green

the party, has been in the city for with envy. Yes, indeedy, spring is

several weeks preparing the way for herc.

tist, who heralded the Christ, he has

except Monday at 7:30. This evening

will be business and professional

nen at a banquet in the Tabernacle.

If you are in business or follow a pro-

other invitation is needed or given.

inguage and desires to preach to a

witness another soul-stirring service.

Last Sunday the building was well

day we propose a crowded house. The

and think. Come and pray.

TO KEEP DOWN GASOLINE BILLS.

missing on high speeds; if too far

apart you may have missing. All

ciples of carburetor adjustment.

creased by more care being given to

your car in general. Keep the front

wheels better lined up, keep the tires

at a better point of inflation; in short,

Many miles can be saved by a bet-

missing means wasted fuel.

struction Company.

lession, come to the banquet. No

done his work well and endeared himself to those who have come to know And now a government scientist him. The musicians of the party, has discovered that the old rusty advanced the price of signal fibre as to increase the price of binder twine from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a are doing a great work in bringing many years, is not to be trusted, but usual interest.

City, has outlined a most interesting from has gractive, has outlined a most interesting from has gractive, has outlined a most interesting from has gractive, and the indications are that of importance to those belonging to the meeting will be one of more than are doing a great work in bringing many years, is not to be trusted, but derful effect on our people, burst of langle worms in when sucker time arapplause often following one of their rived, has proven false to its trust, selections. A prominent feature of and along with the rollicking roller the meetings in the Tabernacle is the towel, the true hearted tin cup and ber of other interesting subjects to singing of the great chorus on the the old reliable oaken bucket, must platform. Mrs. Leonard is the plan- now be relagated to some obscure ist with Miss Eva Lind of this city as corner remote from the haunts of assistant. The director of the chorus man, there to waste its sweetness on is F. F. Leonard. Under his leader- the dessert air and bloom to blush ship the choir leads the singing of unseen with a large jagged hole in its gospel hymns and songs to the edifi- bottom. For this same scientist has cation of the chorus. Usually Prof. discovered that if they have been pun-Leonard sings a solo which is a ser-tured they are like an automobile mon in song. Many of these solos tire, comparatively harmless, at least are original having been composed much more harmless than in their by Prof. Leonard. Last but not least natural state. You see when the tin is the four year old mascot of the par- | can lies around the back yard in its ty, little King Leonard. His place is natural state, it collects water and usually near his parents. The little water breeds malarial germs and the fellow has captivated all who have germs attack the humans that live on seen him, and before long he will be a the place, and then the doctor gets a close rival of his father in manner job and if it is a bad case the under-Meetings are held every evening general roundup. These scientist are always discovering something that is calculated to upset the human mind men's meeting. At 5:30 the ladies and spoill a fellow's fun, and this of the city will entertain these local last discovery is in keeping with the things that have gone before.

WOOD COUNTY NEWS LETTER

Thursday evening is the Fraternal orders night. Every lodge and aux-Grand Rapids, a sophomore in the falary is requested to come in a body. ourse for School Music Supervisors Wear regalia and any other insignia in the University of Wisconsin, seryou wish. Let the Tabernacle peo- | ved on a committee with five other ple how many will come and space students who picked out the best dancers at the Sophomore Hop recently. Friday is highschool night. Pupils Miss Elsa W. Schmidt, of Marshand faculty are invited to come with field, a sophomore in the College of pennants, songs and yells and hear a Letters and Science of the University splendid address and enjoy your- of Wisconsin, has been appointed assistant business manager of the Woman's number of the Wisconsin Mag-Saturday night the Boosters will have a part of the service for them-azine, which will be published this selves. Be sure to come and hear month. Miss Schmidt is also a memwhat the children are preparing to ber of the Woman's basketball team of the department of physical edu-Sunday will be a day of big things. cation, a team which will meet the At 10 A. M. the Rev. P. C. Nelson teams of other departments in match will hold a service for Scandinavians games during the season. h the Scandinavián Moravian church. Miss Inez M. Noll of Marshfield,

He will preach in the Scandinavian junior in the College of Letters and Science, University of Wisconsin, is a member of the junior women's basketball squad.

BAD MAN BOUND OVER

Stevens Point Journal.—Irving afternoon service begins at 2:30. The Wilson, the Adams county "bad man" subject of the sermon and the char- charged with stealing a \$50 stack of acter of the meeting will be announc- hay from the Sager farm in the town ed later in the week. On Sunday eve- of Grant last month, was bound over ning a popular evening meeting will to circuit court by Justice Park this be given at 7:15 and everybody is morning. Bail to the amount of \$500 welcome. Come and listen. Come was asked but Wilson was unable to furnish it this morning. As he was Shop meetings are being held at unable to furnish preliminary bail the various mills and factories. Yes-before his hearing, it is expected he erday the employes of the Ahdawa- will have to return to the county jail gam Furniture factory were given a to await trial.

service at 12:40 P. M. Today a shop | District attorney Owen appeared meeting will be held at the foundry for the state while the defendant was for the benefit of the employes of represented by City Attorney W. B. that concern and of the Rood Con- Murat. Wilson made no defense to-

WILL ERECT A BUILDING.

Motor Age. More mileage can be A deal was closed last Wednesday A. M. Sunday. This is a quarter of farm to reside. Mr. Gokey's wife obtained by keeping the valves in bet- by which the Citizens National Bank an hour earlier earlier than usual be- was a sister to Solomon Juneau, one ter condition. Have them ground came into posession of the property negularly. Perhaps you do not know owned by Joseph Cohen on Grand Avhow often they should be ground. enue, and it is the intention to erect Nelson, leader of our Evangelistic death several years. The remains Get the habit of trying the compressa fine new bank building on the lot. The services will close early enough tery at the poor farm.

carbonized the power fails. The bet- of nor the design, but this part-will o'clock. All Scandinavians in this ter the ignition the less gasoline is all be worked out in time. used. The points on the spark plugs | Messrs. Geo. W. Paulus, Nate Andshould be the correct distance apart. erson and Jos. Staub have been ap-They should be regularly inspected, pointed as a building committee. If they get too close you will have

WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING.

The Wood County Cooperage Company are figuring on a new building their assistance liuring the sickness rate walk for pedestrians, foot passtter adjustment of the carburetor. for the coming summer, altho plans and after the death of our beloved More scientific handling of it is need- for same are not completed as yet. relative. ed, not foolish adjusting and re-ad- It is proposed to put up a building justing to meet your whims, but a 42x90, same to be constructed of more adequate knowledge of car- brick and cement blocks, and will be buretor functions and the first prin- two stories high. The building will be fireproof in construction and when The number of miles obtained per completed will have abundant room

E. W. ELLIS FOR MAYOR.

can do that, when totaled, will add the coming election. Mr. Ellis has sistance in the matter. been a member of the city council from the third ward and the general

WILL HOLD A BARGAIN DAY.

At a recent meeting of the Mer-LARGELY ATTENDED not happen to have an almanac in chants and Manufacturers association their library we will state that spring tion it was decided to hald a special is here. It arrived Monday about bargain day April 11. The affair will sundown, and if nothing happens to be conducted somewhat along the scare it away, we may have some same lines as the one held last fall, cing a great spiritual awakening is inside of a couple of months. We the affair will offer some special barularly the gospel services which are to Wisconsin dwellers to have had far and near will be invited to come

Grand avenue. The purpose of the out just the day and minute when The bargain day given by the meritual life in the membership of all some of them and the subsequent in- ed success, as there was a large num-Every one is urged to stand by his have been able to tell when spring ar- the spirit of the occasion, and there is by a little over a thousand votes in a church but to be a better Christian in rived, or if there was any spring, no question but what the coming ev-

## DALY'S THEATRE

Coming to Daly's Theatre Saturday and Sunday, SILVER THREADS AMONG THE

A feature picture worth while. April 1st and 2nd A Wm. Fox NANCE O'NEILL

A WOMAN'S PAST THE SPRING MAID A Big Musical Show. April 11th LYMAN H. HOWE PITURES All New Program.

April 17th SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO. All Week. Monday April 24th TWIN BEDS

The Best Comedy of the Year. WILL MEET AT MARSHPIELD.

A conference of teachers and officers of Central Wisconsin's commer-Manshfield commercial school on Saturday, March 25, The cities represented at the conference will be Merril'i, Wausau, Marshfield, Rhinelander. Stevens Point and Grand Rapids. The committee, which includes

mercial school, Miss Hanna Brunstad

Pupil in Continuation School as I See on the executive board were the fol-Him," besides which there are a num- lowing: be handled from other points.

MAY VOTE BY MAIL.

The last legislature passed a law which makes it possible to vote by mail for those persons who are not at erning the matter are as follows:

that he is a qualified voter and that vote in person on election day. This blank is filed with the election commission which sends a ballot to the

where he is legally a voter. This hallot must be mailed in time to reach the district of the voter the others will come in. day before or on election day.

DEATH OF GEORGE BURCHELL

tarlum at Wauwatosa on Monday aft-

being caused by tuberculosis. Mr. Burchell went to the sanitarium about two months ago, but at that time the disease had progressed so far that he was unable to find any

gived by four brothers, Wm. H. Bur chell of this city, Arthur Burchell of national Falls, and Roland of Port the match. In order not to disap-New London, A. J. Burchell of Inter-Arthur, Ontario

Wm. Burchell went down to Wauwatosa on Monday and brought the remains to this city, and the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the home.

BANKER-FARMER EXCURSION.

Under the auspices of the Agricultural Committee of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, a "banker-farmer excursion" has been arranged for big ones they will know they have March 28th and 29th to the Agri- been in the ring when he gets thru cultural College at Madison.

An interesting and educational program has been arranged which will include moving picture lectures, practical demonstrations at the Uniby farmers and bankers, etc.

Anyone interested in farming or be well re-paid for the trip.

Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

Scandinavian Moravian Church.

Carbon in cylinders means waste ent time when the new building will to enable every one to attend the of gasoline. When the cylinder is be erected, what it will be constructed service at the Tabernacle at 11 vicinity are invited to the service. Ten o'clock sharp.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to the kind neighbors and

> Mr. and Mrs. John Goldberg, Wm. Gross and family.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfeld

gallon of gasoline can be slightly in- for workshop and storage purposes. thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so willingly extended their assistance and sympathy after of Necedah has been incorporated, the death of our relative, Mrs. Ann the officers being Wm. Greenberg. Nomination papers are being cir- Davis. Especially to the different President; M. E. Greenberg, Vice there are a score of things that you culated for E. W. Ellis for Mayor at orders of the city who gave their as- President; J. S. Greenberg, 2nd vice From the Family.

fashioned girl who was able to faint? coming summer.

## LOCAL TEAM LANDS IN SECOND PLACE

That this community is experien- weather in keeping with the season when each merchant that goes into athreetic event that has ever occurred the comment and interest that was at Milwaukee last week when the campaign is to develope greater spir- spring arrives. Had it not been for chants last fall was a most pronounc- of bringing home the state championwhole works in an event of this sort, state Republican by more than 100,- that church. Non-church members It is also handy for learning when ent will be even more successful, as are entitled to more than passing are helped to decide to unite with the to plant the potatoes, go trout fishing those who have the matter in charge mention for the manner in which they church that best meets their needs, and clean house. Sometimes we are are in a position to handle it better battled to the front and held the fort among the very best in the state.

While it is probable that the best team won in the windup, and the boys are not putting up any kick because they lost the game, they do state that things seemed to be going all against them in their game with Fond du Lac. Free throws were missed by a hair. and at times when an attempt was made for a basket the ball would hit the rim, wobble around and eventually fall outside instead of in the basket, as it might just as easily have

Fond du Lac has been an enthusiastle city for basket ball for a number of years past, and the young people there take a great interest in the game and the city has turned out

have the best team here that the city has ever had in its history, and the fact that they did not win the highest place in the tournament does not detract any from the estimation in which they are held by the home people. Were they to meet the Fond du Lac team again it might be with things breaking their way and against heir opponents, that they would win with ease. At any rate they did their rightousness. The very practical in gether in the hall, the rugs adorning cial, industrial, continuation and eve- on the map, and they played the best share toward putting Grand Rapids ning schools will be held at the they knew how, which was all anybody could do.

BOWLERS HOLD MEETING.

The bowlers of this section held a

Grand Rapids-E. Potter. Oshkosh-F. G. Gauger. Menasha-C. E. Pierce. Fond du Lac-C. F. Wheeler. Mosinee-C. Henry. Rhinelander-J. Buskey. Wausau--W. J. Morgan. Waupaca-Wm. Greisson, Stevens Point-C. W. Keller.

Port Edwards-J. Carrigan. Upon motion President Gleue and

offices for the ensuing year. A meeting will be held in this city some time next fall to settle on the place where the next tournament will be held and it is possible that the fested in this association and the indications are that a large tournament nified their intention of baving a good representation and it is expected that

BEELL THREW HIS MAN.

he had roughed it with the Marshfield man for about sixteen minutes, he was pinned to the mat, and when he came to appear for the second bout he made the statement that he had injured one of his legs to such an ex-

So while Fred may not be as kidnay not have indulged much in wresling during the past two years, he is still able to give a fair account of himself, and if he meets any of the

DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

versity farm buildings, talks by prac- poor farm, died at that institution about five months, death being caused banking is invited to attend and will old, and had been living at the poor farm during the past five years. He was born in Canada of French parents, but came to the United States many years ago, and made his home at Grand Rapids until old age incapacitated him for work, when hav-Sunday School will meet at 9:15 ing no relatives, he went to the poor

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# Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Ited the store in the morning were bruised up and had several bones bers of erecting a club house in this in Citizenship" and all who heard the

VOTERS ATTENTION. --- Vote for Walter Alexander and

Election, April 4.

——EXTRA—SPECIAL——

# ATTRACTION!

PALACE THEATRE--West Side Friday and Saturday, March 24-25

The Edge of the Abyss

9 reel program, 5 and 10c

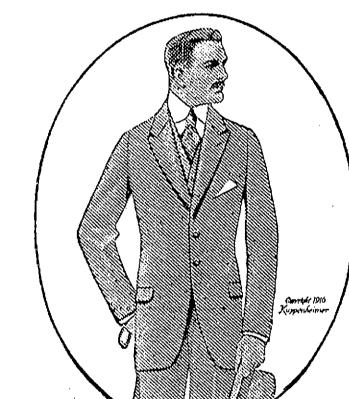
Special Matinee 2:30 Saturday

Triangle Photo Plays Program. Clyde Chaplin in

SUBMARINE PIRATE 4 Reel Keystone Comedy Also

5 reel. K. B. Production featuring Mary Boland, W Mack

Try And Get In 



The SUIT OF CLOTHES you buy of us must fit YOU, your personality and your taste. When you wear it, you combine satisfaction of infallible style with the comfort of a suit exactly planned for the time, place and use required. The SPRING SUITS are HERE---Kuppenheimer, Griffon, Progressive, DresSwell, and Gold Bond, in a wide range of

## color, fabric and style.

Ten dollars to TWENTY and up to Thirty. Our Hats not only fit your head, but have the right style, elegance,

and durability. See the new shades and shapes in Bellemonts, Stetsons, and others at \$1.50 and up to \$4.00.

New colors and latest shapes. We have fitting caps for boys, young men and men. See the "Tipperrary" cap—the latest. Cans From twenty-five cents to a Dollar and a Half.

Nothing newer, nothing richer, nothing finer than the new ties. Bows, bats, tecks, four-in-hands, and flowing ends. Our new ones are in. Twenty-five cents to fifty. "Big John" shirts for work—roomy, well sewed, good fabrics and

fast colors. Will stand the strain on the back and in the tub. The best at fifty cents. The Eagle shirt for dress. New spring patterns, in stiff and soft cuff, with or without collars and in individual sleeve lengths. The

new ones are here so please take your pick. From fifty cents, dollar and up to \$3.50 for silk.

Make your feet glad. Lisle, wool, silk, and fibre. Black, white, SOCKS navy, pearl, etc. Holeproof, Everwear, and Luxite, 10c to \$1.00. Be sure of satisfaction—get perfect fit, correct style, with a full measure of comfort and service—wear the Crossette shoe—\$3.50

Shore six eight and ten inch tops light and heavy soles. The Shoes, six, eight, and ten inch tops, light and heavy soles. The best for heavy work. \$1.75 and up. For the Young Boys, we have everything: Shirts, Waists, Stockings, Shoes, Caps, Pants, Etc.

us dress your boy well. Come in at any time, we'll be more than glad to to show you all we have.

Kruger & Turbin Company

the campaign. Like John the Bap-

not the twine manufacturers, who are

farmer that pays the difference. GAVE A GOOD SHOW. The production of Potash & Perlnutter, given at Daly's Theatre last Wednesday evening, drew out one of the largest houses seen in this city for some time, and it was apparent,

New embroideries per yard 10c

Ladies' and Misses' hat foundations \_\_\_\_\_10c

SPECIAL Mixed hard Candy, lb. 5c Fresh Chocolates, 1b. 20c

The Home of Low Prices

to your mileage per gallon. -lown order books for sale at

opinion is that he would make a good mayor if elected.

several winning teams. There is no question but what we

meeting at Wausau on Sunday for the of Wausau and C. W. Schwede of this ing to the tournament which will be city, has outlined a most interesting held next winter, and other matters

were re-elected to their respective

which the voter must seal his ballot, tournament may be held in this city. is an affidavit to be filled out from Considerable interest is being manimarked in secret and that the appli- | will be held the next time, as quite cant was unable to vote in the district la number of cities have already sig-

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tent that he was unable to continue point the crowd another big fellow secured to go on with Beell. It took the Marshfield man just six minutes to dispose of his second opponent and the match was over.

be any trouble on this account.

#### NEW STORE OPENED.

A large number of people visited the new store of the Able-Mullen Co. on Saturday on the occasion of their opinion that the new place was neat were well pleased with the manner ited the store in the morning were presented with a sack of marbles, and the ladies in the afternoon received flowers, and in the evening the all the more serious. gentlemen were given cigars.

The interior of the store has been remodeled and decorated until It presents a much improved appearance. The new hat case installed by the company is quite an improvement over the old fashioned way of showing this kind of goods, and was commented on very favorably by those who visited the store.

purchase at Otto's. Get one for the

kiddies.

#### EAGLES TALK CLUB HOUSE. INJURED BY BARN DOOR. The Eagles initiated a class of 17

POLISH NEWSPAPER

PUBLISHERS LOSE IN

The Wisconsin supreme court re

The action was brought by the Kur

damages for the publication of a pas-toral letter issued by the defendants

condemning the Kuryer Polaski and urging all good Catholics not to read

or keep or write for the paper under the penalty of deprivation of the priv-

ileges of the church. The decision of the supreme court is regarded as

a complete victory for the defendants. The supreme court held that the ord-

er appealed from practically denied

all examinations and hence under re-

WOE TO CHAMPIONSHIP

has heralded itself as "World's Cham-pionship" basketball crusaders, has

any of the "champ" ambition left after the trouncing that they received

at the hands of the Portage soldiers at the armory here Tuesday night,

they had better muster the badly torn

remnants of their team together and

tackie the smaller state teams and build up anew. The locals simply played the Tomahites off their feet and ran up a total of 64 points while the visitors only scored twenty-four, with a Portage man official the first

half and a Tomah man in charge of the whistle in the second half. —

If the Co. K team of Tomah, which

Mrs. Mike Coss of the town of Sigel was quite seriously injured on into their lodge on Monday evening on Saturday on the occasion of their Saturday in a most unusual manner, on which occasion there was a good opening, and everybody expressed the She had gone to the barn to shut the turnout of members and a fine time door, which was a large affair, and for everybody concerned. The finanand tasty in appearance and that they during her efforts to slide it into place cial report of the lodge was read, was dishodged from the ways and which showed that the organization in which they had been treated by the the wind blew it over onto Mrs. Coss, was in good condition financially and proprietors. The youngsters who vis- with the result that she was badly there was some talk among the membruised up and had several bones bers of erecting a club house in this bruised up and had several bodes city.

As the lady is between 50 city.

The Eagles have had a good growth and 60 years of age her injuries are since their organization in this city, and during that time they have ac-

PAID ADVERTISEMENT (Written, authorized and paid for by J. L. Sturtevant, Wausau, in behalf of candidates named below. without very much trouble.

VOTERS ATTENTION.

Vote for Walter Alexander and John F. Jardine, for Eighth District A Balloon "Free" with a Rexall Emil Baensch, S. A. Cook and C. K. Ellingson for delegates at large, to the Republican National convention. Election, April 4. 3t\*

 ${f \_EXTRA\_\_SPECIAL}{=}$ 

# ATTRACTION!

PALACE THEATRE--West Side Friday and Saturday, March 24-25 Special Matinee 2:30 Saturday

Triangle Photo Plays Program. Clyde Chaplin in

#### SUBMARINE PIRATE

4 Reel Keystone Comedy Also

The Edge of the Abyss

5 real. K. B. Production featuring Mary Boland, W Mack

9 reel program, 5 and 10c

The SUIT OF CLOTHES you buy of us must fit

YOU, your personality and your taste. When you

wear it, you combine satisfaction of infallible style with the com-

fort of a suit exactly planned for the time, place and use re-

quired. The SPRING SUITS are HERE---Kuppenheimer, Grif-

fon, Progressive, DresSwell, and Gold Bond, in a wide range of

Ten dollars to TWENTY and up to Thirty.

Our Hats not only fit your head, but have the right style, elegance,

and durability. See the new shades and shapes in Bellemonts,

New colors and latest shapes. We have fitting caps for boys,

young men and men. See the "Tipperrary" cap-the latest.

Nothing newer, nothing richer, nothing finer than the new ties.

Bows, bats, tecks, four-in-hands, and flowing ends. Our new ones

"Big John" shirts for work—roomy, well sewed, good fabrics and

fast colors. Will stand the strain on the back and in the tub. The

cuff, with or without collars and in individual sleeve lengths. The

new ones are here so please take your pick. From fifty cents,

Make your feet glad. Lisle, wool, silk, and fibre. Black, white,

Be sure of satisfaction-get perfect fit, correct style, with a full

measure of comfort and service—wear the Crossette shoe—\$3.50

Shoes, six, eight, and ten inch tops, light and heavy soles. The

Shirts, Waists, Stockings, Shoes, Caps, Pants, Etc. Let

Come in at any time, we'll be more than glad to

to show you all we have.

Kruger & Turbin Company

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Sights may, pearl, etc. Holeproof, Everwear, and Luxite, 10c to \$1.00.

The Eagle shirt for dress. New spring patterns, in stiff and soft Shirts

Steisons, and others at \$1.50 and up to \$4.00.

From twenty-five cents to a Dollar and a Half.

are in. Twenty-five cents to fifty.

dollar and up to \$3.50 for silk.

best for heavy work. \$1.75 and up.

best at fifty cents.

us dress your boy well.

Try And Get In 

#### PROMINENT KNIGHT OF COLUMBUS TO LECTRE

Hon, E. G. Dunn of Mason City Towa, will deliver a lecture at Daly's heatre on Friday evening, March 24th, under the auspices of the Knights of Columbus, taking as his

subject, "Church and State."

Mr. Dunn lectured here about a
year ago on the subject "Our Place In Citizenship" and all who heard the talk were loud in their praise of Mr. Dunn's ability as an orator and his tleasing personality.

That Mr. Dunn is one of Iowa's prominent citizens is attested by the cumulated considerable money, and the result is that they are ir condition fact that in 1910 he was defeated as to put up a building of their own Democratic candidate for Governor by a little over a thousand votes in a state Republican by more than 100,-

Mr. Dunn is noted all over Iowa Eastern Illinois and Southern Minne-CASE AGAINST PRIESTS sota for his eloquence and ability.

The lecture, being given under the cently affirmed the order of Judge Halsey of Milwaukee in the suit auspices of the local Council Knights of Columbus, no charge will be made for admission, and the public are in-vited to be present. The lecture is brought by the Kuryer Publishing

#### company against Archbishop S. G. Messmer and other Catholic bishops. to begin at 8:15 sharp. yer Publishing Company for \$100,000

PAYS THE DIFFERENCE

The Tribune is in receipt of a let er from the International Harvester Company concerning the Sisal situaion in the country from which the ollowing extract is taken:

"Some recently published statenents have been calculated to leave an erroneous impression on the pub-lic mind with regard to the sisal investigation now in progress in Washpeated decisions of the court was ington before a United States Senate appealable. rather adroitly confused by false and sensational charges so as to keep the American farmer from finding out that the real and only controversy is between himself and the Yucatan

> "This sisal monoply is admitted by its organizers, officers and beneficiaries to be such, with one hundred per cent control. It is composed of per cent control. It is composed of the Yucatan "Comision Reguladora del Mercado de Henequen," or Reg-ulating Committee, which absolutely controls the sisal production of that Mexican State, is supported by Yu-catan's military governor and is financed by a few American bankers who, with their associates, stand to make an enormous profit out of the combination. Already it has so far advanced the price of sisal fibre as to increase the price of binder twine from \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 a year to the American farmer. Eightyfive per cent of America's binder twine is made from sisal and the Yucatan monopoly crontrots practically all the world's sisal supply."

Accompanying the letter is also a pamphlet which contains considerable information on the sisal situa-tion. The pamphlet ends with the following statement about the mat-

ter:
"Therefore, it is the farmers, and not the twine manufacturers, who are and will be the principal sufferers from the sisal monopoly.

Nobody ever questioned this much of the statement, anyway, whatever the reason may be for the rise in the price in binder twine, it will be the farmer that pays the difference.

#### GAVE A GOOD SHOW.

The production of Potash & Perlnutter, given at Daly's Theatre last Wednesday evening, drew out one of the largest houses seen in this city for some time, and it was apparent that everybody enjoyed the show from start to finish. There were many original sayings and funny situations and the audience was kept in a most pleasant frame of mind from beginning to end.

## **FOLLOW THE CROWD**

-- TO SEETHE --

# Spring

rivals New embroideries per yard 10c

Spring flowers, per bunch \_\_10c Children's straw hats\_\_\_\_ \_\_10c Ladies' and Misses' hat foundations \_\_\_\_\_10c

Fresh garden seeds, 4 pkgs. 10c

New curtain scrim, per yd. 10c
Grand Rapids Souvenirs,10
New pennants, extra large10c
Curtain rods10
Carpet beaters
Paint brushes = 10
Heavy mop cloths100
Mop handles 100
8 qt. tin pails100
Scrub brushes, extra good10
Electric light bulbs100
New jewelry
New spring ribbons100
Lace insertion, 10 yds for10
,

#### FOR 25c.

Children's stockings

Ladies straw hats	2
Ladies silk head scarfs	2
Boot silk hose	
4 rolls 10c toilet paper	
Framed pictures, new	
Ivory toilet articles	
Waterproof shoe soles	
Lamps, complete	
Children's rompers	
•	
Wide Dresden Ribbon per yd	19

#### SPECIAL

Mixed hard Candy, lb. 5c Fresh Chocolates, lb. 20c

#### HOWARD'S Variety Store The Home of Low Prices

GOSPEL MEETINGS For the benefit of those who may not happen to have an almanac in LARGELY ATTENDED

campaign is to develope greater spiritual life in the membership of all some of them and the subsequent in-churches. It is not the aimof any vention of the old green covered al-ber of people in the city on that day whole one in this movement to proselyte. are helped to decide to unite with the to plant the potatoes, go trout fishing church that best meets their needs. and clean house. Sometimes we are No one need therefore fear to attend of the opinion that if those old felthe meetings lest he be injured in his lows had lived in an age when carspiritual standing, because the slogan pets and rugs were all the go as they of Evangelist Nelson is ever and allare in these days, they would not ways: right with men." The party which leads in the cam-

(Contributed.)

paign is unique in its makeup. Every member can preach. Every member an sing. Each of the four men has can sing. Each of the four men has some of the poetry out of this astron-had much experience in business, only business, and they would have Each of them has conducted such set down their discoveries in some campaigns successfully. Three are capable directors of music, two are there would have been no danger of composers of songs, words and mu-their ever being translated and sown playing a variety of instruments. Ev- shows how little a man knows of the ery member has been specially train-ed for personal and evangelistic work. forming a charitable act, he may be The entire party has had a great deal saddling future generations with a of experience in the work and are yoke that will will stick to them for deeply interested in the betterment of thousands of years. In the spring the this community. The people of this young man's fancy may lightly turn city should awaken to the privilege to thoughts of love but the older guy, we enjoy in having such a party of consecrated people in our midst. We should rally around them and come quired a wife and family and and a up to the help of the Lord by assist-large collection of gray hairs and un-ing them in liftingthe Cross of Christ. paid bills, the fellow with lumbago

rightousness. The very practical in gether in the hall, the rugs adorning his speech, he is nevertheless intensed the grass lot while an odor of scaply in earnest and grips the hearts of his audiences with his eloquence. The his wife wore a look that would make Rev. A. C. Brackett, advance man for one of the early martyrs turn green the party, has been in the city for with envy. Yes, indeedy, spring is several weeks preparing the way for herc. the campaign. Like John the Baptist, who heralded the Christ, he has done his work well and endeared him-self to those who have come to know him. The musicians of the party, Rev. C. H. Clark, harp evangelist, and his wife, violinist and contralto, are doing a great work in bringing the gospel home thru song and instrumental music. Their duets with harp accompaniement have a wonderful effect on our people, burst of applause often following one of their

is F. F. Leonard. Under his leadership the choir leads the singing of gospel hymns and songs to the edifi-cation of the chorus. Usually Prof. Leonard sings a solo which is a sermon in song. Many of these solos are original having been composed by Prof. Leonard. Last but not least is the four year old mascot of the party, little King Leonard. His place is usually near his parents. The little The little 'ellow has captivated all who have

and witticisms except Monday at 7:30. This evening always discovering something that is will be business and professional calculated to upset the human mind men's meeting. At 5:30 the ladies and spoill a fellow's fun, and this of the city will entertain these local last discovery is in keeping with the men at a banquet in the Tabernacle. things that have gone before. If you are in business or follow a profession, come to the banquet. No other invitation is needed or given Thursday evening is the Fraternal Wear regalia and any other insignia you wish. Let the Tabernacle peo-

Friday is highschool night. Pupils

sav and sing and do.

will hold a service for Scandinavians games during the season. in the Scandinavian Moravian church. Miss Inez M. Noll of M. He will preach in the Scandinavian junior in the College of Letters and anguage and desires to preach to a Science, University of Wisconsin, is

witness another soul-stirring service.

Last Sunday the building was well filled at every service. For next Sunday we propose a crowded house. The day we propose a crowded house. The afternoon service begins at 2:30. The subject of the sermon and the character of the meeting will be announced by from the Sager farm in the town and think. Come and pray.

the various fills and lattories. Tester day the employes of the Ahdawas gam Furniture factory were given a service at 12:40 P. M. Today a shop meeting will be held at the foundry for the benefit of the employes of represented by City Attorney W. B. for the benefit of the employes of represented by City Attorney W. B that concern and of the Rood Con-Murat. Wilson made no defense to struction Company.

#### TO KEEP DOWN GASOLINE BILLS.

Motor Age .--- More mileage can be Get the habit of trying the compres-

ter the ignition the less gasoline is used. The points on the spark plugs should be the correct distance apart. They should be regularly inspected. f they get too close you will have missing on high speeds; if too far apart you may have missing. All nissing means wasted fuel. Many miles can be saved by a bet-

ter adjustment of the carburetor. More scientific handling of it is needed, not foolish adjusting and re-adinsting to meet your whims, but a more adequate knowledge of car-buretor functions and the first principles of carburetor adjustment.

The number of miles obtained per gallon of gasoline can be slightly increased by more care being given to your car in general. Keep the front wheels better lined up, keep the tires at a better point of inflation; in short, there are a score of things that you can do that, when totaled, will add to your mileage per gallon.

#### SPRING IS HERE.

That this community is experiencing a great spiritual awakening is evident to everyone who attends regularly the gospel services which are to Wisconsin dwellers to have had for any new will be invited to come! "Get right with God. Get have been so keen about telling just with men."

when the different seasons were due to arrive. Half an hour in the back yard in close communion with a carpet and rug beater would have taken some of the poetry out of this astron-Three are high class musicians, broadcast over the land. It just forming a charitable act, he may As the campaign progresses Evan- and chronic tiredness, his thoughts gelist Nelson reveals new sources of bark back to the time last spring power. Every service finds him com- when he came home and found the ing out stronger and stronger for piano and the buffet hobnobbing to-

AVAUNT THE TIN CAN. And now a government scientist has discovered that the old rusty tin can, whose rotund form has graced the corners of our back yards these many years, is not to be trusted, but is a harborer of disease. The old reliable tin can, the one we used to search for on spring mornings to put angle worms in when sucker time arrived, has proven false to its trust, and along with the rollicking roller selections. A prominent feature of the meetings in the Tabernacle is the singing of the great chorus on the platform. Mrs. Leonard is the plannow be relagated to some obscure ist with Miss Eva Lind of this city as corner remote from the haunts of assistant. The director of the chorus man, there to waste its sweetness on is F. F. Leonard. Under his leader the dessert air and bloom to blush unseen with a large jagged hole in its bottom. For this same scientist has discovered that if they have been puntured they are like an automobile ire, comparatively harmless, at least much more harmless than in their natural state. You see when the tin can lies around the back yard in its natural state, it collects water and water breeds malarial germs and the germs attack the humans that live on seen him, and before long he will be a the place, and then the doctor gets a close rival of his father in manner job and if it is a bad case the undertaker also reaps his mite from the Meetings are held every evening general roundup. These scientist are always discovering something that is

#### WOOD COUNTY NEWS LETTER

Miss Elizabeth H. Bradford, of orders night. Every lodge and aux-Grand Rapids, a sophomore in the ialary is requested to come in a body. ourse for School Music Supervisors in the University of Wisconsin, sered on a committee with five other ple how many will come and space students who picked out the best dan-will be reserved for you. cers at the Sophomore Hop recently. cers at the Sophomore Hop recently.

Miss Elsa W. Schmidt, of Marshand faculty are invited to come with field, a sophomore in the College of pennants, songs and yells and hear a Letters and Science of the University splendid address and enjoy your of Wisconsin, has been appointed assistant business manager of the Wo-Saturday night the Boosters will man's number of the Wisconsin Maghave a part of the service for them-azine, which will be published this selves. Be sure to come and hear month. Miss Schmidt is also a memwhat the children are preparing to ber of the Woman's basketball team of the department of physical edu-Sunday will be a day of big things. cation, a team which will meet the At 10 A. M. the Rev. P. C. Nelson teams of other departments in match

Miss Inez M. Noll of Marshfield, a a member of the junior women's bas-At 11 o'clock the Tabernacle will ketball squad.

#### BAD MAN BOUND OVER

ed later in the week. On Sunday eve- of Grant last month, was bound over ning a popular evening meeting will to circuit court by Justice Park this be given at 7:15 and everybody is morning. Bail to the amount of \$500 Come and listen. Come was asked but Wilson was unable to furnish it this morning. Shop meetings are being held at unable to furnish preliminary bail the various mills and factories. Yes-

#### WILL ERECT A BUILDING.

A deal was closed last Wednesday by which the Citizens National Bank a fine new bank building on the lot. all be worked out in time.

Messrs. Geo. W. Paulus, Nate And

rson and Jos. Staub have been appointed as a building committee.

#### WILL ERECT NEW BUILDING.

The Wood County Cooperage Com pany are figuring on a new building for the coming summer, altho plans for same are not completed as yet. It is proposed to put up a building 42x90, same to be constructed of brick and cement blocks, and will be two stories high. The building will be fireproof in construction and when completed will have abundant room for workshop and storage purposes.

#### E. W. ELLIS FOR MAYOR.

been a member of the city council from the third ward and the general \_\_lown order books for sale at opinion is that he would make a good mayor if elected.

#### WILL HOLD A BARGAIN DAY.

At a recent meeting of the Merchants and Manufacturers associatheir library we will stae that spring is here. It arrived Monday about sundown, and if nothing happens to scare it away, we may have some same lines as the one held last fall, would be read to the fall of the scare it away.

#### DALY'S THEATRE

GOLD
A feature picture worth while,
April 1st and 2nd A Win, Fox NANCE O'NEILL A WOMAN'S PAST

April 7th
THE SPRING MAID
A Big Musical Show,
April 11th
LYMAN H, HOWE PITURES All New Program. April 17th SHERMAN KELLY STOCK CO.

All Week. Monday April 24th TWIN BEDS The Best Comedy of the Year. WILL MEET AT MARSHFIELD.

A conference of teachers and offiers of Central Wisconsin's commercial, industrial, continuation and eve ning schools will be held at the Marshfield commercial school on Saturday, March 25. The cities represented at the conference will be Merrill, Wausau, Marshiield, Rhinelan-der, Stevens Point and Grand Rap-The committee, which includes A. J. Mitchell of the Marshfield commercial school, Miss Hanna Brunstad

isual interest. Among those on the program are E. L. Hayward, who has the subject, city and J. C. Anders of Wausau act-"Scratching Below the Surface," Miss ed as secretary. Among the cities Lillian Gaskell has, "The English Pupil in Continuation School as I See lim," besides which there are a number of other interesting subjects to be handled from other points.

program, and the indications are that

#### MAY VOTE BY MAIL.

The last legislature passed a law which makes it possible to vote by mail for those persons who are not at nome on election day. The rules gov erning the matter are as follows: The voter must make an affidavit that he is a qualified voter and that

he will be unable to be at home and vote in person on election day. blank is filed with the election commission which sends a ballot to the On the back of the envelope, in

which the voter must seal his ballot, is an affidavit to be filled out from the city or place in which he is stopping to the effect that the ballot was marked in secret and that the applicant was unable to vote in the district where he is legally a voter.

This ballot must be mailed in time representation and it is expected that to reach the district of the voter the others will come in.

#### DEATH OF GEORGE BURCHELL

George Burchell died at the san tarium at Wauwatosa on Monday after an illness of some length, death being caused by tuberculosis. Mr. Burchell went to the sanitarium Burchell went to the sanitarium or anything of that sort as yet, about two months ago, but at that or anything of that sort as yet. Shultz was a big fellow and after ime the disease had progressed so far that he was unable to find any

Deceased was 30 years of age on the 18th of last January and is sur-vived by four brothers, Wm. H. Bur chell of this city, Arthur Burchell of New London, A. J. Burchell of International Falls, and Roland of Port Arthur, Ontario,

Wm. Burchell went down to Wau-watosa on Monday and brought the remains to this city, and the funeral will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the home.

#### BANKER-FARMER EXCURSION.

Under the auspices of the Agriculural Committee of the Wisconsin Bankers Association, a "banker-farm-er excursion" has been arranged for March 28th and 29th to the Agricultural College at Madison. An interesting and educational program has been arranged which

will include moving picture lectures practical demonstrations at the University farm buildings, talks by practical men, questions and discussions

Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

#### Scardinavian Moravian Church.

ter condition. Have them ground came into possession of the property cause the morning service will be of the first settlers of Milwaukee, held at ten o'clock. The Rev. P. C. this lady having preceded him in owned by Joseph Cohen on Grand Avhow often they should be ground. enue, and it is the intention to erect of the health of twing the company. an hour earlier earlier than usual be-The services will close early enough tery at the poor farm. Carbon in cylinders means waste ent time when the new building will of gasoline. When the cylinder is carbonized the power fails. The better the ignition the less executed in the carbonized the power fails. The better the ignition the less executes in the present time when the new building will be constructed of nor the design, but this part will o'clock. All Scandinavians in this carbonized the ignition the less executes at 11 to 21 to 21 to 22 to 23 to 24 to 25 Ten o'clock sharp.

#### CARD OF THANKS. We wish to extend our heartfelt

hanks to the kind neighbors and friends who so thoughtfully extended their assistance during the sickness and after the death of our beloved Mr. and Mrs. John Goldberg,

Wm. Gross and family.

#### CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to those kind neighbors and friends who so willingly extended From the Family.

fashioned girl who was able to faint? coming summer.

#### LOCAL TEAM LANDS IN SECOND PLACE

It is rafe to say that no highschool afficetic event that has ever occurred s the city of Grand Rapids excited the comment and interest that was ularly the gospel services which are being held in the big structure on Grand avenue. The purpose of the country is to develop greater sufficiently and minute when the bary is to develop greater sufficiently in an interest that was gain on that day, and the people from the championship gain on the championship gain on that day, and the people gain the championship gain on that day, and the people gain the championship gain on the champion of the champion of the championship gain of the champion of t spring arrives. Had it not been for chants last fall was a most pronounc- of bringing home the state champion While the winners are the vention of the old green covered almanac it is doubtful if we would and everybody seemed to enter into Every one is urged to stand by his have been able to tell when spring ar- the spirit of the occasion, and there is other places are entirely forgotten, church but to be a better Christian in that church. Non-church members It is also handy for learning when ent will be even more successful, as ent will be even more successful, as those who have the matter in charge mention for the manner in which they are in a position to handle it better battled to the front and held the fort than they did before. imong the very best in the state,

While it is probable that the best Coming to Daly's Theatre Saturday and Sunday.

SILVER THREADS AMONG THE GOLD

A feature. team won in the windup, and the boys made for a basket the ball would hit the rim, woulde around and eventually fall outside instead of in the basket, as it might just as easily have

> astic city for basket ball for a number of years past, and the young people there take a great Interest in the game and the city has turned out several winning teams.
> There is no question but what we

have the best team here that the city has ever had in its history, and the fact that they did not win the highest place in the teurnament does not detract any from the estimation in which they are held by the houte people. Were they to meet the Fond du Luc leam again it neight be with things breaking their way and against their apponents, that they would win with case. At any rate they did their share toward putting Grand Rapids on the map, and they played the best they knew how, which was all any body could do.

#### BOWLERS HOLD MEETING.

meeting at Wansau on Sanday for the purpose of discussing matters pertainof Wausau and C. W. Schwede of this ing to the tournament which will be city, has outlined a most interesting held next winter, and other matters of importance to thuse belonging to

the meeting will be one of more than the association. The meeting was called to order by President Wm. F. Gleve of this ed as secretary. Among the cities represented and the members elected on the executive board were the lob

lowing: Grand Rapids -- E. Potter. Oshkosh F. G. Gauger. Menasha C. E. Pierce. Fond du Lac-- C. F. Wheeler. Mosinee C. Henry. Rhinelander J. Buskey. Wansan W. J. Morgan. Wanpaca - Wm. Greissen. Stevens Point- C. W. Keiler. Port Edwards J. Carrigan.

Upon motion President Gleue and Vice President Zimmers of Wausau vere re-elected to their respective offices for the ensuing year, A meeting will be held in this city some time next fall to settle on the place where the next tournament will he held and it is possible that the tournament may be held in this city. Considerable interest is being manifested in this association and the indications are that a large tournament will be held the next time, as quite

#### BEELL THREW HIS MAN.

a number of cities have already sig-

nified their intention of having a good

Fred Beell the Marshfield wrestler iad a bout with Shultz at Ashland last Saturday night, and judging from the outcome of the affair, Fred is not a candidate for the old people's home

by had roughed it with the Marshield man for about sixteen minutes, he was pinned to the mat, and when be came to appear for the second bout be made the statement that he had njured one of his legs to such an exent that he was unable to continue the match. In order not to disap point the crowd another big fellow who has aspirations as a wrestler was secured to go on with Beell. It took the Marshield man just six minutes

to dispose of his second opponent, and the match was over. So while Fred may not be as kidlish as he was some years ago, and nay not have indulged much in wresling during the past two years, he is still able to give a fair account of himself, and if he meets any of the big ones they will know they have been in the ring when he gets thru

#### DEATH OF AN OLD RESIDENT.

Joseph Gokey, an inmate of the poor farm, died at that institution Anyone interested in farming or banking is invited to attend and will be well re-paid for the trip.

Wood County National Bentlements of the past five years farm during the past five years. ents, but came to the United States many years ago, and made his home at Grand Rapids until old age incupacitated him for work, when hav-Sunday School will meet at 9:15 ing no relatives, he went to the poor, M. Sunday. This is a quarter of farm to reside. Mr. Cokey's wife was a sister to Solomon Juneau, one

#### BRIDGE NEARLY FINISHED.

The new bridge at Nekoosa is rap idly nearing completion, and with the xception of the planking there is little to do. In construction it does ot appear materially different from the bridge in this city, and the roadway over same is about the same width as here. There will be no separate walk for pedestrians, foot pass engers being obliged to take their hances with the teams and automobiles that cross the structure. However it is not expected that there will he any trouble on this account.

#### GREENBERG CO. INCORPORATED.

The Greenberg and Sons Company their assistance and sympathy after of Necedah has been incorporated, the death of our relative, Mrs. Ann the officers being Win. Greenberg, Nomination papers are being cir- Davis. Especially to the different President; M. E. Greenberg, Vice culated for E. W. Ellis for Mayor at orders of the city who gave their astronomy election. Mr. Ellis has sistance in the matter.

Nomination papers are being cir- Davis. Especially to the different President; M. E. Greenberg, Vice President; J. S. Greenberg, 2nd vice president; Morris L. Greenberg, Section 1. retary. The company has had plans prepared for a new store building

What has become of the old- which it is the intention to erect the

# Shoes six eight and ten inch tone light and heavy soles. The

color, fabric and style.

# For the Young Boys, we have everything:

# Grandfather's Clock

Notebook of an Old Detective by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

"Together-as we have always

The event which determined the

Here a second, and this time a long'

bound book, translated its phrases.

traordinary gravity and importance.

"Prentice will advise you fully.

ticulars of Mrs. Hazard's assignment.

ciation had made her familiar, she in-

waiting chief back in Chicago.

Arrived finally at Washington with-

out further incident, Hazard first dis-

covered that he was not obliged to

look up Prentice; that gentieman was

at the station awaiting him. And

wanted anything further to emphasize

Itself into the midst of their new-

found happiness, it was plainly mani-

fest in the sober, absent, hurried fash-

ion with which Prentice offered his con-

All during their brief colloquy he

"Fellx," he said abruptly at last,

don't want to seem rude, but it

"Take a taxl and ride round a half-

hour, then come to the office. Meet

you there. I'll start Mrs. Hazaard

toward the Interstate National. Hor

job's easy. Something like the Dav-

enant case, only there's no bloodthirsty

dog to be afraid of. Old Jonas is wait-

"And who, pray, is 'Old Jonas?'"

"Why," he exclaimed, "don't you

know? Loan closer so's I can whis-

per . . . He's the army and navy

expert that analyzes and passes on all

Mr. Jonas Hudnutt Helen found to

brusque both of speech and manner.

Yot he did not appear very formidable.

fired at her in a dry, hard voice.

His first words were a question.

"Young woman, do you know the

Surprised by this form of catechism.

A short jork of Jonas Hudnutt's

iron-gray bullet head signified his ap-

"Very good. You appear a capable

water. Country estate of a-er-of

besides taking care of the old clock.

"You won't have much to do, though.

Helen wondered whether she had to

Helen wanted to know.

gratulations and best wishes.

comed worried and uncasy.

of an enforced separation.

and next, to your patriotism.

wanted it!"

read thus:

This story throbs with real-At an agreed upon hour of the foreism in the word's narrowest noon Fellx Hazard and Helen Bertel meaning. It is a faithful renforegathered at a certain loop resdering of an authentic experitaurant, noted not alone for the excellence of its culsine, but also for the ence in the career of a high fastidious class of its patronage; the official of a detective agency one not always connoting the other, whose name is a household by any manner of means. After a word throughout the Englishhasty luncheon they went in a taxi to speaking world. Real names of the Union station, where they bearded persons and places are somethe Washington drawing-room sleeper times disguised. In all other reattached to the Broadway limited. spects the amazing, often thrill-Their sections were directly opposite ing, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened. to each other.

Now it is worthy of note that all the time they were together this day, and until the event happened which startled them from their strained attitudes, their bearing toward each other was decidedly peculiar, to sny the least. An observant onlooker even might have concluded that they struggled with seething volcanic emotions, all the more turbulent and reprossed, were it not absurd to attribute a betraval of feelings so strenuous to these two schooled and seasoned operatives of the Sutherland Detective

However that may be, and whatever the object of this seemingly claudestine journey, both carefully refrained from discussing anything save the most ordinary everyday topics.

The two, having stowed their lighter luggage, sat in Helen's section. Time and the train sped on, and their strained, alert, watchful attitudes did not relax until the train was flying across indiana and nearing Fort

It was just as they were leaving this city that the bombshell exploded in their faces. The Pullman conductor entered the car with two telegrams.

"Telegram for Mr. Fellx Hazard," Llime. he announced. And Hazard started to his feet as if propelled by a spring. But the next announcement made! him drop back beside fielen in a state A woman operative is wanted, and that might well be described as bor- neither the Washington nor Pittsdering on collapse. The countenances burgh offices can meet the call just at of both betrayed the utmost consterna- this time. Understand the work is could be made the secretary at once tion and chagrin.

"Tolegram for Mrs. Fellx Hazard," Issued from the conductor.

Hazard snatched the two yellow envelopes from the outstretched hand, were torn open simultaneously and their contents absorbed at a glance. The effects, though, of the two mes-

sages were vastly dissimilar. Whereas on the old keen look of concentration the man first groaned and next critted and capability with which long assohis teeth in speechless rage, the girl, after a moment of confused, disconcerted silence, burst luto laughter. The tenor of the two telegrams,

when it is understood that both were from Billy Sutherland, Hazard's and Helen's chief, will sufficiently account for their extraordinary conduct and discomposure. "You can't fool your Uncle Dudley,"

ran Hazard's telegram. "You are duo to get yours when you arrive at Wash-Ington. Report immediately to Pren-

Prentice was the Washington representative of the Sutherland agency. Helon's message was couched dif- the seriousness of the affair that ferently, but its import was much the had so unceremoniously obtruded

same. It read: "Your elopement is folled. Revenge is swent. Report Immediately on arrival at Washington to Jonas Hud-

nutt, Interstate National bank. Further instructions will await you." After the two messages had been exchanged and considered---in glum slience on Hazard's part, and in a preoccupied, half shy, half sly way on Helen's, the former abrugtly burst

"Roport to Prentice! I will like-

-- Ike---Ilke thunder!' Mrs. Hazard gave him a sidewise look from beneath her long lashes. "Go ahead and say it," she demurely invited: "don't mind me. I can't help myself now. . . . If we don't obey

orders, what then?" "Why, I-we'll resign. I'll wire both of our resignations in at the next stop. Then, somewhere between here and Pittsburgh or Washington, we'll quietly change our route and lose ourselves. I'll figure that out by and by."

"Who is Jonas Hudnutt, do you suppose?" Helen was sufficiently curlous to wonder. But the response was not Informing.

"Confound Jonas Hudnutt, Billy, Sutherland and the whole postiferous hard-eyed and hard-featured, and breed! Just Imagine making a confool business the office happens to have in Washington just now! Or imagine trying to trap us into what-

over celebration the chief and Lon

Prentice may have framed up! Watch us aldestep it." "How do you suppose they found it out?" mused Helen. She was herself vexed by the discovery, but had re-

solved to accept it philosophically. Her husband made an inarticulate noise which unmistakably indicated that his indignation had not in the least cooled.

"He's a wise old head, is the chier." he replied bitterly. "When did you ever know anybody to get anything on young woman. I'll instruct you in him? We should have known better your duties as we ride down to Black-

than to have tried."

Spoke Helen then, with abrupt a friend of mine, across in Virginia. though quiet determination:

"You shall do no such silly thing as wire back our resignations. We'll do Old family heirloom, you know. Much exactly as these telegrams command. I have an idea that we can get back at the chief much more effectively do with a lunatic; but the expensive,

than by betraying his confidence in us | high-powered motor that was to speed her on her short journey, together at the cloventh hour." However, very shortly something with the purposeful air of strength the secret utterly, and we stand in a happened that put an entirely differ- and efficiency that stamped the chauf- fair way of doing so unless a certain ent complexion upon the matter. Some four and his companion, whose nar- plot, which we have the best of reathing that cooled Hazard's ire and rowed eyes flashed her a penetrating made him grow by degrees serious look of interest whon she appeared, can be frustrated. and thoughtful. Something that made resolved her doubts and raised her cu-Helen furtively slip her hand into his riously to the Nth degree. and murmur cryptically:

prized and revered."

proval. Said he:

CITY IS IN DEBT TO FARMER | the obligations they are under to those ; The result of this attitude, they for marketing their products, better claim, is that by far the largest transportation facilities and higher saiwho spend their lives in the country, "working" the soil for the essentials amount of public money and the great- aried teachers, who are qualified to be

country, can be remedied by a realizat get that they are dependent upon the A thoroughly reorganized rural school

est part of the intelligence of the community leaders. If these advan-This is the advice brought to this country have been devoted to the de- tages are granted, the farmers say, rucity by the four-state conference on velopment of the thickly populated ral people will be made healthier and the safest ways for troops and transsections and the country places and happier, and the cost of food prodfarms have been neglected and practically forgotten. Now, through the conference, the farmers are demanding what they consider their rights. What they want immediately are:

system, good roads, improved facilities all cities now existing.

facts with a brevity that must not be considered discourtesy-"

to act as governmental heads. "One question before you go further," said he. "If the formula never came to you, how can you expect-He in turn was interrupted. Tae! secretary continued:

"I was coming to that. For the pur-

pose of the tests a considerable quantity of the explosive was manufactured. Several government chemists assisted in various steps of the process, though certain details Colewich would permit no one but himself to witness; and what they thus learned, together with the success of the analysis by the army and navy expert, Fellx Hazard as yet had not the we have reason to feel assured that faintest inkling of the nature of the soon we shall share the secret with affair whose urgent gravity his chief at least one other great power—the had been at such pains to emphasize. one that stolo it. Our success all depends upon one thing: if we lose are tragic with the emotions they mir-He knew only that the emergency must have arisen within the last 36 the small quantity of powder on hand | ror. hours, else he would have had some our efforts are bulked utterly.

"Now, some weeks ago information came to Mr. Curtis of another plot, one aimed to destroy the modicum of the most dreadful thing, the most powder-less than two pounds, but sufficient to wipe out a city block-all that I ever heard of. He deliberately that we have remaining. It is vitally | innoculated himself with the virus as important that our chemist proceed the only way he could find to achieve with as much despatch as possible, two ends-that he might advance a all its newer neighbors by having for once we know the process the reasonable, plausible excuse for being loss of our little supply of course removed to this room and remaining will not matter. For that reason the here constantly, and that we might supply at all times must be kept eas- come here in roles that place our moily accessible. And in any event, tives above suspicion, that make our even if no plot to destroy it were presence natural and regular. . . hatching, we could not force it into But, poor, poor man!" anybody's custody.

"It is the silence and invisibally with which the plotters are working that fills us with the gravest concorn. We are morally certain respecting the spoke earnestly. "The doctor is comidentity of the conspirators' head und ing, and that's an end of it. Men may director: one of the capital's distin- be as cold-blooded as they like, but it

and I am acquainting you with the into a haven of tranquillity. Indeed, inside the house the only sounds one was conscious of were from the crack-Hazard Interrupted, brushing away ling logs in the wide half's old-fashthe attempted apology with an impa- loned fireplace and the sedate ticking tient gesture. He could be as quick of the ancient grandfather's clock a hopeless note that froze the blood.

Here, of all places in this house of and combat from various regions of the many spacious chambers, a sick-room | house. had been prepared; for the master of the house was mortally ill-or so the celebrated specialist, arrived that day from Chicago, had pronounced. And

a room where he had known so many pleasant ones. Ill he unmistakably was.

But the two tense figures who regarded each other across his bed seemed paying but scant heed to him. One was the specialist; the other a tall, strikingly handsome girle in a nurse's uniform.

Joseph Harmon had expressed a dying

man's whim to pass his last hours in

Just now her fine, wide gray eyes

The clock ticks on purposefully with the dignity of age.

"I tell you," the girl whispers, "it is splendid example of unselfish courage,

The sick man ventured a feeble protest, which was firmly though gently hushed by the nurse.

"I can't help it, Mr. Harmon," she guished. . . ." He learned forward is not in any woman's nature to stand



Joseph Harmon Had Expressed a Dying Man's Whim to Pass His Last Hours in a Room Where He Had Known So Many Pleasant Ones.

for his country's sake."

The man beside the bed, who bore

"Again I must ask you," he queried,

A subdued murmur of voices came

to the man beside the bed. He was

morbidly sensible of the slow tick-

In a little while the nurse returned,

"The Von Hellwig again"-in answer

"I did. She nearly fainted. . . . You

"Positive. Do you think I would let

French battleship Republique's maga-

advanced wireless method. Doubtless

to the tall man's look of inquiry. "She

plainly audible.

unruffled, cool, capable.

"And you told her?"

and whispered the name in Hazard's idly by and see anybody deliberate y

nect him with it definitely enough to take proper action with the power he curious likeness to Felix Hazard,

our theory is correct, the nation concerned has committed an act of war | ceived the signal tonight?" that cannot be disregarded. That hordeavor so to do.

"There, Mr. Hazard-you see the task we have set for you. Foil this plot. Discover the plotters and fix be present. their guilt upon them in such fashion that we may deal with them secretly, as they deserve. Preserve for us the secret which may, at a critical perlod, mean no less than my and your country's salvation."

Hazard was stirred by the speaker's undisguised show of feeling. He asked a question:

"Where are the experiments being The secretary of war and the pres-

ident exchanged glances. Then for the first time since entering the room the president spoke. "On the estate of a close personal"

friend of mine, Mr. Hazard; at softly closed the door. wich already had taken extra care to Blackwater, belonging to Mr. Josafeguard his precious formula, which seph Harmon. 'It is on the Virginia was in the safe deposit vaults of side of the Potomac, not many miles from here—a delightful automobile tock, tick-tock of the tall old clock.

> The secretary again addressed the detective:

"It is one of the blessed privileges of this great free and enlightened the time he was supposed to arrive country that anybody's business is everybody's business. There were, insists now upon knowing the time Eastern time is one hour faster than and it vanished as effectively as if a unquestionably, leaks at every step charge of his own explosive had wiped of our negotiations and dealings with them both out of existence. We have poor Colewich, else the plotters never found the slightest clue that could not have acted with such are sure, are you, Felix, that there even remetely suggests what became unerring assurance. The loy can be no hitch?" of him. And as for the precious for alty of one or two men who may be absolutely trusted is more depend- you be imperiled? The wires are disable, gives more and better assurances | connected at two points; at the conof security, than serried ranks and tact behind the clock dial, and right North of that latitude the midnight battlemented walls. Hence our 're at the coherer where it is jammed sun is observed for some days about practicable to consider. The formula liance upon Mr. Harmon and a select- against the powder in a potato barrel midsummer time, and at the North

> critical emergency." "And who is the chemist making the theory advanced at the lime that the July 29. analyses?" "Our chief ordnance expert-Mr. | zines were exploded by means of some Jonas Hudnutt."

Night, and a violent spring storm Four times it has failed. Four times an exquisite little lady dressed in raging along the Potomac. Now a Miss von Hellwig has stolen in here rose silks and gold lace, after the stinging, powdery snow, that bit the and set back the clock an hour so that style of the ladies of the court of flesh, was driving before a furious Schmidt might have an opportunity to Louis Quinze. The skirt forms the northeasterly gale. To enter the old Harmon home in an effort to find and correct its de- the satin and lace takes on a lovely

"Town Major."

by troops in France, a special officer is placed in charge, called the "Town Major." It is his duty to point out port wagons which pass through the town, and also to find billets for troops staying there. Nobody is alnotifying the "Town Major," who is responsible for the safety of the build- out later" Damascus, in Syria, is the oldest of ling which he allots to the soldiers. Quite recently, for example, a regiment | wouldn't hold water."

when the enemy shelled the town the Nuts. vibration brought down another part of the building, nearly burying a considerable number of the sleeping troops,

Well, we'll know who they are when the panic starts. . . . There!" A woman's piercing scream shattered the silence and persisted with curses, sound, of desperate struggle

And then the old clock began striking eleven.

Some weeks after the strenuous night at Blackwater Felix and Helen were once more back in the Sutherland's shabby, rambling old suite of Fifth avenue offices, where the elevated roars all day and all night. The noise was music in their ears. Tho burly chief's features were quite as illegible as usual; but Helen was eyeing him intently with a little puzzled wrinkle between her brows. "I have it, chief," she explained,

"though ordinarily it would require a clairvoyant to plumb the depths of your inner consciousness and fish up any trace of feeling that might be lying dormant there. But the fact is-I have just discovered it-that you are genuinely glad to see us back again and don't know how to say so."

the harpy, flushed face a moment. "Yes," he admitted. "And I'm glad that we are not going to lose you, either. I'll tell you all about it after I've heard the balance of the details of your stirring honeymoon adventure. It is something, you know, that can never be embodied in a written re-

It was Hazard who replied. "There is little more to tell than you know, chief. That very day Hudnutt discovered the process for making the 'hellpowder,' as he very appropriately calls it, so the plotters would have gained nothing by having

down was in a lack of technical knowledge. Not that I'm an electrician myself; but when Helen told me about the Von Hellwig woman's meddling with the clock, why, I guessed pretty close to the truth. Her in timacy and heart to heart talks with Schmidt, the butler, implicated him, and, barring that they were uncannily shrewd to suspect our motives, the rest was easy. Mr. Harmon took desperate measures to blind them, and

"There was a panel in the wall bewho is really a finished electrical engineer-could work without much fear of discovery. The wires were so are ranged that after an outside connection was closed, when the clock hands circuit completed, and the powder would have been exploded-of course | Quickly Soothed and Healed by completely wiping out every trace of the cause. . . . What became of the two? I've been miles away from thinking of them."

be heard of again," said he, soberly. count was recalled from Washington thus that end of it closes." "What do you mean?" asked Helen.

"That tomorrow morning Felix will move into the office of the first assistant superintendent. Curtis goes to London. Lord knows I wish you'd take my place-if it would be any inducement for you to stay." "Don't worry," she cheered, with

one of her rare smiles. "I'll be butting in every now and then-if only to take care of Felix."

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lieve I have settled her for the time schemes in the usual way. So the Sabeing. When she learns that it will bine women who attended the banquet be quite as difficult to leave the house were seized and handed out as prizes. tonight as it is to gain admission here While there is no reason to suppose -heaven alone knows what will hap that the women were a party to the At this juncture there sounded a they accepted the situation gracefully ight rap on one of the doors. The and soon adjusted themselves to their nurse, her eyes flashing with sudden new surroundings. In the fresh outfire, glided swiftly but noiselessly over | break of war which followed such an deliberately and violently pushed the makers between the Romans and the

cape, latitude 73% degrees, the mid-"You know, Helen, there was a night sun is visible from May 12 to

For the electric light in the bouit, was only an imaginative story. But doir or bedroom there is a useful novthis apparatus works, beyond dou's elty in the way of a shade. This is tinker with his coils and adjustments, shade and the light shining through

loccupied the base of a ruined cathe-In town behind the lines occupied dral, without first reporting to the "Town Major," with the result that



# Colds Make Backs Ache

MORE aching backs, more kidney troubles come in March, than in any other month. Slushy sidewalks, dampness, raw winds and sudden changes cause chills and colds. And chills or colds tend to hurt the kidneys. It is good sense to use a kidney remedy when recovering from a cold and at any time when suffering from a lame back, sharp pains when stooping or lifting, dizzy spells, irregular or annoying kidney action, and a run-down, nervous state.

Don't delay and take a chance of getting dropsy, gravel, Bright's disease or some other serious kidney disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended, special kidney remedy. All over the world grateful people frankly praise Doan's.

Here's What Wisconsin People Say:

L. J. Bergh, retired grocer, Mt. Horeb, Wis., says: "I suffered from dull pains in the small of my back, along with headaches. The kidney secretions were unnatural and knew my kidneys were in a bad shape. Doan's Kidney Pills gave mo relief and I now feel much better in every way. Whenever a cold settles on my kidneys, I take Doan's Kidney Pills and they give

Mrs. Mary Lange, 1414 Division St., Manitowoc, Wis., says: "Last winter I caught a severe cold on my kidneys. I began to suffer from lame back and such severe pains across my loins that I could hardly get around. Mornings I felt stiff and lame and stooping caused sharp twinges. Reading about Doan's Kidney Pills, I used them, and they not only cured the backnehe and pains, but regulated the kidney action. I haven't suffered since."

# DOAN'S HIDNEY

At All Stores, 50c a Box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N.Y.

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Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip. When you feel a cold coming on, take LAXA-TYM BROMO QUININB. It removes cause of Colds and Grip. Unly One "BROMO QUININE." B. W. GROVES Figuature on box. 25c.

Snores. "I sleen like a log." "With the saw going through it?"-

BABY'S ITCHING SKIN

Boston Evening Transcript,

Cuticura. Trial Free.

Bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soan If there is any irritation anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment on end of finger. Refreshing slumber for restless, fretful babies usually follows the use of these super-creamy emollients. They are a boon to tired mothers. Free sample each by mail with Book Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

The War Spirit.

A British diplomat was praising the cheerful and devoted spirit wherewith the women of Britain are doing their share of war work. "There is a story that illustrates

this fine spirit," said he. "A man asked his next-door neighhor in an English town:

"'Anybody ill in your house? heard a lot of frantic running up and go on pretty much all evening.' "Here, by the way, I'd better explain that an English bus has a double

deck like the New York bus of Broadway and of Fifth avenue. "The other man said in answer to

"'Oh, no, we've got nobody sick. I was just my wife you heard. You see, bowels. Then you will feel great. she's taken a job as bus conductor and last night she thought she'd have a bit of practice running up the steps."-Washington Star.

Fashlons Set by Soldiers. Alexander the Great is said to be responsible for men shaving their faces. the Baltimore Sun observes. When his phalanx swept into. Asia the beards of his soldiers were found to be a source of danger to themselves. In hand to hand encounters with the enemy the latter were found to possess too great an advantage in being able to grasp the beard. As a matter of military necessity Alexander ordered all his fighting men to shave. Today in the trenches of Europe soldiers are permitting their heards to grow as a protection against coldagain; a necessity of war-and doubtless the wearing of beards will be very generally revived in conse-

No Common Cur. Wife (angrily)-You're a perfect Hub (calmly)-Thanks, my dear, for putting me in the thoroughbred

A Whale Market. Jonah complained. "We are always advised to buy at the bottom, but there is nothing for

class, anyway.

sale." he cried.

STOPPED SHORT Taking Tonics, and Built up on Right Food.

The mistake is frequently made of trying to build up a worn-out nervous The Army of system on so-called tonics. New material from which to rebuild | Constipation used up tissue cells is what should be Is Growing Smaller Every Day. supplied, and this can be obtained CARTER'S LITTLE only from proper food.

"I found myself on the verge of a nervous collapse, due to overwork and not only give relief study, and to illness in the family," | -- they permawrites a Wisconsin woman. "My friends became alarmed be-

cause I grew pale and thin and could not sleep nights. I took various tonics, but their effects wore off Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallew Skin, shortly after I stopped taking them. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE My food did not seem to nourish me. "Reading of Grape-Nuts, I determined to stop the tonics and see what a change of diet would do. I ate Grape-

Nuts four times a day with cream, and drank milk also, went to bed early after eating a dish of Grape-"In about two weeks I was sleeping soundly. In a short time gained

weight and felt like a different woman. Grape-Nuts and fresh air were the only agents used to accomplish the happy results." "There's a Reason." Name given by Postum Co., Battle

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human W. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 12-1916.

Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, praising optimism, said: "When I am looking for cheery. bracing optimism, I often think of the street musician playing 'Christians

The Optimist.

Awake' on a cornet in the midst of a driving snowstorm on Christmas day. "The snow fell, the wind blew, and the musician, standing in a deep drift, tooted away when a lady passed. "The man looked down at his shabby attire and said to himself proudly

and optimistically: "'llow lucky it's only my shoes that's full of holes. They don't show at all in this deep snow."--Washing-

# SLUGGISH BOWELS

No sick headache, sour stomach. biliousness or constipation by morning.

Get a 10-cent box now. Turn the rascals out-the headache, biliousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases-turn them out to-night and keep them out with

Cascarets. Millions of men and women take a Cascaret now and then and never down stairs last night. It seemed to know the misery caused by a lazy. liver, clogged bowels or an upset stom-

> Don't put in another day of distress. Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; remove the sour, fermenting food; take the excess bile from your liver and carry out all the constipated waste matter and poison in the

> A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while you sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head. sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver, and howel action for months. Chardren love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken. Adv.

"Is your sister at home, Bobbie?" "I think she is: I heard her say she vasn't expecting you."—Judge,

Nature cannot jump from winter to summer without a spring, nor from summer to winter without a fall.

When your child cries at night, tosses restlessly in its sleep, is constipated, feverish or has symptoms of worms, you feel worried. Mothers who value their own comfort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of

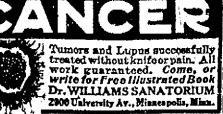
Mother Cray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the sea-They tend to Break ness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the Bowels and destroy Worms. These powders are pleasant to to give. They cleanse the

stomach, act on the Liver and give healthful sleep Don't accept by requisiting the child's any substitute. Used by mothers for 28 years. Sold by all druggists, 25 cts. Sample mailed FRBR. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Be sure you ask for and obtain

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#### tablishments, two problems that have conference maintain that the cities perplexed manufacturers, educators have become self-centered and selfish. and public officials in all parts of the and have allowed themselves to foriden on the part of the city people of rural communities for food.

of Experts.

When Bill Has Been Paid Living Will Be Cheaper, is the Opinion

The high cost of living and the con- country life, at its first important sestinued dissatisfaction of workmen with | sion here, the Philadelphia Bulletin the wages paid by large industrial es- | believes. Those taking part in the

"Something's happened since you telegram was handed them, and Hazard, with the aid of a little red leathershowed up," said he with an air of uncorking himself. "All our plans are changed; the man you are to see will For it was composed in that one of come here-should be here now-inthe several Sutherland codes that was used only in cases of the most exstead of us-"

waiting for him.

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"It is the silence and invisibility

with which the plotters are working

that fills us with the gravest concern.

We are morally certain respecting the

anybody's custody.

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## Grandfather's Clock

Notebook of an Old Detective by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction



At an agreed upon hour of the forenoon Felix Hazard and Helen Bertel foregathered at a certain loop reslaurant, noted not alone for the exrellence of its cuisine, but also for the fastidious class of its patronage; the one not always connoting the other, by any manner of means. After a hasty luncheon they went in a taxi to the Union station, where they boarded the Washington drawing-room sleeper attached to the Broadway limited. Their sections were directly opposite

the time they were together this day, and until the event happened which startled them from their strained attitudes, their bearing toward each other was decidedly peculiar, to say the least. An observant onlooker even might have concluded that they struggled with seething volcanic emotions, all the more turbulent and repressed, were it not absurd to attribute a betrayal of feelings so strenuous to these two schooled and seasoned opcratives of the Sutherland Detective agency.

the object of this seemingly clandestine journey, both carefully refrained from discussing anything save the most ordinary everyday topics.

entered the ear with two telegrams.

he announced. And Hazard started to his feet as if propelled by a spring. But the next announcement made! that might well be described as bor-

issued from the conductor.

Hazard snatched the two yellow envelopes from the outstretched hand. With nervous, shaking fingers, they were torn open simultaneously and their contents absorbed at a glance.

certed silence, burst into laughter. The tenor of the two telegrams,

when it is understood that both were from Billy Sutherland, Hazard's and Helen's chief, will sufficiently account for their extraordinary conduct and discomposure.

ran Hazard's telegram. "You are due to get yours when you arrive at Washington. Report Immediately to Pren-

sentative of the Sutherland agency.

same. It read: "Your elopement is foiled Revenge is sweet. Report immediately on arrival at Washington to Jonas Hudnutt, Interstate National bank. Fur-

ther instructions will await you" exchanged and considered-in glum silence on Hazard's part, and in a preoccupied, half shy, half sly way on Helen's, the former abruptly burst

"Report to Prentice! I will like--like-like thunder!"

look from beneath her long lashes. "Go ahead and say it," she demurely invited; "don't mind me. I can't help myself now. . . . If we don't obey orders, what then?"

"Why, I-we'll resign. I'll wire both of our resignations in at the next stop. Then, somewhere between here and Pittsburgh or Washington, we'll quietly change our route and lose ourselves. I'll figure that out by and by."

"Who is Jonas Hudnutt, do you suppose?" Helen was sufficiently curious

have in Washington just now! imagine trying to trap us into whatever celebration the chief and Lon Prentice may have framed up! Watch

vexed by the discovery, but had resolved to accept it philosophically Her husbang made an inarticulate noise which unmistakably indicated that his indignation had not in the least cooled.

"He's a wise old head, is the chief." he replied bitterly. "When did you him? We should have known better than to have tried."

Spoke Helen then, with abrupt though quiet determination:

"You shall do no such silly thing as wire back our resignations. We'll do

at the eleventh hour."

thing that cooled Hazard's ire and made him grow by degrees serious and thoughtful. Something that made Helen furtively slip her hand into his

When Bill Has Been Paid Living Will

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful rendering of an authentic experience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the Englishspeaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

"Together-as we have always wanted it!"

The event which determined the course of the elopers fell at Lafayette. Here a second, and this time a long' telegram was handed them, and Hazard, with the aid of a little red leather-

bound book, translated its phrases. For it was composed in that one of the several Sutherland codes that was used only in cases of the most extraprdinary gravity and importance. As finally rendered the code message read thus:

"Neither my former message nor this one is a command, but an appeal: first, to your sense of loyalty to us, and next, to your patriotism.

"For the matter on which you are so urgently wanted at Washington is of no less gravity than being one that vitally affects our government, our national honor.

"Prentice will advise you fully "It is the opportunity of your HIe-

"I rely on you. "Am not fully informed of all particulars of Mrs. Hazard's assignment. him drop back beside Helen in a state. A woman operative is wanted, and neither the Washington nor Pittsdering on collapse. The countenances burgh offices can meet the cell just at of both betrayed the utmost consternal this time. Understand the work is agreeable and will suffice to occupy her time pleasantly during the ordeal of an enforced separation,

reply. Congratulations and God bless you both."

When Helen perceived the lean, hawklike features of her consort hardon, and the dark, intense eyes take on the old keen look of concentration and capability with which long association had made her familiar, she indulged in a covert, enigmatic little smile and for the second time surreputiously squeezed his long, sinewy fingers

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Arrived finally at Washington without further incident, Hazard first disbride wanted anything further to emphasize the seriousness of the affair that

had so unceremoniously obtruded found happiness, it was plainly manifest in the sober, absent, hurried fashion with which Prentice offered his congratulations and best wishes All during their brief colloguy he

seemed worried and uncasy. "Felix," he said abruptly at last, don't want to seem rude, but it

much. "Take a taxi and rido round a halfhour, then come to the office Meet you there. I'll start Mrs. Hazaard toward the Interstate National. Her job's easy. Something like the Davenant case, only there's no bloodthirsty dog to be afraid of Old Jonas is wait

"And who, pray, is 'Old Jonas?" Helen wanted to know.

Prentice stared. "Why," he exclaimed, "don't you Lean closer so's I can whis-. He's the army and navy expert that analyzes and passes on all explosives."

Mr. Jonas Hudnutt Helen found to be an elderly though vigorous man, hard-eyed and hard-featured, and brusque both of speech and manner. Yet he did not appear very formidable.

His first words were a question. fired at her in a dry, hard voice. "Young woman, do you know the difference between central and east-

Surprised by this form of catechism. for a moment Helen was at a loss to | tained the formula from the bank and

Eastern time is one hour faster than central." A short jerk of Jonas Hudnutt's

iron-gray bullet head signified his ap-

proval. Said he: "Very good. You appear a capable young woman. I'll instruct you in your duties as we ride down to Blacka friend of mine, across in Virginia.

water. Country estate of a-er-of "You won't have much to do, though, besides taking care of the old clock. Old family heirloom, you know Much prized and revered."

Helen wondered whether she had to do with a lunatic; but the expensive, high-powered motor that was to speed her on her short journey, together with the purposeful air of strength and efficiency that stamped the chauffeur and his companion, whose narrowed eyes flashed her a penetrating look of interest when she appeared, resolved her doubts and raised her cu-

nne of the best-known operatives of the United States secret service.

> IV. Felix Hazard as yet had not the faintest inkling of the nature of the affair whose urgent gravity his chief had been at such pains to emphasize. He knew only that the emergency must have arisen within the last 36 hours, else he would have had some hint of it before leaving Chicago.

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Here, of all places in this house of many spacious chambers, a sick-room He in turn was interrupted. The had been prepared; for the master of the house was mortally ill-or so the pose of the tests a considerable quaytity of the explosive was manufac-

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But the two tense figures who re garded each other across his bed together with the success of the seemed paying but scant heed to him. we have reason to feel assured that One was the specialist; the other a soon we shall share the secret with tall, strikingly handsome girl in a at least one other great power-the nurse's uniform. one that stole it. Our success all Just now her fine, wide gray eyes

depends upon one thing: 'if we lose are tragic with the emotions they mir-The clock ticks on purposefully with

the dignity of age. "I tell you," the girl whispers, "it is came to Mr. Curtis of another plot. the most dreadful thing, the most one aimed to destroy the modicum of powder-less than two pounds, but splendid example of unselfish courage, that I ever heard of. He deliberately sufficient to wipe out a city block—all that we have remaining. It is vitally innoculated himself with the virus as the only way he could find to achieve two ends-that he might advance a reasonable, plausible excuse for being removed to this room and remaining here constantly, and that we might come here in roles that place our mo tives above suspicion, that make our even if no plot to destroy it were presence natural and regular. . .

But, poor, poor man!" The sick man ventured a feeble pro test, which was firmly though gently hushed by the nurse.

"I can't help it, Mr. Harmon," she spoke earnestly. "The doctor is comdirector; one of the capital's distin- be as cold-blooded as they like, but it . . ." He learned forward is not in any woman's nature to stand



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"Again I must ask you." be queried

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"Yes; I distinctly overheard her tel

"She has been trying all sorts of

At this juncture there sounded

A subdued murmur of voices came

In a little while the nurse returned.

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insists now upon knowing the time-

unruffled, cool, capable.

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"There, Mr. Hazard-you see the mon's private secretary entitles her to task we have set for you. Foil this he present. plot. Discover the plotters and fix their guilt upon them in such fashion that we may deal with them secretly, as they deserve. Preserve for us the She even threatened me; but I besecret which may, at a critical pelieve I have settled her for the time riod, mean no less than my and your country's salvation."

Hazard was stirred by the speaker's indisguised show of feeling. He asked a question:

"Where are the experiments being nade?"

The secretary of war and the pres ident exchanged glances. Then for the fire, glided swiftly but noiselessly over break of war which followed such an

deliberately and violently pushed the "On the estate of a close personal intruder away, went into the hall and friend of mine, Mr. Hazard; at goftly closed the door. Blackwater, belonging to Mr. Joseph Harmon. It is on the Virginia to the man beside the bed. He was side of the Potomac, not many miles morbidly sensible of the slow tickfrom here—a delightful automobile tock, tick-tock of the tall old clock. ride.' The sick man's regular breathing was

The secretary again addressed the plainly audible.

detective: "It is one of the blessed privileges of this great free and enlightened country that anybody's business is everybody's business. There were, unquestionably, leaks at every step of our negotiations and dealings with poor Colewich, else the plotters could not have acted with such unerring assurance. The loyalty of one or two men who may be absolutely trusted is more dependable, gives more and better assurances of security, than serried ranks and battlemented walls. Hence our repracticable to consider. The formula liance upon Mr. Harmon and a selecthas been lost for months when an ed few of Mr. Curtis' operatives in this in the cellar. critical emergency."

"And who is the chemist making the analyses?" "Our chief ordnance expert-Mr. Jonas Hudnutt."

Night, and a violent spring storm raging along the Potomac. Now a stinging, powdery snow, that bit the flesh, was driving before a furlous To enter the old Harmon home-

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Major." happier, and the cost of food products will be so materially reduced that much of the discontent and dissalisfaction among the working classes will

"Town Major."

by troops in France, a special officer is placed in charge, called the "Town It is his duty to point out the safest ways for troops and transport wagons which pass through the town, and also to find billets for troops staying there. Nobody is allowed to occupy a billet without first notifying the "Town Major," who is responsible for the safety of the building which he allots to the soldiers.

The Reason. "The real facts in the case leaked out later"

and I am acquainting you with the into a haven of tranquillity. Indeed, other servants have been bribed. . . . Well, we'll know who they are when the panic starts. . . . There!

A woman's piercing scream shattered the silence and persisted with i hopeless note that froze the blood. There were men's muffled, strangled curses, sound, of desperate struggle and combat from various regions of the

And then the old clock began striking eleven.

Some weeks after the strenuous night at Blackwater Felix and Helen were once more back in the Suther-

land's shabby, rambling old suite of Fifth avenue offices, where the elevated roars all day and all night. The noise was music in their ears. The burly chief's features were quite as illegible as usual; but Helen was eyeing him intently with a little puzzled wrinkle between her brows.

"I have it, chief," she explained, "though ordinarily it would require a clairvoyant to plumb the depths of your inner consciousness and fish up any trace of feeling that might be lying dormant there. But the fact is-I have just discovered it-that you are genuinely glad to see up back again and don't know how to say so.' The chief cocked a shaggy eyebrow at her and his dull eyes lingered on the harpy, flushed face a moment.

"Yes." he admitted. "And I'm glad that we are not going to lose you, either. I'll tell you all about it after I've heard the balance of the details of your stirring honeymoon adventure. It is something, you know, that can never be embodied in a written re-

It was Hazard who replied, "There is little more to tell than you know, chief. That very day Hudnutt discovered the process for making the 'hellpowder,' as he very apidentity of the conspirators' head and ing, and that's an end of it. Men may propriately calls it, so the plotters would have gained nothing by having succeeded.

"The only place Curtis' men fell was in a lack of technical knowledge. Not that I'm an electrician myself: but when Helen told me about the Von Hellwig woman's meddling with the clock, why, I guessed pretty close to the truth. Her intimacy and heart to heart talks with Schmidt, the butler, implicated him. and, barring that they were uncannily shrewd to suspect our motives, the rest was easy. Mr. Harmon took desperate measures to blind them, and I'm glad to know that he will get well.

There was a panel in the wall behind the clock from which Schmidtwho is really a finished electrical engineer-could work without much fear of discovery. The wires were so ar ranged that after an outside connection was closed, when the clock hands got to eleven a contact was made, the circuit completed, and the powder would have been exploded-of course completely wiping out every trace of the cause. . . . What became of the two? I've been miles away from thinking of them? The chief shrugged his shoulders.

"I can say only that they will never be heard of again," said he, soberly "Their memory is bletted out. The count was recalled from Washington rather suddenly, I understand. And thus that end of it closes." "What do you mean?" asked Helen "That tomorrow morning Felix will

ant superintendent. Curtis goes to London. Lord knows I wish you'd take my place-if it would be any inducement for you to stay." "Don't worry," she cheered, with one of her rare smiles. "I'll be butting

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The Sabine Women.

The story of the Sabine women i make a martyr of himself, even if it is one of those vague legions of prehistoric times that cause some moderns to regret the passing of the so-called classic period. The Sabines were an ancient tribe of Italy, supposed to have been named from Sabus, one o history, except that there was chronic war between them and the Romans As the story goes, Romulus, the mythical founder of Rome, endeavored to denied admission to this room tonight increase its population first by mak--claims that her position as Mr. Har ing it a city of refuge for criminals and, secondly, by inviting a lot of Sa bine women to a banquet and then seizing and distributing them as wives pretexts to get in, just as Schmidt among such Romans as were inclined has been trying to get into the cellar. to matrimony, but were too busy making war to prosecute matrimonial schemes in the usual way. So the Sa being. When she learns that it will bine women who attended the banquet be quite as difficult to leave the house were seized and handed out as prizes tonight as it is to gain admission here While there is no reason to suppose -heaven alone knows what will hap that the women were a party to the plot for their seizure, tradition says they accepted the situation gracefully light rap on one of the doors. The and soon adjusted themselves to their nurse, her eyes flashing with sudden new surroundings. In the fresh outfirst time since entering the room the to it and opened it. Then the nurse event, some of them acted as peacemakers between the Romans and the Sabines.

> Midnight Sun. The phenomenon known as "the

midnight sun" is literally the shining of the sun at midnight, which takes place within the arctic circle at and near midsummer. At that time the sun skirts the horizon without dipping below it. The further north one goes, the greater the number of days on which one finds the "midnight sun" visible. The cause of the phenomenon is, briefly, the inclination of the earth's axis to the ecliptic. For the elevation of the pole at any given spot is equal to the latitude of that spot; and the sun's polar distance on a midsumme day being 66% degrees, it will follow that in the latitude 651/2 degrees the sun will barely graze the horizon tact behind the clock dial, and right North of that latitude the midnight at the coherer where it is jammed sun is observed for some days about against the powder in a potato barrel midsummer time, and at the North cape, latitude 731/4 degrees, the mid-"You know, Helen, there was a night sun is visible from May 12 to theory advanced at the ime that the July 29.

For the electric light in the bou

advanced wireless method. Doubtless doir or bedroom there is a useful nov t, was only an Imaginative story. But this apparatus works, beyond dou't elty in the way of a shade. This is Four times it has failed. Four times an exquisite little lady dressed in Miss von Hellwig has stolen in here rose silks and gold lace, after the and set back the clock an hour so that style of the ladies of the court of Schmidt might have an opportunity to Louis Quinze. The skirt forms the tinker with his coils and adjustments shade and the light shining through in an effort to find and correct its de- the satin and lace takes on a lovely

"I'm so nervous I could fly!" Tells a Story

## Colds Make Backs Ache

MORE aching backs, more kidney troubles come in March, than in any other month. Slushy sidewalks, dampness, raw winds and sudden changes cause chills and colds. And chills or colds tend to hurt the kidneys. It is good sense to use a kidney remedy when recovering from a cold and at any time when suffering from a lame back, sharp pains when stooping or lifting, dizzy spells, irregular or annoying kidney action, and a run-down, nervous state.

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Boston, Sold everywhere.—Adv. The War Spirit. A British diplomat was praising the checaful and devoted spirit wherewith the women of Britain are doing their share of war work.

"There is a story that Illustrates this fine spirit," said he. "A man asked his next-door neighor in an English town: "'Anybody ill in your house?

heard a lot of frantic running up and down stairs last night. It seemed to go on pretty much all evening." "Here, by the way, I'd better explain that an English bus has a double deck like the New York bus of Broadway and of Fifth avenue.

"The other man said in answer to

nis friend: " 'Oh, no, we've got nobody sick. was just my wife you heard. You see she's taken a job as bus conductor and last night she thought she'd have a hit of practice running up the steps." Washington Star.

Fashions Set by Soldiers. Alexander the Great is said to be re sponsible for men shaving their faces the Baltimore Sun observes. his phalanx swept into Asia the beards of his soldiers were found to be a source of danger to themselves. In hand to hand encounters with the enemy the latter were found to postoo great an advantage in being able to grasp the beard. As a matter of military necessity Alexander ordered all his fighting men to shave Today in the trenches of Europe soldiers are permitting their beards to grow as a protection against coldagain a necessity of war-and doubtless the wearing of beards will be

No Common Cur. Wife (angrily)-You're a perfect Hub (calmly)-Thanks, my dear,

very generally revived in conse-

quenco.

A Whale Market. Jonah complained. "We are always advised to buy at

for putting me in the thoroughbred

sale." he cried. STOPPED SHORT Taking Tonics, and Built up on Right Food.

the bottom, but there is nothing for

The mistake is frequently made of rying to build up a worn-out nervous system on so-called tonics. New material from which to rebuild used up tissue cells is what should be supplied, and this can be obtained

only from proper food. "I found myself on the verge of a nervous collapse, due to overwork and not only give relief study, and to illness in the family, vrites a Wisconsin woman. "My friends became alarmed be

cause I grew pale and thin and could not sleep nights. I took various tonics, but their effects wore off Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin. shortly after I stopped taking them. My food did not seem to nourish me "Reading of Grape-Nuts, I determine to stop the tonics and see what a change of diet would do. I ate Grape Nuts four times a day with cream In town behind the lines occupied dral, without first reporting to the and drank milk also, went to bed early after eating a dish of Grape-

Nuts. "In about two weeks I was sleeping soundly. In a short time gained weight and felt like a different woman Grape Nuts and fresh air were the only agents used to accomplish the happy results," "There's a Reason. Name given by Postum Co., Battle

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"Is your sister at home, Bobbie?" "I think she is; I heard her say she wasn't expecting you."-Judge.

summer without a spring, nor from summer to winter without a fall

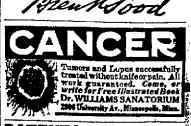
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The two, having stowed their lighter luggage, sat in Helen's section. Time and the train sped on, and their strained, alert, watchful attitudes did not relax until the train was flying across Indiana and nearing Fort

It was just as they were leaving this city that the bombshell exploded in their faces. The Pullman conductor "Telegram for Mr. Fellx Hazard,"

tion and chagrin. "Telegram for Mrs Felix Hazard,"

The effects, though, of the two messages were vastly dissimilar. Whereas the man first grouned and next gritted his teeth in speechless rage, the girl, after a moment of confused, discon-

"You can't fool your Uncle Dudley,"

Helen's message was couched differently, but its import was much the

After the two messages had been

Mrs. Hazard gave him a sidewise

to wonder. But the response was not "Confound Jonas Hudnutt, Billy Sutherland and the whole pestiferous breed! Just imagine making a convenience of our honeymoon for some fool business the office bappens to

"How do you suppose they found it out?" mused Helen. She was herself

ever know anybody to get anything on

exactly as these telegrams command. have an idea that we can get back at the chief much more effectively than by betraying his confidence in us However, very shortly something happened that put an entirely different complexion upon the matter. Some-

riously to the Nth degree. CITY IS IN DEBT TO FARMER the obligations they are under to those I

Be Cheaper, Is the Opinion of Experts. city by the four-state conference on The high cost of living and the concountry life, at its first important sestinued dissatisfaction of workmen with sion here, the Philadelphia Bulletin the wages paid by large industrial es- | believes. Those taking part in the tablishments, two problems that have conference maintain that the cities perplexed manufacturers, educators have become self-centered and selfish, and public officials in all parts of the and have allowed themselves to forcountry, can be remedied by a realiza- | get that they are dependent upon the tion on the part of the city people of rural communities for food,

who spend their lives in the country, working" the soil for the essentials This is the advice brought to this

The result of this attitude, they for marketing their products, better claim, is that by far the largest transportation facilities and higher salamount of public money and the great- aried teachers, who are qualified to be est part of the intelligence of the community leaders. If these advancountry have been devoted to the de- tages are granted, the farmers say, ruvelopment of the thickly populated sections and the country places and farms have been neglected and practically forgotten. Now, through the conference, the farmers are demanding what they consider their rights. What they want immediately are: A thoroughly reorganized rural school

Damascus, in Syria, is the oldest of ystem, good roads, improved facilities all cities now existing

Quite recently, for example, a regiment | wouldn't hold water."

"Town Major," with the result that when the enemy shelled the town the vibration brought down another part of the building, nearly burying a considerable number of the sleeping

occupied the base of a ruined cathe

"Of course.

Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany leader, praising optimism, said: "When I am looking for cheery. Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip-en you feel a cold coming on, take LA bracing optimism, I often think of the street musician playing 'Christians Awake' on a cornet in the midst of a driving snowstorm on Christmas day. "The snow fell, the wind blew, and Snores. the musician, standing in a deep drift, "I sleep like a log. "With the saw going through it?"tooled away when a lady passed. Boston Evening Transcript and optimistically: "'How lucky it's only my shoes that's full of holes. They don't show Quickly Soothed and Healed at all in this deep snow." -- Washington Ster. use of these super-creamy emollients. **SLUGGISH BOWELS** They are a boon to tired mothers. Free sample each by mail with Book Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L

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Grandma--No, nonsense, Bobby.

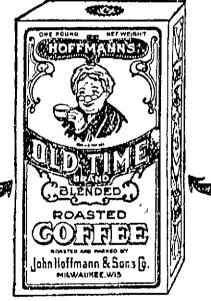
nover heard of an engine having any

Bobby-Why, haven't you ever heard of engineers?

Longsighted. "Has he a sense of fairness?"

a block away." The difference between stealing and embezzling depends altogether on the

size of the pile that the thief gets away with.



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# OSHKOSH STRIKE IS DECLARED OFF

OFFICIALS AND WORKINGMEN'S REPRESENTATIVES BRING ABOUT PEACE.

## RECEIVERS TO RUN PLANT

Court Order Enjoins Anyone From Interfering With Operations-Ail But Thirty-Five Men to Be Taken Back.

Oshkosh.—The Paine Lumber com- containing 800 kernels, means a loss pany strike was settled and the entire of 800 ears in crep or eight bushels, plant will resume operations at an

Adjustment of the differences was lows: rought about by Circuit Judge leorge Burnell, Mayor John Mulva vice-president of the International In Wisconsin, due to unfavorable rip-Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join- ening season last fall, I therefore

issued an order directing the receivers to start work at the earliest day applied for the instructions as how and saved by a simple test of each is now principal of the Central High to proceed in the operation of the ear. plant for the benefit of the creditors

ceivers a proposition that they would way be saved and profitably used, assume his new duties at Eau Claire return to work if the receivers would Greatly decreased stands and yields, on April 1 and President Royce will former employes. Mayor Mulva was requested to submit the proposal, and hand is planted without proper testhe did so through W. E. Pollock, Ing. Louis Schriber and J. R. Chapman, local business men. The receivers submitted the plan to Judge Burnell, and he ordered them to accept. The were involved in the walkout.

Will Be Attacked by "Foe" From Middleton.

volving an attack on university buildings by a hostile force advancing from Middleton, is the main feature of the annual inspection of the military corps of the University of Wis- home of two old residents here, when consin which will be made on May 8 Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pfeister were by Maj. Monroe McFarland of the both suddenly stricken. general staff of the United States

much special work is being under of heart disease superinduced by taken by the military department, shock incident to the death of her and Lieut. P. G. Wrightson, the com- husband. mandant of the university corps, has prepared an extensive program of events to be exhibited before the in-Iphysician arrived he found both dead.

specting officer. Retirement under fire is the prob- the bedside of her husband. lem to be worked out in the maneuver this year, and its main features Dam in 1878 and later removed to are being planned by the officers of Grand Rapids, where for the last "Goodness, yes! He san tell them the cadet corps. Companies sta- twenty years Mr. Pfeisfer had been tioned at Madison and at Middleton, six and a half miles apart, will repre- Grand Rapids water works system. sent the hostlie corps.

## QUESTION RIGHT TO VOTE

District Attorney Sauthoff Suggests That Dispute Be Brought Before Civil Court for Ruling.

tions will be solved if a plan suggest- Those drowned were: Mattie and Ole ed by Dist. Atty. Harry Sauthoff is Buxrud, twins, aged 11, and Matthew carried out. He believes a member Steeveberg, aged 44. of each of the four university classes victed of crime.

Island Resort Is Sold. Fox Lake. - The Island Resort property, located on the island resort, of Central Wisconsin Guernsey and managed for the last two years Breeders' association held at Vesper, sin postmasters were commissioned: by Herman Rollfink, formerly of Mil- resulted in the election of the follow- "Henry Pattison, Durand; Alfred W. wankee, has been sold to Christian ing officers: President, J. Ross Porter; Puchner, Edgar; Joseph Morx, Hil-Van Roo of Milwaukee for \$13,500, vice-president, Charles Tomfohrde; bert: Georgo I. Richmond, Lod!; Alois the motor car be was trying to sell. possession to be given April 1.

Republican Delegates Named. Waukesha.--Dr. B. M. Caples and A. W. Jones were elected delegates to 1 the republican state convention to be H. Cashin, who has been active in mu-United States senator.

Governor Makes Appointments! Madison. - Gov. Philipp appointed S. E. Smalley, Cuba City, a member sions were granted to Ella E. Milliof the board of state mining school more, Stevens Point, \$12; Elsie at Platteville. The governor appoint. Schroeder, Dale, \$12; Sarah Jane agent of the state humane society.

Lumber Cut to Be Larger. Antigo.-The Kellog Lumber company is completing repairs on its saw-sidered for the purchase of 150 acres tion here caused a \$15,000 loss, the kidneys mill at Polar and will begin opera of land north of the city by popular firms of J. B. Schneller and Johnson tions soon. The cut will be consider- subscription for a free amusement able larger than last year.

Capital is increased.

Madison. - The Menasha Carton company of Menasha has filed an John and Frank Vanden Boomen, Deamendment to its articles of incorpo- pero men, were sentenced to one year ration in the office of the secretary in state's prison by Municipal Judge of state increasing its capital stock Monahan for robbing the American from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

Manawa Will Vote on License. Manawa. - The Manawa "dry's" have submitted a petition for the privilege of voting on the question of has indersed the candidacy of Judge license or no license at the coming E. B. Belden for justice of the suspring election.

Killed Under Soo Train. Ashland.—An unidentified man was ground to death beneath the wheels

possible.

Ellingson Not a Candidate. Ladysmith. - Assemblyman C. K. Ellingson of Ruck county will not be a candidate for secretary of state, de- discussing the possibility of using ker- tured a silver gray female fox. It is spite a rumor that he was to be in osene as a substitute for gasoline. The a beautiful specimen and is valued at the race.

## SEED CORN IS SHORT

Urges Farmers to Conduct Thorough Trial to Obtain Supply for Spring Planting.

Madison .-- Owing to shortage of seed corn in Wisconsin this year, caused by unfavorable growing con- ARE STATE "U" GRADUATES ditions list season, Gov. Philipp has issued a proclamation designating the week from March 27 to April 1, as seed corn week, and urging that during such period every corn grower thoroughly test each ear of his seed corn and keep for planting only those ears showing high germination.

The failure of one ear of seed corn, worth about \$4.

Gov. Philipp's proclamation fol "Wherdas, the department of agriculture has called my attention to and George W. Lakey of Indianapolis, serious shortage of good seed corn

After the conference Judge Burnell public with the following facts: "Many germinating tests have shown that little of seed corn has sufpossible, employing whatever labor ficint vitality to make it safe for is available. The order was extended planting without securing germinatforbidding anyone from interforing ing test for each ear. However, with the operation of the plant or much of seed saved, though low in gusta and graduated from the state with any employe while at work or germinating, contains many ears of normal school at Stevens Point and on his way to work. The receivers high vitality. These can be found

"Many of Wisconsin's improved, home grown and acclimated strains During the court procedings the of corn that otherwise might be destrikers decided to submit to the re- stroyed and lost to sale, can in this of the state. President Schofield will effort will surely follow if seed on on May I.

"The situation is so serious and the need for immediate action so imperative that I deem it advisable to publicly call attention to these constrike began Jan. 31, and 1,500 men ditions. To this end I hereby proclaim the week from March 17 to April 1 as seed corn week.

"I urge that during this period ev-Cadets From the State University ears not showing high germination."

Madison .-- A battle maneuver in Frederick Pfeiffer Dies From Apoplexy and Wife Expires of Heart Disease at Bedside.

Grand Rapids.-Death entered the

Mr. Pfeiffer became ill with apoplexy and died within a few minutes. in preparation for the inspection, Mrs. Pfeiffer died a half hour later

She summoned a physician when her husband became ill and whea the The aged woman had dropped dead at The couple were married in Beaver employed as superintendent of the

## WAGON TIPS: THREE DROWN

Vehicle Slips From Edge of Submerged Crossing, Throwing Occupants Into Stream.

Galesville, - Three persons were drowned and five others barely es-Madison.-The question of univer- caped when a farmer's wagon pitched sity students voting in municipal electifrom a submerged bridge near here.

French creek was badly swollen. A should vote at the spring election and bridge, over which Oscar Steenberg, then, upon complaint, as would problithe driver of the team, had often ably follow, bring the question into crossed, was hidden beneath the ragcivil court for final ruling. At pres- ing waters. He relied upon his judgent four students are still charged ment of the location of the bridge, with fraudulent voting at the 1915 but drove too close to the edge. The vote on "wet and dry," Mr. Sauthoff | wagon turned over, throwing the ocbelieves these cases should be cupants into ten feet of water. The dropped, although he is of the opinion horses swam to safety and those who ies have been recovered.

> J. R. Porter Heads Breeders. William Burhopp.

Former Mayor Is Candidate. Stevens Point.-Former Mayor P. for his former office.

## Badger Pensions Granted.

Washington, D. C.-Wisconsin pened Dr. C. C. Warne, Dodgeville, an Sherwood, Marshfield, \$12; Mathilda roads, the county board by a vote of Young, Bryant, \$12.

> Want Free Amusement Park. Janesville.—A project is being con-

## Depere Men Sentenced.

Green Bay. - Fred Steinfeldt, and Writing Paper company of Depere. and stealing brass.

#### Indorses Judge Belden. Kenosha.-The Kenosha county bar

preme court.

County Road System Rejected. Oshkosh.—The county system of road building was rejected by the Win-

May Use Kerosene as Fuel. Necnah .-- Power boat owners are price of gasoline is almost prohibitive, about \$1,000.

# TWO NORMAL HEADS NAMED BY REGENTS

ROYCE CHOICE FOR PLATTEVILLE | No War Tax on Land-Embargo AND SCHOFIELD FOR EAU CLAIRE. Removed.

New Presidents Will Assume Thei Posts of Duty at an Early Date-Each to Receive \$3,500 a Year.

Madison .- The state board of nor nal school regents has elected Prof Asa M. Royce as president of the state normal school at Platteville and Prof. H. J. Schoffeld as president of the state normal school at Eau Claire. The salary of each is \$3,500 a year. Prof. Royce has for some years been a member of the faculty of the normal school at Superior. He also deem it necessary to acquaint the taught in the Platteville Normal school. He was born near Oconto and graduated from the state normal

school at Oshkosh and from the Uni-

versity of Wisconsin. Prof. Schofield was born near Aufrom the University of Wisconsin. He school in St. Paul. He taught school after graduating from the state university at Nellisville, Eau Claire and other cities in the northwestern part

#### MOVIES IN LUMBER CAMPS

Silent Drama Proves Force in Keeping Men Contented and Increasing Output of Logs:

Ashland, -- The Gurney Lumber company near this city was confront-WILL HOLD SHAM BATTLE ory farmer thoroughly test each ear ed with the problem of procuring sufficient and whose terms are exceedingly easy of his seed corn and eliminate all clent men for their logging operations to the settler. What these lands will SUDDEN DEATH TAKES PAIR innovation—the motion picture. New reading the reports of the crops over; the woodsmen are contented. her company at their various camps | acre were numerous, while reports o would be changed almost entirely evel yields of from 30 to 45 bushels per

> One of the office employes of the concern suggested one day that the company secure a motion picture machine and give them the enjoyment of good one and the company forthwith secured a machine and an operator and has experienced no trouble by changes on January 17th, said: in crews as formerly.

## ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL

Investigation of Prisoner's Peculiar Action Leads to Discovery of Sawed Bars.

Sheboygan,-A wholesale jail delivery was frustrated here when Undersheriff Hugo Fesing became suspicious | Minister of the Interior, over his own because one of the prisoners was standing at one of the rear windows of the jail every time an officer en-

Entering the jail with Deputy Sheriff George Goodell, he made a thorough to be any such tax upon land in lish." Many years ago, in Pentonville. search and found a jackknife with a Canada." saw edged blade, a skeleton key made from a piece of broom handle, two steel corset stays with saw teeth, a bent one prong fork, an oll can, laun-

dry soap and lamp black. A one inch steel bar was sawed through, but the slot had been filled with soap and covered with lampblack until it was hard to detect. Another har was sawed half off and a third that the four students could be con- escaped clung to the lines. The bod- sawed enough to be bent. The oil ing offered to the public. had been used to lessen the friction and deaden the noise.

> Grand Rapids.—The annual meeting | Wisconsin Postmasters Commissioned. Washington.—The following Wisconsecretary, A. P. Bean; treasurer, Goobel, Mount Horeb; Frank Mischo, "And the price of the car is \$750," Wabeno.

## Ship Blooded Stock.

Oconomowoc.-The Grand View Stock Farm company shipped two cars held in Mudison in April for the pur- nicipal politics here for twenty-five of Holstein cattle from Oconomowoc pose of selecting a candidate for years, has announced his candidacy to the Arkansas Sugar Beet and Irrigated Land company in Holly, Colo.

> Adopt County Highway System. Appleton.-After going on record by vote of 23 to 15 as favoring the \$700,000 bonding proposition for good 27 to 11 adopted the county highway KIDNEYS MUST BE RIGHT TO

Fire Causes \$15,000 Loss. Neenah .- Fire in the business secbrothers, retail shoe store and grocery. being the losers.

To Talk on Barley Raising. Beaver Dam .- Henry E. Krueger of the town of Beaver Dam, will give a paper before the National Crop Improvement committee meeting in St. Louis. Mr. Krueger is considered one of the most successful growers of bar-

ley in the United States. Attorney's Wife Dies. New Richmond.-Mrs. Miles P. Mc Nally, wife of one of New Richmond's best known attorneys, died in Pasadena. Cal., after a lingering illness.

Engaged Sixteen Years; Gets \$3,000. Appleton.-Elizabeth Awerdick was awarded \$3,000 damages in her breach nebago county supervisors 20 to 18 of promise suit against John Ludat a meeting held here. High cost as wisey. She claimed that Ludwisey mention this paper.—Adv. compared with the recent township and she became engaged and continsystem was the cause of the opposi- ued engaged sixteen years up to 1914, when he refused to marry her.

> Captures \$1,000 Silver Gray Fox. Antigo.-Ben Mauk of Elton has cap-

# CONSCRIPTION IN CANADA

# on Shipment of Live Stock

During the prevalence of the footand-mouth disease in some portions of the United States, an embargo was placed upon inter-state shipments. This also had an effect upon ship ments to Canada, and necessarily an embargo was placed upon them, mak ing it almost impossible for upwards of a year to ship cattle into Canada from the United States. This was es pecially hard on the settler. As a result. Western Canada lost a number of settlers, they being unable to take practically free from horse and cattle | first clerk. diseases, and the wish of the authori

ties is to keep it so. Recently, though, an order has been issued by the Department of Agriculture, removing the embargo, and settlers are now free to take in the number of head of horses or cattle that are and the freight regulations. This will acknowledged the most handsomely be welcome news to those whose intention it is to move to Canada, taking with them stock that they have had in their possession for six months, and, which it is the intention to use on land that they will farm in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

There are thousands of splendid homesteads of 160 acres each in any of these provinces, that may be had upon the payment of a ten-dollar en | ple of Aesculapius at Epidaurus. try fee and fulfilling the requisite liv ing and cultivation duties. These lands are well adapted to the growing take back all but thirty-five of their with much waste of time, money and assume his new duties at Platteville of all the small grains, and besides, ficient shelter, they are well adapted to the raising of stock.

> If one prepares to purchase land there could be no better time than the present. Prices are low, and particulars may be had from any of the land companies, of which there are several. or from the Canadian Pacific and Canadian Northern railways, whose holdings are in the older settled districts. and keeping them after they arrive at | do in the matter of production cannot the camps, until they introduced an be more strongly emphasized than in West in 1915. Yields of 50, 60, and as Formerly a crew of Gurney Lum- high as 70 bushels of wheat to the. ery thirty days; the lumberjacks would | acre were common. Oats as high as go to the cities, "blow in" their roll. 130 bushels per acre are reported, 50 then seek employment at another and 60 bushels per acre being ordi nary. The prices realized by farmers have placed most of them on "easy

Lately there have appeared articles in a number of United States newsthe slient drama. The idea seemed a papers to the effect that there was connow is conducting a motion picture | We have it from the highest authority show every night with a change of in the Dominion that there is no truth program with each performance. It in the statement. Sir Robert Borden has proven a success and the company at the opening of Canadian parliament

"In the first few months of the war I clearly stated that there would not be conscription in Canada. I repeat

that statement today." This statement should set at rest the conscription talk that has been so freely used to influence those who may be considering settling in Canada during the war.

It has also been said that there was a war tax on land. Hon. Dr. Roche, signature has denied this, and the premiers of the different provinces join in saying "such a report is absolutely untrue, and has no foundation whatever in fact, nor is there likely ever

The general prosperity of Western Canada farmers and business institutions is such that Canada is well able to take care of the extra war expenses without any direct war taxation. This has been well illustrated by the mag- tic, without much difficulty. There is nificent response to the Dominion Government's recent bond issue, which | Parliament Hill Fields to Highgate. It was more than doubty subscribed for within the first eight hours of its be- cording to local antiquarians. Now-

(The above appears as an advertise-

What Did He Expect? For nearly an hour the salesman had been dilating on the marvels of the customer murmured thoughtfully.

"Does that include everything?" "Yes-oh, no, of course, the lamps are extra." "Lamps extra!" said the customer

sharply. "But they are shown in the illustration." "My dear sir, so is a very beautiful woman," said the salesman smoothly:

# What the Doctor Knows

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the

INSURE HEALTH

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that un- automobile to the brakes and wheels less the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot readily be brought back to health and strength. When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. Therefore, it is particularly necessary to pay more attention to the health of these important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has had

remarkable success as a kidney remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. The mild and healing influence of this preparation, in most cases, is soon realized, according to sworn statements and verified testimony of those who have used. the remedy. When your, kidneys require attention,

get Swamp-Root at once from any phar-

macy. It is sold by every druggist in bot-

tles of two sizes-50c and \$1.00. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and

Explaining Himself.

is-er-a trifle too high?"

ciples."-Exchange.

"Don't you think that woman's skirt

"That depends on the point of "Oh, the point of view is eminently satisfactory, so far as I am concerned, I was just speaking on general prin-

# HOSPITAL IN HISTORY

INSTITUTIONS HAVE BEEN KNOWN FROM EARLY TIMES.

Before the Christian Era the Care of the Afflicted Was Considered a Public Duty - Philadelphia Had First in America.

The first hospital established in America was opened in Philadelphia on February 7, 1750. For nearly two years Benjamin Franklin and other influential men were working for the establishment of such an institution. A charter was granted in May, 1751, and the first board of trustees was

elected the July following. The day of the opening a number of patients were admitted who were regularly attended and given their medicine free. Joshua Crosby was the first their live stock with them. Canada is president and Benjamin Franklin the

The second hospit 'established was in New York in 1771. From these carly beginnings there has now grown up in the United States a veritable forest of hospitals. Every city, town and village has its duly appointed institutions of this character, and the hospermitted by the Customs authorities | pitals of the United States are now and thoroughly equipped in the world, and serve as models for European ar-

Hospitals were founded in very early times. India, Persia and Arabia had hospitals supported by their kings and rulers before the Christian era. As far back as the earliest period in Greek history the sick are said to have been treated in the Tem-

In the early Jewish period a house for the reception of the sick was called Beth Holem. Such an institution was Beth Saida, mentioned in the New Testament. Military hospitals are of compara-

tively recent origin, born of the needs of warfare and the advance of medical science and hygiene. In the Crimean war of 1854 the French alone of the allied powers possessed anything approaching the equipment now common to all armies. The English wounded were carried

off the field in rough-and-ready fash-

ion, sailors' hammocks being ultimate-

ly utilized as a rude substitute for the French stretcher and ambulance. Surgeons attended the wounded on he field, for whom there were little or no after accommodations, until. spurred by the publication of Florence lightingale's description of conditions, the English government appointed Lord Merbert's commission, which resulted in more effective hospital

The hospital ship was established in the early sixtics, and shortly afterward the United States hospital corps was organized. The army nurse corps which is an auxiliary branch of the medical department, was established in accordance with an army bill passed as recently as February 2, 1901.

Hospital Sunday is observed in the United States on the last Sunday in December, and in England the Sunday nearest June 15, on which days the collections in churches are devoted to the support of hospitals. The custom has been generally adopted since

Old English Street Names. Old street names in London often assumed strange forms through popular corruptions. Gutter lane, for instance, was named after its owner, who happened to be one Guthurun. A liagrant example was Hangman's Gains, by the Tower, "a strange corruption," as Strype tells us, "for Hammes and Guynes, where the poor tradespeople of Hammes and Guynes were allotted to dwell after Calais and those places were taken from the Engthere was a Dobbin's place, and that homely Dobbin's was but D'Aubigny

upon English tongues. In some cases it is possible to transform an ugly road name into something quite pleasant, and even remanthe steep road which runs up from used to be known as Swine's lane, acadays the Cockney may pronounce it much as before when he takes his ment and is paid for by the Dominion | ticket on the tram from Holborn. But Covernment which authorizes its publishes pelling is different-Swain's Lane. -London Chronicle.

> Storage in Cato's Day. Storage of crops against a favorahle time for selling appears to be no new idea. We find a grain of sound

"Let your buildings be proportioned to your estate. It is fitting that the farm buildings should be well constructed, that you should have ample of cellars and wine vats, and a good supply of casks, so that you can wait skin diseases. It instantly stops the pain for high prices, something that will of burns. Heals without scars. 25c and redound to your honor, your profit to The J. W. Cole Co., Rockford, Ill.—Adv. "but we do not give a lady with every

and your self-respect." Evidently the problem of getting the best prices was then, as now, a question of providing storage facilities. cither on the individual farm or for a group of farms, such as were included in most Roman estates.—Country Gen-

## Oil Surplus Is Waste.

One of the causes of the lubricant working out from the differential case between the axles and tubes of the is due to using too large a supply of oil or grease in the differential case. It is not necessary to completely fill the housing, only to a point where the large gear will dip into the lubriends of the axles.

nurposes is composed of a large number of fine strands of copper, it is important that they should be soldered to a terminal or connection to avoid the possibility of any of the strands coming in contact with metal and causing a short circuit.

More Profitable. "If an invading army landed in they'd do would be to take possession of all the banks." "Being poor, ignorant foreigners

anything they'd go after the hatchecking privileges in the hotels and restaurants." Worth While Quotation. "No inheritance can supply the

want of a virtuous education."-Thom-

as Wilson.

they probably would, but if they knew





# Three Mundred Million Bushel Grop in 1915

Farmers pay for their land with one year's crop and prosperity was never so great.

Regarding Western Canada as a grain producer, a prominent business man says: "Canada's position today is sounder than ever. There is more wheat, more oats, more grain for feed, 20% more cattle than

last year and more hogs. The war market in Europe needs our surplus. As for the wheat crop, it is marvelous and a monument of strength for business confidence to build upon, exceeding the most optimistic predictions. Wheat averaged in 1915 over 25 bushels per acre Oats averaged in 1915 over 45 bushels per acro

Barley averaged in 1915 over 40 km shels per acro Prices are high, markets convenient, excellent land, low in price either improved or otherwise, ranging from \$12 to \$30 per acre. Free homestead lands are plentiful and not far from railway lines and convenient to good

There is no war tax on land, nor is there any conscription. For complete information as to best locations for settlement, reduced railroad rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, address Superintendent Immigration, Ottawa, or

Geo. 4. fiell. 123 Second Street. Milwankee, Wis.; C. A. Laurier. Marquette, Mich. Canadian Government Agents

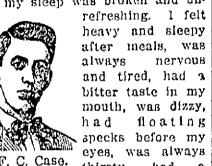
Not Suited "Can you play this song The Traff ng Vine?'

'Not on an upright piane.'

have a grant for the the second of the second

A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Mr. F. C. Case of Welcome Lake. Pa., writes: "I suffered with Backache and Kidney Trouble. My head ached, my sleep was broken and unrefreshing. I felt heavy and sleepy after meals, was



eyes, was always Mr. F. C. Case. thirsty, had dragging sensation across my loins, difficulty in collecting my thoughts and was troubled with shortness of breath. Dodds Kidney Pills have cured me of these complaints. You are at liberty to publish this letter for the benefit of any sufferer who doubts the merit of Dodds Kidney

Pills." your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Dodds Dyspepsia Tablets for Indigestion have been proved. 50c. per box. +Adv.

Taking a Short Cut. "I'm perfectly willing to help you," said the practical philanthropist, "but you ought to try to help yourself when

the occasion presents itself.

into a whole lot of trouble," answered advice in Cato's writings 2,000 years the shabby visitor. "In fact, I spent some years in durance vile." "What do you mean?" "I helped myself to the contents of

"The last time I did that it got me

another man's cash register.' Cole's Carbolisalve Quickly Relieves

Table Wit. "I can't reach the sausage." "Whistle to it," suggested the humorous boarder.

graph record under the needle is 1.82 miles an hour. A mail and express auto, traversing

he wilds of Colorado has a bandit-

The average speed of the phono-"Will you marry me, Ethel? My family is all one could wish for-" "Then why do you want me?"

# proof cage in the rear for valuable.

by?

Spring is the time of the year when we should put our house in order. "Discovery" now in tablets or liquid.

of vital force It will clear the skin: eczema, pimples, rash, blotches will dry up and

evidences of tainted blood will pass "Anuric," or send Dr. Pierce 10c for away, never to appear again.

"Nell, a bungatow is a parody on a **Emportant to Mothers** Examino carefully every bottle of

CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

infants and children, and see that it

Not Gray Hairs but Tired Eyes

make us look older than we are. Keep your Eyes young and you will look young. After the Movies Murine Your Eyes, Don't

tell your age. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago, Sends Eye Book on request.

Defined.

"Say, pa, what's a bungalow?"

Bears the Signature of Charly Flutchers. In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Would Need a Long Reach. "The average man is said to consume a thousand pounds of food s

"He couldn't do it at our boarding

# Pills." ( FRECKLES

Now Is the Time to Get Rid of These Egly Spots.
There's no tonger the silghtest need of feeling aslaumed of your freckles, as the prescription othine-double strength—is guaranteed to remove these homely spots. Simply get an same of othine-double strength—from your druggist, and apply a little of it night and morning and you should soon see that even the worst freekles have begun to disappear, while the lighter ones have vanished entirely. It is seldom that more than one ounce is needed to com-pletely clear the skin and gain a beautiful clean complexion.

De sure to ask for the double strength othine, as this is sold under guarantee of money back if it fails to remove freekles.—

Just Before the Battle. Her Husband-Do you know, dear, that I found my first gray hair this

morning? His Wife-Oh, give it to me, John, and I'll keep it as a souvenir to remember you by. Her Husband-What's the matter with me keeping it to remember you

His Wife-Wretch! I've a good mind to go home to my mother-Her Husband-Huh! No such luck. Then Why?

Some husbands would do almost nything to render their wives un-

# "Anuric" is a recent discovery of

Doctor Pierce, who is head of the In-We're run down after a hard winter— valids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Expericant. If the leakage continues, fit felt after grip, colds, catarrh. It's time ments at Dr. Pierce's Hospital for sevwashers at the differential and wheel to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical eral years proved that "Anuric" is a Discovery, purely vegetable and free wonderful eliminator of uric acid. For As the wire employed for ignition from alcohol or narcotics. It will those easily recognized symptoms of search out impure and poisonous mat-linflammation-as backache, scalding ter and drive it from the system. Buy urine and frequent urination, as well as sediment in the urine, or if uric It will dissolve the poisonous accu- acid in the blood has caused rheumamulations and replace the bad blood tism, it is simply wonderful how surely

it drives out, with rich, pure blood full "Anuric" acts; and in gravel and gout, invariably the pains and stiffness rapidly disappear. Go to your nearest drug store and New York I suppose the first thing disappear; boils, carbuncles and other simply ask for a 50-cent package of

> trial pkg. DISTEMPER

You can prevent this loathsome disease from running through your stable and cure all the colts suffering with it when you begin the treatment. No matter how young, SPOIN'S is safe to use on any colt. It is wonderful how it prevents all distempers, no matter how colts or horses at any age are "exposed." All good druggists and turf goods however and manufacturers sell SPOIN'S at 50 cents. goods houses and manufacturers sell SPOHN'S at 50 cents and \$1 a bottle; \$5 and \$10 a dozen. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

schools and churches. The climate is healthful. A patent has been granted for egg substitute made chiefly from thor-

oughly cooked yams.

room.

pleasant ones.

facts with a brevity that must not be

Hazard interrupted, brushing away

the attempted apology with an impa-

tient gesture. He could be as quick

"One question before you go furth-

He in turn was interrupted. Tae

"I was coming to that. For the pur-

pose of the tests a considerable quad-

tity of the explosive was manufa-

tured. Several government chemists

assisted in various steps of the pro-

cess, though certain details Colewich

would permit no one but himself to

witness; and what they thus learned,

together with the success of the

analysis by the army and navy expert,

we have reason to feel assured that

soon we shall share the secret with

at least one other great power-the

one that stole it. Our success all

the small quantity of powder on hand

"Now, some weeks ago information

came to Mr. Curtis of another plot.

one aimed to destroy the modicum of

powder-less than two pounds, but

sufficient to wipe out a city block-all

that we have remaining. It is vitally

important that our chemist proceed

with as much despatch as possible,

for once we know the process the

loss of our little supply of course

will not matter. For that reason the

supply at all times must be kept eas-

ily accessible. And fn any event,

even if no plot to destroy it were

hatching, we could not force it into

"It is the silence and invisibility

with which the plotters are working

that fills us with the gravest concorn.

We are morally certain respecting the

anybody's custody.

our efforts are balked utterly.

er." said he. "If the formula never

came to you, how can you expect--'

considered discourtesy-

ecretary continued:

o act as governmental heads.

Grandfather's Clock

Notebook of an Old Detective by Charles Edmonds Walk

And With Names and Places Hidden Published as a Proof That

Truth Is Stranger Than Fiction

At an agreed upon hour of the forenoon Fellx Bazard and Helen Burtel foregathered at a certain loop resfaurant, noted not alone for the excellence of its culsine, but also for the fastidious class of its patronage; the one not always connoting the other. by any manner of means. After a hasty luncheon they went in a taxi to the Union station, where they boarded the Washington drawing-room sleeper attached to the Broadway Hmited. Their sections were directly opposite to each other.

Now it is worthy of note that all the time they were together this day, and until the event happened which startled them from their strained attitudes, their bearing toward each other was decidedly peculiar, to say the least. An observant onlocker even might have concluded that they struggled with seething volcania emotions, all the more turbulent and repressed, were it not absurd to attribute these two schoole I and seasoned oporatives of the Sutherland Detective agency.

However that may be, and whatever the object of this seemingly claudes tine Journey, both enrefully refrained from discussing anything save the most ordinary everyday topics.

The two, having slowed their lighter luggage, sal in Helen's section. Time and the train sped on, and their strained, alert, watchful altitudes did not relax entil the train was flying across Indiana and nearing Fort

Wayne. It was just as they were leaving this city that the bombshell exploded in their faces. The Philman conductor entered the enr with two telegrams. "Pelegram for Mr. Pells Hazard,"

he announced. And Hazard started to his feet as if propelled by a spring. But the next announcement much him drop back boade ibelen in a state that withit well be described as bordering on collapse. The countenances of both betrayed the utmost consternation and charrin.

"Tologram for Mrs Felly Hazard," issued from the conductor.

Hazard snatched the two yellow envelopes from the outstretched hand. With nervous, shalting fingers, they were torn open simultaneously and their contents absorbed at a glance.

The effects, though, of the two messages were vastly dissimilar. Whereas the man first grouned and next writted his tooth in speechless rage, the girl, after a moment of confused, disconcerbul silence, burst into laughter.

The tenor of the two telegrams. when it is understood that both were lingers. from Billy Sutherland, ilazard's and Helen's chief, will sufficiently account for their extraordinary conduct and

"You can't fool your Uncle Dudley."

sentative of the Suth scland agency. same. It read:

is amount. Report immediately nutt, Interstate National bank. Further instructions will await you

After the two messages had been exchanged and considered fu glum slience on Hazard's part, and in a preoccupted, half shy, half sly way on Hoton's, the former abruptly burst

"Report to Prentice! I will like-- like--like thunder!"

Mrs. Hazard gave bim a sidewise look from beneath her long lashes. "Go ahead and say it," she demurely myself now. . . . If we don't obey orders, what then?"

of our resignations in at the next stop. Then, somewhere between here and Pittsburgh or Washington, we'll quietly change our route and tose ourselves. I'll figure that out by and by."

"Who is Jonas Hudnutt, do you sup- explosives." pose?" Helen was sufficiently curious to wonder. But the response was not

breed! Just Imagine making a convenience of our honeymoon for some fool business the office happens to have in Washington just now! Or imagine trying to trap us into whatever celebration the chief and Lon Prentice may have framed up! Watch us sidestep lt."

"How do you suppose they found it out?" mused Helon. She was herself vexed by the discovery, but had resolved to accept it philosophically Her husband made an Inarticulate noise which unmistakably indicated that his indignation had not in the least cooled.

"He's a wise old head, is the chiet," he replied bitterly. "When did you ever know anybody to get anything on him? We should have known better than to have tried."

Spake Helen then, with abrupt though quiet determination:

"You shall do no such silly thing as wire back our resignations. We'll do exactly as these telegrams command. I have an idea that we can get back at the chief much more effectively do with a lunatic; but the expensive, at the eleventh hour."

happened that put an entirely different complexion upon the matter. Something that cooled Hazard's ire and rowed eyes flashed her a penetrating made him grow by degrees serious look of interest when she appeared, and thoughtful. Something that made resolved her doubts and raised her cu-Helen furtively slip her hand into his riously to the Nth degree. and murmur eryptically:

This story throbs with realism in the word's narrowest meaning. It is a faithful rendering of an authentic experience in the career of a high official of a detective agency whose name is a household word throughout the Englishspeaking world. Real names of persons and places are sometimes disguised. In all other respects the amazing, often thrilling, always gripping facts are recorded just as they happened.

"Together-as we have always wanted lt!"

and a proposition of the contractions of the contraction of the contract

The event which determined the course of the elopers fell at Lafayette. Here a second, and this time a long pressed, were it not absurd to attribute belegram was handed them, and Haza belrayal of feelings so strenuous to ard, with the aid of a little red leatherbound book, translated its phrases.

For it was composed in that one of the several Sutherland codes that was used only in cases of the most extraordinary gravity and importance. As finally rendered the code message read thus:

"Neither my former message nor this one is a command, but an appeal: first, to your sense of loyalty to us, and next, to your patriotism,

"For the matter on which you are so argently wanted at Washington is his features. of no less gravity than being one that citally affects our government, our national honor.

"Prentice will advise you fully. "It is the opportunity of your life-

"Am not fully informed of all pariculars of Mrs. Hazard's assignment. woman operative is wanted, and wither the Washington nor Pittsburgh offices can meet the cell just at this time. Understand the work is agreeable and will suffice to occupy explained to Prentice;

if an enforced separation. "Will expect an immediate favorable eply. Congratulations and God bless

her time pleasantly during the ordeal

you both. When Helen perceived the lean. awklike features of her consort harda, and the dark, intense eyes take on the old keen look of concentration and capability with which long assodation had made her familiar, she inlulged in a covert, enigmatic little smile and for the second time surreptitiously squeezed his leng, sinewy

It is enough to say that a favorable reply, albeit laconic to the point of curtness, was flashed to the anxiously waiting chief back in Chicago.

Arrived finally at Washington withran Bazard's telegram. "You are due out further incident, Bazard first disto get yours when you arrive at Wash- covered that he was not obliged to Ington. Report Immediately to Pren- look up Prentice; that gentieman was lee." at the station awaiting him. And Prentice was the Washington representation if the bride and groom wanted anything further to emphasize Helen's message was couched dif- the seriousness of the affair that ferently, but its import was much the had so unceremoniously obtruded itself into the midst of their new-"Your elopement is foiled. Revenue found happiness, it was plainly manijest in the suber absent, hurried fashrival at Washington to Jonas Hud- ion with which Prentice offered his congratulations and best wishes.

All during their brief colloquy cemed worried and uneasy.

"Felix," he said abruptly at last, t don't want to seem rude, but it von't do for us to be seen together too

"Take a taxi and ride round a halfhour, then come to the office. Meet you there. I'll start Mrs. Hazaard toward the Interstate National. Her job's easy. Something like the Davenant case, only there's no bloodthirsty dog to be atraid of. Old Jonus is wait-

"And who, pray, is 'Old Jonas?' "Why, I-we'll resign. I'll wire both Helen wanted to know.

Prentico stared. "Why," he exclaimed, "don't you know? Lean closer so's I can whis-He's the army and navy ner expert that analyzes and passes on all

Mr. Jonas Hudnutt Helen found to "Confound Jonas Hudautt, Billy, be an elderly though vigorous man, Satherland and the whole pestiferous hard-cycd and hard-featured, and brusque both of speech and manner. Yet he did not appear very formidable. His first words were a question,

fired at her in a dry, hard voice. "Young woman, do you know the difference between central and east-

ern time?" Surprised by this form of catechism, for a moment Helen was at a loss to reply.

"Why, yes," she returned at length. Eastern time is one hour faster than eentral."

A short jerk of Jonas Hudnutt's ron-gray bullet head signified his approval. Said he:

"Very good. You appear a capable young woman. I'll instruct you in your duties as we ride down to Blackwater. Country estate of a-er-of a friend of mine, across in Virginia. "You won't have much to do, though. pesides taking care of the old clock.

Old family heirloom, you know. Much prized and revered." Helen wondered whether she had to

than by betraying his confidence in us high-powered motor that was to speed her on her short journey, logether However, very shortly something with the purposeful air of and efficiency that stamped the chauffour and his companion, whose nar-

gammannummunitimm one of the best-known operatives of the United States secret service.

Felix Hazard as yet had not the faintest inkling of the nature of the affair whose urgent gravity his chief had been at such pains to emphasize. He knew only that the emergency must have arisen within the last 36 hours, else he would have had some hint of it before leaving Chicago.

His thoughts were imbued with Helen; he was impatient of the separation, however brief it might prove to be, and he saw little enough of sights already familiar to him. The building that housed the Sutherland offices was distinguished from

all its newer neighbors by having entrances on three streets. Hazard's taxi drew up at one of the main entrances, and at the appointed minute he sprang out and hurried in, to find Prentice impatiently

waiting for him. "Something's happened since you showed up," said he with an air of uncorking himself. "All our plans are changed; the man you are to see will

come here-should be here now-instead of us-' The almost breathless explanation was rucely broken in upon by the harsh rasp of a buzzer indicator.

Prentice snatched up his desk tele-"Bet that's him now," said phone.

He listened a moment, then a strange, awed expression overspread "Show them right in," he jerkily

commanded, slamming up the receiver and running over to open the door. A man presently entered, the dignity of whose position brought Hazard instantly to his feet.

It was the president. Close behind him followed two others in whom he recognized the secretary of war and Curtis, head of the United States secret service. Before any sort of introduction could be made the secretary at once

We decided it would be more advisable for us to come here than for you to come to us. Curtis and I arrived singly and waited for the president, whose deep concern would not allow him to wait for our report. Every entrance, hallway and elevator is closely guarded by Mr. Curtis' mon, so there is little likelihood that we shall be unpleasantly intruded upon."

Then Hazard was presented and the party at once got down to business. The secretary took it upon himself to lay the case before Hazard.

"On the eighteenth of last Marchnearly a year ago—an American inventor named Colewich came to General Harker, head of the Army burenu, with a new type of explosive. Colewich's claims were so extravagant that the ordnance department was very skeptical regarding them; but following their customary policy not to disregard any possibility of advancement in any branch of the service. Colewich was promised a thorough trial of his invention, and later he was notified that the first day had

been set. "it is enough to say of this explosive that it more than justified its inventor's claims. It proved so powerful, as a matter of fact, that if it is not lost to the world it will reduce the possibilities of future warfare almost to nothing. Its possibilities for destruction are simply beyond the power of words to describe. n shells of ordinary field-type artillery, the solidest and most modern of fortifications become as houses of

"It is obvious that such a terrible instrument of destruction should not be allowed to fall into the possession of any other nation; but, alas, it seems as though it has.

"However, that's neither here nor there now. Very little time was wasted in coming to terms with Colewich, of whom I can confidently assert that he was quite patriotic in uniting with us to keep his formula secret. But during the course of the rigid tests he expressed a belief that he was being shadowed. He was-by Curtis' men. But he maintained that the espionage had begun before ever

he had made himself known to us. "We doubled our precautions. Colewich already had taken extra care to one of New York's largest banks.

"Well, to sum up this phase of the ride." matter in a nutshell: Despite our most resolute and energetic precaubetween the time Colewich obthe time he was supposed to arrive them both out of existence. We have poor even remotely suggests what became unerring assurance. of him. And as for the precious formula-well, unless one of the powers engaged in the present war was apprised of Colewich's--'

"However, that is too vague and impracticable to consider. The formula has been lost for months when an hour sould suffice to transcribe it. The possibility of keeping it to ourselves was abandoned long ago. "But here's the point. Whoever

may have stolen it, we do not want to share in it; we don't want to lose the secret utterly, and we stand in a fair way of doing so unless a certain plot, which we have the best of reasons for suspecting the existence of, can be frustrated. "And prompt, determined action

alone will be of avail. It has restead was to step from pandemonium; fects. It is my belief that some of the She recognized in the companion | duced Itself to a matter of minutes,

tained the formula from the bank and of this great free and enlightened country that anybody's business is with it here in Washington, both he everybody's business. There were, and it vanished as effectively as if a unquestionably, leaks at every step charge of his own explosive had wiped of our negotiations and dealings with never found the slightest clue that could not have acted with such critical emergency. "And who is the chemist making the

analyses?" Jonas Hudnutt."

Night, and a violent spring storm aging along the Potomac. Now a Miss von Hellwig has stolen in here stinging, powdery snow, that bit the and set back the clock an hour so that flesh, was driving before a furious

tages are granted, the farmers say, rural people will be made healthier and happier, and the cost of food products will be so materially reduced that much of the discontent and dissatisfaction among the working classes will

seemed paying but scant heed to him. One was the specialist; the other a tall, strikingly handsome girl in a nurse's uniform. Just now her fine, wide gray eyes depends upon one thing: 'if we lose are tragic with the emotions they mir-The clock ticks on purposefully with

and I am acquainting you with the into a haven of tranquility. Indeed. other servants have been bribed. . . .

inside the house the only sounds one

was conscious of were from the crack-

ling logs in the wide hall's old-fash-

ioned fireplace and the sedate ticking

that stood against a wall of the living

had been prepared; for the master of

the house was mortally ill-or so the

celebrated specialist, arrived that day

from Chicago, had pronounced. And

Joseph Harmon had expressed a dying

man's whim to pass his last hours in

a room where he had known so many

But the two tense figures who re-

garded each other across his bed

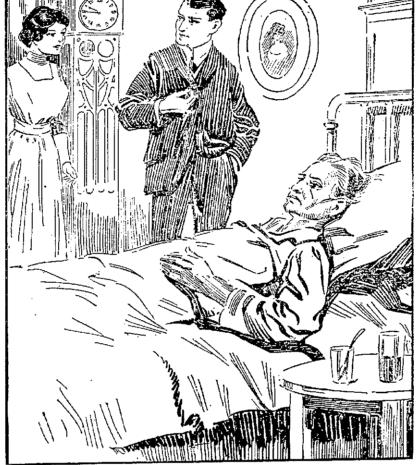
Ill he unmistakably was.

of the ancient grandfather's clock

the dignity of age. "I tell you," the girl whispers, "it is the most dreadful thing, the most splendid example of unselfish courage, that I ever heard of. He deliberately innoculated himself with the virus as the only way he could find to achieve two ends-that he might advance a reasonable, plausible excuse for being removed to this room and remaining here constantly, and that we might come here in roles that place our motives above suspicion, that make our presence natural and regular. . .

But, poor, poor man!" The sick man ventured a feeble protest, which was firmly though gently

hushed by the nurse. "I can't help it, Mr. Harmon," she spoke earnestly. "The doctor is comidentity of the conspirators' head and director; one of the capital's distinguished. . . ." He learned forward



Joseph Harmon Had Expressed a Dying Man's Whim to Pass His Last Hours in a Room Where He Had Known So Many Pleasant Ones.

make a martyr of himself, even if it is

"Again I must ask you." he queried,

She even threatened me; but I be-

being. When she learns that it will

be quite as difficult to leave the house

intruder away, went into the hall and

A subdued murmur of voices came

to the man beside the bed. He was

morbidly sensible of the slow tick-

tock, tick-tock of the tail old clock.

The sick man's regular breathing was

In a little while the nurse returned,

"The Von Hellwig again"—in answer

insists now upon knowing the time-

are sure, are you, Felix, that there

you be imperiled? The wires are dis-

connected at two points; at the con

tact behind the clock dial, and right

at the coherer where it is jammed

"You know, Helen, there was a

French battleship Republique's maga-

zines were exploded by means of some

advanced wireless method. Doubtless

this apparatus works, beyond dou'

Schmidt might have an opportunity to

in an effort to find and correct its de-

it was only an imaginative story. But

against the powder in a potato barre

"Positive. Do you think I would let

softly closed the door.

unruffled, cool, capable.

"And you told her?"

plainly audible.

by this clock.

can be no hitch?

in the cellar.

ceived the signal tonight?"

be present.

and whispered the name in Hazard's [idly by and see anybody deliberate'y "But we have been unable to con- for his country's sake." ect him with it definitely enough to The man beside the bed, who bore a take proper action with the power he

represents. "The bald truth of the matter is: if our theory is correct, the nation concerned has committed an act of war that cannot be disregarded. That horrible possibility must be avoided if

it is within the power of human endeavor so to do. "There Mr. Hazard-you see task we have set for you. Foil this plot. Discover the plotters and fix their guilt upon them in such fashion that we may deal with them secretly, as they deserve. Preserve for us the

secret which may, at a critical period, mean no less than my and your country's salvation." Hazard was stirred by the speaker's undisguised show of feeling. He

asked a question: "Where are the experiments being

made?" The secretary of war and the president exchanged glances. Then for the first time since entering the room the

president spoke. "On the estate of a close personal friend of mine, Mr. Hazard; at 'Blackwater,' belonging to Mr. safeguard his precious formula, which seph Harmon. It is on the Virginia was in the safe deposit vaults of side of the Potomac, not many miles from here-a delightful automobile

The secretary again addressed the

detective: "It is one of the blessed privileges Colewich, else the plotters alty of one or two men who may be absolutely trusted is more dependable, gives more and better assurances of security, than serried ranks and battlemented walls. Hence our reliance upon Mr. Harmon and a selected few of Mr. Curtis' operatives in this

"Our chief ordnance expert-Mr.

northeasterly gale. To enter the old Harmon home-

The result of this attitude, they for marketing their products, better

"Town Major." aried teachers, who are qualified to be

occupied the base of a ruined cathedral, without first reporting to the In town behind the lines occupied by troops in France, a special officer s placed in charge, called the "Town Major." It is his duty to point out the safest ways for troops and transport wagons which pass through the town, and also to find billets for out later."

roft glow.

vibration brought down another part of the building, nearly burying a considerable number of the sleeping

The "Of course.

wouldn't hold water."

"I'm so nervous

## Colds Make Backs Ache

MORE aching backs, more kidney troubles come in March, than in any other month. Stushy sidewalks, dampness, raw winds and sudden changes cause chills and colds. And chills or colds tend to hurt the kidneys. It is good sense to use a kidney remedy when recovering from a cold and at any time when numering from a lame back, sharp pains when stooping or litting, dizzy spells, irregular or annoying kidney action, and a run-down, nervous state.

Don't delay and take a chance of getting dropsy, gravel, Bright's disease or some other serious kidney disease. Use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended, special kidney remedy. All over the world grateful people frankly praise Doan's.

Here's What Wisconsin People Say:

L. J. Bergh, retired greeer, Mt. Horeb, Wis., says: "I suffered from dall pains in the small of my back, along with headaches. The kidney secretions were unnatural and knew my kidneys were in a bad shape. Doan's Kidney Pills gave shape. Doan's Kerney Fras gave-me relief and I now feel much bet-ter in every way. Whenever a cold settles on my kilmeys, I take Doan's Kidney Pills and they give me quick relief."

'Every Picture

Tells a Story

Mrs. Mary Lange, 144 Division St., Manitowee, Wis., save: "Last winter I caught a severe cold on my kidneys. I began to ruffer from hime back and such accept pains across my long that I regard to sale." Imme back and such secore purels across my loins that I record birdly get around. Mornings I telt at an and imme and steeping caused sharp twings. Reading about Loan's Kidney Pills, I used them, and they not only circuit the backsche and not only cured the hackache un-pains, but regulated the beling ac-tion. I haven't suffered since

## DOAN'S HIDNEY At All Stores, 50c a Box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

It has been estimated by a Yale

cientist that a partiele of radium will remain active about 4,650 years. Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip.

When you heat a cold coming on, take LAXA FIVE BROMO OUTNING It remove course of Colds and Grip Coaly One BROMO QUINING E W GROVES signature on how Zec. Shores. "I sleep like a log." With the saw going through it?

BABY'S ITCHING SKIN Quickly Soothed and Healed by

Coston Evening Transcript.

Cuticura. Trial Free. Bathe with hot water and Cuticura Soap If there is any irritation anoint gently with Cuticura Ointment on end

use of these super-creamy conellients. They, are a boon to tired mothers. Free sample each by mail with Book

The War Spirit.

cheerful and devoted spirit wherewith the women of Britain are doing their share of war work.

this fine spirit," said he.
"A man asked his next-door bor in an English town:

" Anybody ill in your house? heard a lot of frantic running up and down stairs last night. It seemed to go on pretty much all evening."

"Here, by the way, I'd better ex- ach. plain that an English bus has a double deck like the New York bus of Broad Let Cascarets cleanse your stomach; ed of Fifth avenue.

"The other man said in answer to his friend: "'Oh, no, we've got nobody stek. It was just my wife you heard. You see, she's taken a job as hus conductor and last night the thought she'd have a bit of practice running up the steps."-

Washington Stur. Fashions Set by Soldiers, Alexander the Great is said to be responsible for men shaving their faces, the Baltimore Sun observes When his phalanx swept into Asia the beards of his soldiers were found to be a source of danger to themselves. In hand to hand encounters with the enemy the latter were found to possess too great an advantage in being able to grasp the beard. As a matter of military necessity Alexander or dered all his fighting men to shave Today in the trenches of Europe sol diers are permitting their beards to grow as a protection against coldagain a necessity of war-and doubt less the wearing of beards will be very generally revived in conse-

No Common Cur. Wife (angrily)-You're a perfect (calmly)-Thanks, my dear,

quence.

class, anyway. A Whale Market. Jonah complained. "We are always advised to buy at

for putting me in the thoroughpred

sale," he cried. STOPPED SHORT Taking Tonics, and Built up on

the bottom, but there is nothing for

The mistake is frequently made of trying to build up a worn-out nervous system on so-called tonics. New material from which to rebuild

Right Food,

used up tissue cells is what should be supplied, and this can be obtained only from proper food. "I found myself on the verge of a nervous collapse, due to overwork and study, and to illness in the family,"

writes a Wisconsin woman. "My friends became alarmed because I grew pale and thin and could not sleep nights. I took various tonics, but their effects wore off My food did not seem to nourish me

"Reading of Grape-Nuts, I determined to stop the tonics and see what a change of diet would do. I ate Grape Nuts four times a day with cream and drank milk also, went to bed early after eating a dish of Grape-

Nuts. "In about two weeks I was sleeping soundly. In a short time gained weight and felt like a different woman Grape-Nuts and fresh air were th only agents used to accomplish the happy results." "There's a Reason. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek. Mich.

The Optimist. Charles E. Murphy, the Tammany

leader, praising optimism, said: "When I am looking for cheery, bracing optimism, I often think of the street musician playing 'Christians Awake on a cornet in the midst of a driving snowstorm on Christmas day.

the musician, standing in a deep drift, tooted away when a lady passed. "The man looked down at his shab by attire and said to himself proudly and optimistically: "How backy it's only my shoes

"The snow fell, the wind blew, and

that's full of holes. They don't show at all in this deep snow." "--Washington Star.

## "CASCARETS" FOR **SLUGGISH BOWELS**

No sick headache, sour stomach. biliousness or constinution

Turn the rascals out—the headache, billousness, indigestion, the sick, sour stomach and foul gases-turn the st out to night and keep them out with

Cascaret now and then and never know the misery caused by a lazy liver, clogged bowels or an upset stom-

ove the sour fermenting food take the excess bite from your liver and carry out all the constipated

sweet stomach and clean, healthy liver and bowel action for months. Clair dren love Cascarets because they never gripe or sicken. Adv.

"I think she is: I heard her say she

Nature cannot jump from winter to ummer without a spring, nor from summer to winter without a fall.

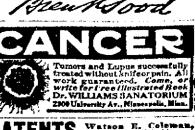
Children Who Are Sickly

druggists, 25 cfs. Sample mailed PERIL Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y. Be sure you ask for and obtain Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children.

The Army of

stipation. Mi Biliouspess,

shortly after I stopped taking them. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE



of Experts. The high cost of living and the con-

Be Cheaper, is the Opinion

tinued dissatisfaction of workmen with the wages paid by large industrial esablishments, two problems that have perplexed manufacturers, educators and public officials in all parts of the and have allowed themselves to forcountry, can be remedied by a realizal get that they are dependent upon the tion on the part of the city people of rural communities for food.

CITY IS IN DEBT TO FARMER | the obligations they are under to those | who spend their lives in the country, claim, is that by far the largest transportation facilities and higher sal-"working" the soil for the essentials amount of public money and the great-When Bill Has Been Paid Living Will of life. This is the advice brought to this city by the four-state conference on

country life, at its first important session here, the Philadelphia Bulletin believes. conference maintain that the cities have become self-centered and selfish.

A thoroughly reorganized rural school system, good roads, improved facilities | all cities now existing.

est part of the intelligence of the country have been devoted to the development of the thickly populated sections and the country places and farms have been neglected and practically forgotten. Now, through the conference, the farmers are demanding what they consider their rights. What they want immediately are

community leaders. If these advanbe eliminated.

troops staying there. Nobody is al lowed to occupy a billet without first notifying the "Town Major," who is responsible for the safety of the build-Damascus, in Syria, is the oldest of ing which he allots to the soldiers. Quite recently, for example, a regiment

"Town Major," with the result that when the enemy shelled the town the The Reason.

Here, of all places in this house of and combat from various regions of the many spacious chambers, a sick-room | house, And then the old clock began striking eleven. VI. Some weeks after the strenuous night at Blackwater Felix and Helen were once more back in the Sutherland's shabby, rambling old suite of Fifth avenue offices, where the ele-

Well, we'll know who they are when

A woman's piercing sereem shat-

tered the silence and persisted with

a hopeless note that froze the blood.

There were men's muffled, strangled

curses, sound, of desperate struggle

the panic starts. . . . There!"

illegible as usual; but Helen was eyeing him intently with a little puzzled wrinkle between her brows. "I have it, chief," she explained, "though ordinarily it would require a clairvoyant to plumb the depths of your inner consciousness and fish up any trace of feeling that might be lying dormant there. But the fact is-I have just discovered it-that you are genuinely glad to see up back again and don't know how to say so."

vated roars all day and all night. The

noise was music in their ears. The

burly chief's features were quite as

The chief cocked a shaggy eyebrow at her and his dull eyes lingered on the harpy, flushed face a moment. "Yes," he admitted. "And I'm glad that we are not going to lose you, either. I'll tell you all about it after I've heard the balance of the detalls of your stirring honeymoon adventure. It is something, you know, that can never be embodied in a written report.'

It was Hazard who replied. "There is little more to tell than you know, chief. That very day Hudnutt discovered the process for making the 'hellpowder,' as he very appropriately calls it, so the plotters would have gained nothing by having succeeded. "The only place Curtis' men fell

down was in a lack of technical knowledge. Not that I'm an electrician myself; but when Helen told me about the Von Hellwig woman's meddling with the clock, why, I guessed pretty close to the truth. Her intimacy and heart to heart talks with Schmidt, the butler, implicated him, and, barring that they were uncaunily shrewd to suspect our motives, the rest was easy. Mr. Harmon took desperate measures to blind them, and I'm glad to know that he will get well. "There was a panel in the wall behind the clock from which Schmidtwho is really a finished electrical engineer-could work without much four of discovery. The wires were so arranged that after an outside connection was closed, when the clock hands got to eleven a contact was made, the circuit completed, and the powder would have been exploded -- of course completely wiping out every trace of the cause. . . What became of the two? I've been miles away from

The chief shrugged his shoulders. "I can say only that they will never be heard of again," said he, soberly, Their memory is blotted out. The count was recalled from Washington rather suddenly, I understand. And thus that end of it closes." "What do you mean?" asked Helen.

"That tomorrow morning Felix will

move into the office of the first assist-

ant superintendent. Curtis goes to

thinking of them."

London. Lord knows I wish you'd take my place-if it would be any inducement for you to stay." "Don't worry," she cheered, with one of her rare smiles. "I'll be butting

in every now and then-if only to take care of Felix." (Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

The Sabine Women. The story of the Sabine women is one of those vague legions of prehistoric times that cause some moderns to regret the passing of the so-called period The Sabines were at ancient tribe of Italy, supposed to have been named from Sabus, one of

their deities. Little is known of their "are you sure Miss von Hellwig rehistory, except that there was chronic war between them and the Romans. "Yes; I distinctly overheard her tell As the story goes, Romulus, the myththe German butler. And she is now ical founder of Rome, endeavored to nearly frantic because she has been increase its population first by makdenied admission to this room tonight ing it a city of refuge for criminals, -claims that her position as Mr. Harand, secondly, by inviting a lot of Samon's private secretary entitles her to bine women to a banquet and then seizing and distributing them as wives "She has been trying all sorts of among such Romans as were inclined pretexts to get in, just as Schmidt to matrimony, but were too busy makhas been trying to get into the cellar. ing war to prosecute matrimonial schemes in the usual way. So the Salieve I have settled her for the time

bine women who attended the banquet

were seized and handed out as prizes.

While there is no reason to suppose tonight as it is to gain admission here that the women were a party to the -heaven alone knows what will happlot for their seizure, tradition says they accepted the situation gracefully At this juncture there sounded light rap on one of the doors. The and soon adjusted themselves to their nurse, her eyes flashing with sudden new surroundings. In the fresh outbreak of war which followed such an fire, glided swiftly but noiselessly over event, some of them acted as peaceto it and opened it. Then the nurse makers between the Romans and the deliberately and violently pushed the

Sabines.

Midnight Sun. The phenomenon known as "the midnight sun" is literally the shining of the sun at midnight, which takes place within the arctic circle at and near midsummer. At that time the sun skirts the horizon without dipping below it. The further north one goes, the greater the number of days on which one finds the "midnight sun" o the tall man's look of inquiry. "She visible. The cause of the phenomenon is, briefly, the inclination of the earth's axis to the ecliptic. For the elevation of the pole at any given spot is equal "I did. She nearly fainted. . . . You to the latitude of that spot; and the sun's polar distance on a midsummer day being 66% degrees, it will follow that in the latitude 661/2 degrees the

sun will barely graze the horizon.

North of that latitude the midnight

sun is observed for some days about

midsummer time, and at the North

cape, latitude 731/4 degrees, the mid-

night sun is visible from May 12 to

theory advanced at the ime that the July 29. Shade for Light. For the electric light in the boudoir or bedroom there is a useful novelty in the way of a shade. This is an exquisite little lady dressed in rose silks and gold lace, after the style of the ladies of the court of Louis Quinze. tinker with his coils and adjustments shade and the light shining through

the satin and lace takes on a lovely

"The real facts in the case leaked

of finger. Refreshing slumber for restless, fretful babies usually follows the Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. L. Boston. Sold everywhere,-Adv. A British diplomat was praising the by morning. Get a 10-cent box now. "There is a story that Hustrates

> Cascarets. Millions of men and women take a Don't put in another day of distress,

waste matter and poison in the bowels. Then you will reel great. A Cascaret to-night straightens you out by morning. They work while sleep. A 10-cent box from any drug store means a clear head.

"Is your sister at home, Bobbie?" wasn't expecting you." - Judge,

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, r use throughout the sea-m. They tend to Break o Colds, relieve Feverirh-

Constipation Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are not only give relie - they permanently cure Con-

Ever rend the above letter? A new steeresemble. Highest reterences. But novices are appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human w. N. U., MILWAUKEE, NO. 12-1918.

## WANT COLUMN

WANTED: -- Married man to work on farm. Must have references. L. M.

near foundry. Six rooms, good piece provides that the qualified electors with the Nelson Evangelist party, of land for garden. Mrs. A. Peyruse. hatching. Walter Nomensen, Grand this instance it has been decided that give us some choice music. A short on the 20th day of March, 1916, con-Rapids, Wis., R. 8.

mer lot, city water. 1569 Grand ction of a caucus committee shall be as the ladies. Remember the day ers of said district, which report was Ave., phone 904. Will be sold very by ballot.

FOR RENT-Three rooms and closets, upstairs near Consolidated park. Electric lights, water and tollet. Very reasonable. Enquire phone 509. It\*

ters of sire of this buil sold for \$2000 town or village clerk unless the can- your city Thursday. each. A few bred helfers for sale, didates receiving the largest number Send for sale list, W. W. Clark, of votes shall notify in writing the

den Glow seed corn, 1915 crop raised in town of Rudolph. A. G. Denniston, Grand Rapids, R. 2.

WANTED:-Married man with not more than two children to work on farm. Steady work. Wm Buchanan,

FOR SALE: -- Lot on 7th street near Oak. No. 46 of the Joe Jarvis lots, Purdy Plat. For particulars address D. C. Tribune office.

FOR SALE:-Buggy, one senter.

Price \$12. Otto Neitzel. FOR SALE: -20 acres of land, 1/2 sell very reasonable for eash. For particulars call at Tribune office. 3t\*

FOR SALE:-Light work team and span of mare colts, one 2 and one 2 years old. Call or write Emil Koch,

FOR SALE:-3 year old mure, weight about 1200. Nick Kluck, R.

WANTED-Position on farm by an experienced, middle age man, also l' good mechanic, Address A. B. C.

FOR SALE:-Helfer calf, Guernsey

FOR SALE:-Young toam of 3 year and a young stallion. B. G. Eggort,

FOR SALE:-The Herman Kuchl homostead, cheap. See Rev. Mellicke

FOR SALE: --- A good paying rostaurant and ice cream parlor in Hancock. Owner must retire on account of poor health. A bargain if taken at once. Is doing good business. Mrs. A. L. Fordan, Hancock, Wis.

FOR SALE:-Two day old chicks at 10c aplece to be delivered in April, May or June. Send your orders at once by mail or see me personally. W. April 1, 1

## BIDS FOR DRAIN-AGE BONDS WANTED

State of Wisconsin-Circuit Court for Wood County. In the Matter of the Wood County

Drainago District. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District desire to borrow money on the bonds of said drainage district, which bonds are based and a lien upon additional assessments which additional assessments were confirmed by the said court March

The commissioners desire and invite proposals to take said onds at a premium. Sond or bring us your Sald bonds amount to \$8,500.00.

bear Interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually. and are payable in installments as follows, to-wit: \$500.00 on July 1st, 1921, and \$500.00 on July 1st each year thereafter including July 1st, 1934, and \$1500.00 on July 1st, 1935. All proposals will be opened and considered April 17th, 1916, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the office of B. M. Vaughan and should be in the hands of undersigned commissioners or

their attorney before that time. Each order must be accompanied by a cortified check of \$750.00 as a guaranty that, if said offer is accepted, said bonds will be taken and paid

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all offer ".
Dated March 20th, 1916.

Charles Bender, B. G. Chandos, H. H. Helke, Commissioners. B. M. Vaughan, Attorney for said

district, P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis. ---School Order Books for sale at

TOWN ELECTION LAW CHANGES.

tion law were made at the 1915 session of the legislature, which should be taken into consideration by the Moravian Ladies Ald Society on for Wood County. township officials at the coming cau- Thursday afternoon, March 30th. cuses. Section 32 of chapter 381 Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Clark, singers Drainage District. of the town of village "may assemble which is holding meeting in the tab-In caucus not less than nine days ernacle at Grand Rapids, are planning

The section continues: "The two ternoon, March 30. andidates for each office at such names of such candidates shall be week visiting friends, Mrs. Grant any owner of land or easement in said to the town or village clerk, and the town or village clerk not later than

FOR SALE:-10 acros with farm name be not placed upon the ballot. buildings and grove. Nine room | "Or such candidate may be nominhouse and all out buildings. Good ated by nomination papers signed by and a return to our village to take up ditional assessments. garden land. Near Grand Avenue on electors of such towns or villages her school duties. Her sister Mary, West Side. Also eight room house for all candidates for governor at who has been quite sick with the against any land is not paid before and two lots on Grand Ave. Also two the last preceeding general election. lots for \$250 on Rudolph road. M. Such nomination papers shall con-1t\* form to the provisions of sub-sections entertained the West Side Card Club rate of 6 per cent per annum will be-2 and 3 of section 526 and shall be Friday evening. There was a large come due and payable as follows, tofiled in the office of the town or village clork at least seven days before the election." Radke winning first prize.

NEW ROME HEIGHTS

Miss Frieda Kunde left last week or an extended visit at Almond. Mrs. John Lindquist returned from Armenia last week where she had been nursing. Miss Frieda Hoeft, assistant Co-

Supt., visited at the Chester school on Monday. The St. Patrick's party given at he Lundquist home in honor of Miss

Ruth's birthday was largely attended. mile south of city on Route 8, will The green colors of Ireland were not forgotten. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing and all

Misses Eva and Lulu Irwin and brother Everett of East New Rome, also attended the St. Patrick's party. Mr. Chelsie Ramsey has returned from Beloit where he was employed for the winter. He will remain home 3t\* and help his father with the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colvin and Miss Vinnle Schenk attended the family reunion at the Fred Irwin home last 3t\* Sunday at Ten Mile Creek. The Roamers Card Club will meet

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. and Holstein, 3 weeks old. F. Mac- Sorgel of Meadow Brook Farm next Friday night, March 24th. Mr. A. C. Barrand representing the Heintz Pickle Co. was canvassing in

Miss Olive Eickhorn spent Sunday t the Ellery Lee home in Saratoga There is going to be a dance in New Rome Athletic Hall on Saturday

ovening, March 25th. Town Order books for sale here.

# But It will Start a Bank Account

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# Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

Mrs. Chas. Imig entertained the

John Schenock and son Oscar, denumber of votes shall be certified by night to look at some property for the chairman and clerk of the caucus which they expect to trade their farm. your inspection. After spending several days this

Mrs. J. A. Jackson was taken serlouly ill Friday night. Miss Jennie Larson of Sigel, who two days after such caucus that his has been quitet sick with typhoid fever is not much improved as yet. ey for said drainage district, and to We all thope for a speedy recovery issue securety based upon said ad-

> same cause, is able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reinhart crowd and all had a good time. Babe wit; Cròtteau played his best but all he could do was get the booby prize, Mr.

olding over the arrival of a baby girl orn Saturday, March 18th. Mrs. Plant of New London is visitng her daughter, Mrs. A. Garew. past week hauling pulp wood from the Zimmerman place. He has hauled 12 loads so far and expects to haul more if the roads don't get too bad Mrs. Peter Hartjes and Lena Van Asten returned home Wednesday from several weeks visit at Little

Frances Babcock of your city came up Monday to see her mother, and re- interest are not paid when due, tomained several days visiting rela-

Nick Ratelle drove to Milladore on Wednesday afternoon to get Mr. and County Drainage District will certify Mrs. R. A. Wagers, who have spent the unpaid instalments of principal some time over there. They expect and interest to the town clerk of the to spend some time here now. in your city Saturday.

were callers in your city Saturday. Monday evening.

city spent Sunday with the latters against real estate are collected, and parents in Sigel. W. J. Clark has his grist mill in running order again after being out of commission a week. The repairs Gladys Ratelle spent Saturday aft-

ernoon in your city visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Baker. Dr. Norton of your city was a pro-

George Rivers had the misfortune o lose his white driving horse, the W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. animal having died recently. George W. Baker of your city was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Ratelle between trains Monday evening. snarkey in Mosince was snot in the abdomen Sunday and was taken to ephone No. 254.

N. G. Ratelle was a business caller in Vesper Tuesday. This Tuesday afternoon there is regular blizzard blowing.

Mrs. Maude Robbins was a caller n your city Tuesday. Lloyd Ratelle was a caller in your city at the dentists Tuesday.

A man will cheerfully admit that Dollar is a Small Amount he doesn't know wool from cotton. But he will want to fight if you try to tell him he doesn't know rye from

Last Weeks Items.) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van den Heuvel lave moved to Grand Rapids to make heir future home there.

Otto Herman, a blacksmith from get but after the start is made and your city, has rented Piltz' blacksmith shop. He has moved his famfly into the house vacated by the

N. Smith of Waupaca has opened meat market in the Krebsbach building and is enjoying a good trade.

Miss Hunt and Miss Hulmoater have gone back to Peter Akey's after boarding at the Fred Plitz home for a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are re-joicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Wednesday, March 1st. and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Akey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berard and two children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey.

Miss Bessie Piltz of Mukwonago is March 8 visiting at the home of her brother K. J. Marsonu bought two cows of Nick Ratello recently. Ernest Akey is working for Chas.

In a house which Mr. Imig fixed up Mrs. Len Schneider returned home Saturday evening after spending a week at the home of her parents, estate be assigned to such persons as Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ratelle. or Mrs. Kujawa and baby Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Warren of your

city spent Sunday at the K. J. Mareau and Bat Sharkey homes. Vida Sharkey came up Saturday voning to spend a week at home. Theo Timmerman and daughter, Louise, have returned from DePere and of assigning the residue of said

sen, Pearl Clark, Anna Justisen, Dennis, Lloyd and Gladys Ratelle and Alvera Jensen. They all report a

Mrs Nick Marceau has returned from Mosinee where she has been for some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gokey and husband who have both Madeline, the little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. K. .. Marseau is seriouly ill with a bad cold.

MARKET REPORT.

-Choice Upland Prairie Alfalfa, Timothy at very reasonable prices. McKercher & Rossier Co.

Notice of Entry of Order

AND CORPORATIONS: prior to the day of diection." In to be present. They will be glad to an order was made, filed and entered, "may" means "shall." At the de- gospel service will also be held as firming the additional assessments in mand of any elector present the usual. Let everybody plan to be said matter, reported necessary in selection of candidates and the ele- there. The men are invited as well and by the report of the commissionand place: Ioia Farm, Thursday af-lifted in said court December 4th,

Said order of confirmation and said caucus who receives the greatest parted for Milwaukee on Saturday additional assessments are on file in

bull calf. Price \$50.00. Two sis- placed upon the official ballot by the Babcock returned to her home in district may pay said additional as-B. G. Chandos, secretary, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, at any time before the commissioners of said district have entered into contract to borrow mon-

If such additional said contract is entered into, said assessment and interest thereon at the

Interest on the principal of said annaid assessment at 6 per cent will become due Sept. 1st, each year un-

1933 inclusive \$500.00 of the principal of said additional assessments, Nick Ratelle has been busy the paid part of said principal sum, at the rate of 6 per cent, will become September 1st, 1934, the balance

of \$1500.00 of the principal and interest at 6 per cent thereon will be-FURTHER NOTICE IS hereby givn, that, if said interest and said sevwit; on the first day of September

each year, as hereinbefore specified, the commissioners of the said Wood town in which the dolinquent lands John Wilkins was a business caller may be situated, as due and unpaid for such work, and said town clerk Frank Akey and daughter Bernice will enter the same in the tax roll of said town, next hereafter to be Bat Sharkey spent Sunday and made, against the lands delinquent, Monday in Mosince, roturning on and the same will be collected by the same officers and in the same manner Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sharkey of your in which state, county and town taxes

> otherwise as the law may direct. Dated March 20th, 1916. Charles Bender, B. C. Chandos, H. H. Helke, B. M. Vaughan, Attorney for said district. P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis.

fessional caller here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark spent Sunday in Miliadore at the Will Clark home.

George Rivers had the misfortune

FOR SALE:—Incubator and brooder, hold 140 eggs, \$6.00. Also white Leghorn roosters, \$2.00. Otto Neitzel, Grand Rapids.

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EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT News reached here Monday that Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and eye the second oldest son of Mr. Frank Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office Sharkey in Mosince was shot in the

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NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND NAT-IONAL DELEGATE ELECTION.

an election is to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1916, being the fourth day of such month, the following officers are to be

Four DELEGATES AT LARGE from each political party in the state to the National Convention of such Two DISTRICT DELEGATES to the

Vational Convention from each poliical party in each of the congressional districts of the state.

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME
COURT to succed William H. Timlin, whose term expires the first Monday in January, 1917. Such Superior, County, and Muni-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Akey of Biron cipal Court Judges as are required by law to be elected at such election. Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, this 28th day of February, A. D. 1916. W. T. Nobles,

County Clerk of Wood County. Wood County Court—In Probate. In the Matter of the Estate of Matt

On reading and filing the application of Hannah Schiltz, administrix, Imig. Ernest and his wife are living representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said are by law entitled to the same; IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the

probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 11th day of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. AND 1T IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account where they visited relatives for several days.

The following young people attended Y. P. S. in Sigel Saturday evening: Dagny, Elmer and Willie Jentham Poople Clerk Appe Justisen Don-

Dated this 7th day of March, 1916. By the Court, W. J. Conway, County Judge.

Chas E. Briere, Atty. for Estate. March S Wood County Court-In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Charles Smith, Deceased. On reading and fling the application of John D. Smith, executor of the Will of Charles Smith, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place Hides.....14 assigned to such persons as are by law

order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 7th day of March 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge. Hambrecht & Calkins, Atty's for Es-

# PARFII

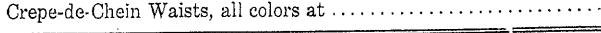
# Two Big Days at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors, I. E. Wilcox, Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25

The time to select your new Spring garment is NOW, and we have prepared to show you a large line of Ladies' and Misses' Stylish and Desirable Wearing Apparel, by far the finest showing, we think, ever displayed here. We studied styles, colors, materials and wearing qualities carefully before buying, and now feel that our efforts have been rewarded by this fine showing of pleasing styles and unsurpassable values which seems also to impress everybody who sees them most favorably.



# Shirt Waists and Middy Blouses at \$1.00

We will devote one room exclusively to nothing but \$1.00 Waists and Middy Blouses. We purchased two complete sample lines of waists and middy blouses to sell at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 and will display them on racks and tables, all in one room, Friday and Saturday at \$1.00 each. The price represents the most notable waist values we have ever offered. Made up in plain and embroidered Voile and combinations of Voiles and Organdies, also plain and embroidered Japanese Silks.





# Dresses at \$4.95

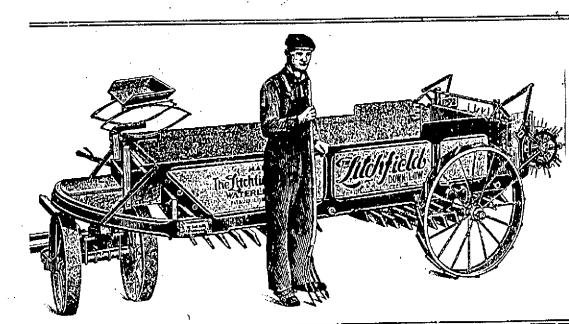
Your choice of any dress in the house, except Party Dresses, at \$4.95. We are going to sell every one of our new Spring Dresses Friday and Saturday. Nothing reserved. Must have the room for Summer Wash Dresses. Dresses of Silk Taffetta,, Silk Messaline, Silk Poplin, Silk and Serge combinations and Worsted Dresses. Dresses that sold at \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00, every one goes Friday and Saturday at .......\$4.95

New-Skirts for Spring at \$5.00—About 50 New Spring Dress Skirts, worth from \$6.00 to \$7.50, Friday and Saturday at..... \$5.00

Friday, Saturday, March 24 and 25 L. WILCOX Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

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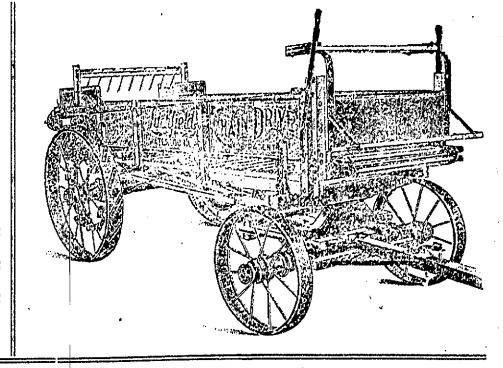
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We are well prepared to care or your wants in the seed line. We have taken particular pains to learn from the farmer What is the best seed for his particular soil. A certain corn will do well on sandy soils and not do well on a clay soil —Some clover seed is good for low land, other kinds of clover are better for high land. Our seeds are all tested. Headquarters for all kinds of Feed. Feed some of our Combination Cow Feed; you will get more milk.

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One on Grandmother. Bobby (to grandmother)-Grandma. have you ever seen an engine wagging

Grandma-No, nonsense, Bobby, ! never heard of an engine having any cars. Bobby-Why, haven't you ever

heard of engineers? Longsighted.

"Has he a sense of fairness?" "Goodness, yes! He san tell them a block away."

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# OSHKOSH STRIKE IS DECLARED OFF

SEED CORN IS SHORT

GOVERNOR FIXES MARCH 27 TO

APRIL 1 AS TEST WEEK.

Urges Farmers to Conduct Thorough

Trial to Obtain Supply for

Spring Planting.

Madison -- Owing to shortage of

seed corn in Wisconsin this year.

caused by unfavorable growing con-

ditions last reason, Gov. Philipp has

ssued a proclamation designating the

seed corn week, and urging that dur-

ing such period every corn grower

thoroughly test each ear of his seed

corn and keep for planting only those

The failure of one ear of seed corn.

"Many germinating tests have

shown that little of seed corn has suf-

ing test for each ear. However,

"Many of Wisconsin's improved,

Greatly decreased stands and yields,

effort will surely follow it seed on

hand is planted without proper test-

ing.
"The situation is so serious and

the need for immediate action so im-

perative that I deem it advisable to

publicly call attention to take con-

litions. To this end I bereby pro-

ears not showing high germination."

plexy and Wife Expires of Heart

Disease at Bedside.

both suddenly stricken.

the bedside of her husband.

Grand Rapids water works system.

WAGON TIPS; THREE DROWN

Vehicle Slips From Edge of Sub-

merged Crossing, Throwing Oc-

cupants Into Stream.

April 1 as seed corn week.

ears showing high germination,

worth about \$4.

OFFICIALS AND WORKINGMEN'S REPRESENTATIVES BRING ABOUT PEACE.

RECEIVERS TO RUN PLANT

Court Order Enjoins Anyone From week from March 27 to April 1, as Interfering With Operations-All But Thirty-Five Men to Be Taken Back,

Oshkosh .-- The Paine Lumber company strike was settled and the entire of 800 ears in crop or eight busbels, plant will resume operations at an early date.

Adjustment of the differences was lows: brought about by Circuit Judge George Burnell, Mayor John Mulva and George W. Lakey of Indianapolis, vice-president of the International in Wisconsin, due to unfavorable rip-Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-

After the conference Judge Burnell public with the following facts: issued an order directing the receivers to start work at the earliest day possible, employing whatever labor licint vitality to make it safe for is available. The order was extended planting without securing germinalforbidding anyone from interfering with the operation of the plant or much of seed saved, though low in with any employe while at work or germinating, contains many cars of on his way to work. The receivers high vitality. These can be found applied for the instructions as how and saved by a simple test of each to proceed in the operation of the ear. plant for the benefit of the creditors and the order was the result.

During the court procedings the strikers decided to submit to the recervers a proposition that they would return to work if the receivers would with much waste of time, money and assume his new duties at Platteville take back all but thirty-five of their former employes. Mayor Mulva was requested to submit the proposal, and he did so through W. E. Pollock, Louis Schriber and J. R. Chapman, local business men. The receivers submitted the plan to Judge Burnell, and he ordered them to accept. The strike began Jan. 31, and 1,500 men were involved in the walkout.

#### WILL HOLD SHAM BATTLE

Cadets From the State University Will Be Attacked by "Foe" From Middleton,

Madison.-A battle maneuver involving an attack on university buildings by a hostile force advancing from Middleton, is the main feature of the annual inspection of the military corps of the University of Wisconsin which will be made on May 8 by Maj. Monroe McFarland of the general staff of the United States

In preparation for the inspection, much special work is being undertaken by the military department, and Lieut. P. G. Wrightson, the com- husband. mandant of the university corps, has prepared an extensive program of events to be exhibited before the inspecting officer.

Retirement under fire is the problem to be worked out in the maneuver this year, and its main features are being planned by the officers of Grand Rapids, where for the last the cadet corps. Companies stalioned at Madison and at Middleton, employed as superintendent of the six and a half miles apart, will repre sent the hostile corps.

#### **QUESTION RIGHT TO VOTE**

District Attorney Sauthoff Suggests That Dispute Be Brought Before Civil Court for Ruling.

Galesville, - Three persons were drowned and five others barely es-Madison -The question of univercaped when a farmer's wagon pitched sity students voting in municipal elec- from a submerged bridge near here. tions will be solved if a plan suggest-Those drowned were: Mattie and Ole ed by Dist. Atty. Harry Sauthoff is Buxrud, twins, aged 11, and Matthew carried out. He believes a member Steeveberg, aged 44. of each of the four university classes French ereek was badly swollen. A should vote at the spring election and bridge, over which Oscar Steenberg, then, upon complaint, as would prob the driver of the team, had often

possession to be given April 1.

Republican Delegates Named.

Waukesha.-Dr. B. M. Caples and

A. W. Jones were elected delegates to

the republican state convention to be

pose of selecting a candidate for

Governor Makes Appointments!

of the board of state mining school

at Platteville. The governor appoint-

agent of the state humane society.

Lumber Cut to Be Larger.

pany is completing repairs on its saw

mill at Polar and will begin opera-

tions soon. The cut will be consider-

Capital Is Increased.

Manawa Will Vote on License.

Manawa. — The Manawa "dry's"

have submitted a petition for the

Killed Under Soo Train.

ground to death beneath the wheels

its of Mellen, the body being so badly

mutilated that identification was im-

Ellingson Not a Candidate.

Ladysmith. - Assemblyman C. K

Ellingson of Ruck county will not be'

spite a rumor that he was to be in

a candidate for secretary of state, de-

Ashland.-An unidentified man was

able larger than last year.

from \$50,000 to \$100,000.

spring election.

possible.

Antigo.-The Kellog Lumber com-

United States senator,

ably follow, bring the question into crossed, was hidden beneath the ragcivil court for final ruling. At pres- ing waters. He relied upon his judgent four students are still charged ment of the location of the bridge, with fraudulent voting at the 1915 but drove too close to the edge. The vote on "wet and dry." Mr. Sauthoff wagon turned over, throwing the ocbelieves these cases should be cupants into ten feet of water. The dropped, although he is of the opinion borses swam to safety and those who that the four students could be conescaped clung to the lines. The bodvicted of crime. ies have been recovered. Island Resort Is Sold. Fox Lake. -- The Island Resort property, located on the island resort,

J. R. Porter Heads Breeders. Grand Rapids.—The annual meeting of Central Wisconsin Guernsey and managed for the last two years Breeders' association held at Vesper, by Herman Rollfink, formerly of Milresulted in the election of the followwaukee, has been sold to Christian ing officers: President, J. Ross Porter; Van Roo of Milwaukee for \$13,500, vice-president, Charles Tomfohrde; secretary, A. P. Bean; treasurer, William Burhopp.

Former Mayor Is Candidate. Stevens Point.-Former Mayor P. H. Cashin, who has been active in muheld in Madison in April for the pur- nicipal politics here for twenty-five years, has announced his candidacy

for his former office.

Badger Pensions Granted. Madison. - Gov. Philipp appointed Washington, D. C .- Wisconsin pen-E. Smalley, Cuba City, a member sions were granted to Ella E. Miltimore, Stevens Point, \$12; Elsie Schroeder, Dale, \$12; Sarah Jane ed Dr. C. C. Warne, Dodgeville, an Sherwood, Marshfield, \$12; Mathilda Young, Bryant, \$12.

Want Free Amusement Park. Janesville,-A project is being considered for the purchase of 150 acres of land north of the city by popular

subscription for a free amusement

park

Depere Men Sentenced. Madison. - The Menasha Carton Green Bay. - Fred Steinfeldt, and company of Menasha has filed an John and Frank Vanden Boomen, Deamendment to its articles of incorpoperc men, were sentenced to one year ration in the office of the secretary in state's prison by Municipal Judge of state increasing its capital stock Monahan for robbing the American Writing Paper company of Depere, and stealing brass.

Indorses Judge Beiden.

Kenosha.-The Kenosha county bar privilege of voting on the question of has indersed the candidacy of Judge license or no license at the coming E. B. Belden for justice of the supreme court.

County Road System Rejected. Oshkosh.-The county system of oad building was rejected by the Winof a Soo line train near the city lim- nebago county supervisors 20 to 18 at a meeting held here. High cost as

> May Use Kerosene as Fuel. Neenah. - Power boat owners are discussing the possibility of using kerprice of gasoline is almost prohibitive. about \$1,000.

#### TWONORMALHEADS WO NAMED BY REGENTS

HOYCE CHOICE FOR PLATTEVILLE No War Tax on Land—Embargo AND SCHOFIELD FOR EAU CLAIRE.

ARE STATE "U" GRADUATÉS

Presidents Will Assume Their Posts of Duty at an Early Date-Each to Receive \$3,500 a Year.

containing 800 kernels, means a loss Madison.-The state board of nor mal school regents has elected Prof. Asa M. Royce as president of the Gov. Philipp's proclamation folstate normal school at Platteville and Prof. H. J. Schofield as president of "Whereas, the department of agrithe state normal school at Eau Claire. culture has called my attention to The salary of each is \$3,500 a year. serious shortage of good seed corn Prof. Royce has for some year been a member of the faculty of the ening season last fall, I therefore normal school at Superior. He also deem it necessary to acquaint the

taught in the Platteville Normal

and graduated from the state normal

school at Oshkosh and from the Uni

school.

on May 1.

He was born near Oconto

versity of Wisconsin. Prof. Schofield was born near Au gusta and graduated from the state normal school at Stevens Point and from the University of Wisconsin. He is now principal of the Central High school in St. Paul. He taught school after graduating from the state unihome grown and acclimated strains versity at Nellisville, Eau Claire and of corn that otherwise might be deother cities in the northwestern part of the state. President Schofield will stroyed and lost to sale, can in this way be saved and profitably used assume his new duties at Eau Claire on April 1 and President Royce will

#### MOVIES IN LUMBER CAMPS

Silent Drama Proves Force in Keep ing Men Contented and Increasing Output of Logs.

claim the week from March 17 to Ashland. - The Gurney Lumber "I trige that during this period evcommony near this city was confront ed with the problem of procuring suffiery farmer thoroughly test caca cat of his seed corn and eliminate all cient men for their logging operations to the settler. What these lands will and keeping them after they arrive at innovation-the motion picture. New SUDDEN DEATH TAKES PAIR the trouble previously experienced is over; the woodsmen are contented. Frederick Pfeiffer Dies From Apo-

Formerly a crew of Gurney Lum ber company at their various camps would be changed almost entirely ex ery thirty days; the lumberjacks would Grand Rapids.-Death entered the nome of two old residents here, when then seek employment at another Mr and Mrs. Frederick Pfeiffer were camp.

One of the office employes of the Mr. Pfeiffer became ill with apoconcern suggested one day that the plexy and died within a few minutes. company secure a motion picture ma-Mrs. Pfeiffer died a half hour later chine and give them the enjoyment of of heart disease superinduced by shock incident to the death of her good one and the company forthwith secured a machine and an operator and She summoned a physician when now is conducting a motion picture her husband became ill and when the show every night with a change of physician arrived he found both dead. program with each performance. It The aged woman had dropped dead at has experienced no trouble by changes The couple were married in Beaver Dam in 1878 and later removed to twenty years Mr. Pfeiffer had been

ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL

investigation of Prisoner's Peculiar Action Leads to Discovery of Sawed Bars.

Sheboygan.-A wholesale jail delivery was frustrated here when Undersheriff Hugo Fesing became suspicious because one of the prisoners was standing at one of the rear windows of the jail every time an officer en tered.

Entering the fail with Deputy Sheriff George Goodell, he made a thorough search and found a jackknife with a saw edged blade, a skeleton key made from a piece of broom handle, two steel corset stays with saw teeth, a bent one prong fork, an oli can, laundry soap and lamp black.

A one inch steel bar was sawed through, but the slot had been filled with soap and covered with lampblack until it was hard to detect. Another bar was sawed half off and a third sawed enough to be bent. The oil had been used to lessen the friction and deaden the noise.

Wisconsin Postmasters Commissioned Washington.-The following Wisconin postmasters were commissioned: 'Henry Pattison, Durand; Alfred W. Puchner, Edgar; Joseph Marx, Hilbert; George I. Richmond, Lodi; Alois the motor car he was trying to sell. Goebel, Mount Horeb; Frank Mischo, Wabeno.

Ship Blooded Stock.

Oconomowoc.-The Grand View Stock Farm company shipped two cars of Holstein cattle from Oconomowood to the Arkansas Sugar Beet and Irrigated Land company in Holly, Colo.

Adopt County Highway System. Appleton .-- After going on record by vote of 23 to 15 as favoring the \$700,000 bonding proposition for good roads, the county board by a vote of 27 to 11 adopted the county highway system.

Fire Causes \$15,000 Loss.

Neenah.-Fire in the business section here caused a \$15,000 loss, the firms of J. B. Schneller and Johnson brothers, retail shoe store and grocery, being the losers.

To Talk on Barley Raising. Beaver Dam .- Henry E. Krueger of the town of Beaver Dam, will give a paper before the National Crop Improvement committee meeting in St. Louis. Mr. Krueger is considered one of the most successful growers of harley in the United States.

Attorney's Wife Dies. New Richmond.-Mrs. Miles P. Mc-Nally, wife of one of New Richmond's best known attorneys, died in Pasadena. Cal., after a lingering illness.

Engaged Sixteen Years; Gets \$3,000. Appleton.-Elizabeth Awerdick was awarded \$3,000 damages in her breach of promise suit against John Ladwisev. She claimed that Ludwisev compared with the recent township and she became engaged and continsystem was the cause of the opposi- ued engaged sixteen years up to 1914 when he refused to marry her.

Captures \$1,000 Silver Gray Fox. Antigo.-Ben Mauk of Elton has captured a silver gray female fox. It is osene as a substitute for gasoline. The | s beautiful specimen and is valued at

# CONSCRIPTION

on Shipment of Live Stock Removed.

During the prevalence of the footand-mouth disease in some portions of the United States, an embargo was placed upon inter-state shipments. This also had an effect upon shipments to Canada, and necessarily an embargo was placed upon them, mak ing it almost impossible for upwards of a year to ship cattle into Canada from the United States. This was es pecially hard on the settler. As a re sult, Western Canada lost a number of settlers, they being unable to take their live stock with them Canada is practically free from horse and cattle diseases, and the wish of the authori ties is to keep it so.

Recently, though, an order has bee issued by the Department of Agricul in the United States a ventable forest ture, removing the embargo, and setof hospitals. Every city, town and tlers are now free to take in the num- village has its duly appointed instituber of head of horses or cattle that are | tions of this character, and the hospermitted by the Customs authorities | pitals of the United States are now and the freight regulations. This will be welcome news to those whose intention it is to move to Canada, taking and serve as models for European ar with them stock that they have had in their possession for six months, and, which it is the intention to use on land that they will farm in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

There are thousands of splendid homesteads of 160 acres each in any of these provinces, that may be had upon the payment of a ten-dollar en try fee and fulfilling the requisite liv ing and cultivation duties. These lands are well adapted to the growing of all the small grains, and besides, having an abundance of grass, and sufficient shelter, they are well adapted to the raising of stock. If one prepares to purchase land,

there could be no better time than the present. Prices are low, and particulars may be had from any of the land companies, of which there are several, or from the Canadian Pacific and Ca nadian Northern railways, whose hold mgs are in the older settled districts and whose terms are exceedingly easy do in the matter of production cannot the camps, until they introduced an be more strongly emphasized than in reading the reports of the crops throughout an parts of the Canadian West in 1915. Yields of 50, 60, and as high as 70 bushels of wheat to the, acre were numerous, while reports of yields of from 30 to 45 bushels per acre were common. Oats as high as go to the cities, "blow in" their roll. [130 bushels per acre are reported, all and 60 bushels per acre being ordi naiv. The prices realized by larmers have placed most of them on "easy strect

Lately there have appeared articles in a number of United States news the silent drama. The idea seemed a papers to the effect that there was con scription in Canada, or that such a law was likely to be not into effect We have it from the highest authority in the Dominion that there is no truth in the statement. Sir Robert Burden has proven a success and the company at the opening of Canadian parliament on January 17th, said: "in the first few murths of the war

clearly stated that there would not be conscription in Canada. I repeat that statement today."

This statement should set at rest the conscription talk that has been so freely used to miluence those who may be considering settling in Canada dur ing the war.

it has also been said that there was a war tax on land. Hon, Dr. Roche, Hagrant example was Hangman's Minister of the Interior, over his own signature has denied this, and the premiers of the different provinces join in saying "such a report is absolutely untrue and has no foundation whatever in fact, nor is there likely ever to be any such tax upon land in Canada."

Canada larmers and business institu- upon English tongues. tions is such that Canada is well able has been well illustrated by the mag. tic, without much difficulty. There is nificent response to the Dominion Government's recent bond issue, which was more than doubly subscribed for within the first eight hours of its being oftered to the public.

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"That depends on the "Oh, the point of view is eminently satisfactory, so far as I am concerned. was just speaking on general prin-

s—er—a trifle too high?"

ciples."-Exchange.

HOSPITAL IN HISTORY INSTITUTIONS HAVE BEEN

KNOWN FROM EARLY TIMES. Before the Christian Era the Care of the Afflicted Was Considered a

Public Duty - Philadelphia Had First in America. The first hospital established in

America was opened in Philadelphia on February 7, 1750. For nearly two years Benjamin Franklin and other influential men were working for the establishment of such an institution. A charter was granted in May, 1761 and the first board of trustees was elected the July following. The day of the opening a number of

patients were admitted who were regularly attended and given their medicine free. Joshua Crosby was the first president and Benjamin Franklin the first clerk. The second hospit 'established was in New York in 1771 From these early beginnings there has now grown up

acknowledged the most handsomely and thoroughly equipped in the world chitects. Hospitals were founded in very ear ly times. India, Persia and Arabia had hospitals supported by their kings and rulers before the Christian era. As far back as the earliest pe-

riod in Greek history the sick are said to have been treated in the Temple of Aesculapius at Epidaurus. In the early Jewish period a house for the reception of the sick was called Beth Holem. Such an institution was Beth Saida, mentioned in

the New Testament, Military hospitals are of compara tively recent origin, born of the needs of warfare and the advance of medical science and hygiene. In the Crimean war of 185; the French alone of the allied powers possessed anything approaching the equipment now common to all armies.

The English wounded were carried off the field in rough-and-ready fashion, sailors' hammocks being ultimate ly utilized as a rude substitute for the French stretcher and ambulance Surgeons attended the wounded or

the field, for whom there were little or no after accommodations, until spurred by the publication of Florence Nightingale's description of conditions, the English government appoint ed Lord Merbert's commission, which resulted in more effective hospital service. The hospital ship was established in the early sixties, and shortly after

ward the United States hospital corps was organized. The army nurse corps which is an auxiliary branch of the medical department, was established in accordance with an army bill passed as recently as February 2, 1901. Hospital Sunday is observed in the

United States on the last Sunday in December, and in England the Sunday nearest June 15, on which days the collections in churches are devoted to the support of hospitals. The cus tom has been generally adopted since

Old English Street Names. Old street panies in London often assumed strange forms through popular corruptions. Gutter lane, for instance, was named after its owner, who happened to be one Guthurun. A Gains, by the Tower, "a strange coruption," as Strype tells us, "for Hammes and Guynes, where the poor tradespeople of Hammes and Guynes were allotted to dwell after Calais and those places were taken from the English." Many years ago, in Pentonville, there was a Dobbin's place, and that The general prosperity of Western homely Dobbin's was but D'Aubigny

In some cases it is possible to transto take care of the extra war expenses form an ugly road name into somewithout any direct war taxation. This thing quite pleasant, and even reman the steep road which runs up from Parliament Hill Fields to Highgate. It used to be known as Swine's lane, according to local antiquarians. Nowadays, the Cockney may pronounce it much as before when he takes his ticket on the tram from Holborn, But the snelling is different-Swain's Lane. -London Chronicle.

> Storage in Cato's Day. Storage of crops against a favorable time for selling appears to be no new idea. We find a grain of sound

advice in Cato's writings 2,000 years

ago: "Let your buildings be proportioned to your estate. It is fitting that the farm buildings should be well constructed, that you should have ample of cellars and wine vats, and a good supply of casks, so that you can wait for high prices, something that will redound to your honor, your profit

and your self-respect." Evidently the problem of getting the best prices was then, as now, a question of providing storage facilities, either on the individual farm or for a group of farms, such as were included in most Roman estates.--Country Gentleman.

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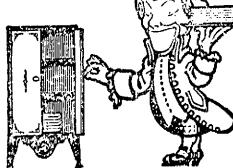
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VESPER 0--0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-The Equitable Creamery Co. have installed a cheese making outfit, and home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben will now make cheese and butter. Willie Merrick, Mrs. Henry Small- o'clock. She has been confined to brook and son of Port Edwards came her bed with rheumatism for the out to witness the basket ball game last sixteen years. Mrs. Nelson was

The Vesper basket ball boys had Mrs. Seven Helm of Rockford, III. a game billed for the 8th with the Ne- The funeral was held on Wednesday koosa team but were disappointed in from the Swedish Lutheran church at the Lincoln Building at 7:30 p. m. receiving word at noon that they had with interrment in the Sigel ceme- this same day. called the same off. The locals play- tery, Rev. Nordling officiating. We ed the ruffnecks instead and won, the all extend our sympathy to the berscore being 60 to 22. It was free for eaved family.

all and exciting. Three victims of pneumonia have Mrs. Pete Holberg, Mr. and Mrs. just recovered, they are Master Bert Claus Johnson of Grand Rapids at-Florence Kluke.

Mrs. Lynn Turner entertained the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday afternoon, the 15th. Mr. Wm. Strack shipped a carload

of stock the 14th. The graded schools here had a soclal center meeting in the opera house home on Thursday. last Friday evening. Rev. Ambrose of Marshfield gave a very interesting is here for a two weeks vacation. talk. The teachers, Miss Icke and h Miss Wittenberg prepared a nice pro- gone to Iowa to visit relatives.

tended the funeral of Mrs. Nelson was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. John Noffet returned held here on Wednesday. last Saturday from a two weeks visit at Antigo, Wis., whith their daughter ing a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson of weeks with htr parents, Mr. and Mrs. the week. Hill. Upon their return home they

Miss Olga Millbrandt left last Sat urday for Janesville where she will OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOARD be employed for the summer. Ray Bean is having material drawn

onto his lot west of the creek and intends to erect a new residence there the coming spring. Mr. Guy Rhode, an engineer from Oconomowoc, is visiting with Mr. George Baxter and family.

Leo White is home for a visit with a considerable length of time. Miss Clara Zehlr is now employed at the Commercial Hotel. Mike Schmechel came up from Rip-

he has rented for the sumer. Ed. Krummer and Miss Marjoric Alms were united in marriage March

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hills came read and approved. Phono 836 up frm Port Edwards the eleventh to spend a few days with friends and can Foundry & Furnace Co., was then The Vesper basket ball boys went up to Arpin last Saturday night to

play a game with the team up there. The first half went off all right and with logal counsel. the score was fled; but shortly after Arpin player went into the wall. Bossert Bros. Coal Co., haul-This was purely an accident but some Arpin spectators stepped in striking the Vesper player twice in the face. The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal. 1,093.38 June 23, 1914, Wausau town, The game ended at this time with Green Bay & Western R. R. Vesper two points in the lead.

Fred Finup arrived home the hirtoenth from California for an extended visit with his parents. Two of Mr. G. Scholten's Hetle boys Wood County Telephone Co. have been confined to their home with lung fever.

The Missionary Society of the Congregational church served a fifteen cent plate funch the ninth. Rev. Trautam of the Evangelical church Wm. F. Hess, plumbing..... of Marshfield was the speaker of the J. E. Farley, plumbing ..... evening. Music was furnished by Grand Rapids Electric Plant, the male quartette and the cholr. Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner are make ing an extended visit with relatives The Western Union Telegraph in lown and when they return they will leave their farm in their son's

Miss Josslo Rokma is employed at the W. Treutal home. The new cheesemaker, Mr. Stinehammer, from Marshflold, has moved his household goods and family into First National Bank, interest, the rooms above the A. Johnson

Woodruff cottage.

Mr. Webster will soon move onto the Natwick farm which he has rented for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Bassenier transacted business in Marshfield the 14th. Mrs. Frank Otto came out from Grand Rapids last week to visit her McCamley & Pomainville,

brother, Mr. Herb. ALMS-KUMER.

Pittsville Record .- The marriage of Miss Maizle Alms and Ernest Kumor took place at the Alms farmstead, east of this city Wednesday. They were attended by Miss Stillman and Natwick Electric Co., electri-

leorge Alms. The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alms, pioneer residents and has lived in that district all her life. The groom is a renter of the Gault farm, formerly the Alms homestead. He has re-leased for another two year term and Johnson & Hill Co., supplies. this will be the home of the young

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In the words of the doctor the lesson Norman C. Hayner Co., disand my story to you is then quickly

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ing son." Which all is to say that as far as the Diggins and even from old Dor- 1917. recouche the little logs, the toothpix, have been steadily been pouring Emmons be engaged as supply teachinto Kellner, to find their way to er at \$35.00 per month. Mosince, to be made up into the weekly which may print these remarks. There are again slashings. but Oh, how the lumber jacks of by- the condition of the fire escapes of Harriet E. Dietz .......4A gone days must laugh if they could the Howe school. soo the tremendous logs of our day. It may be that the farms of half a century hence may justify the killing of nature's choicest crops but in the presented. equality of nature things have appeared quite well balanced. It almost seems to us, who have for years been trying to change the natural balance of flora in Wood County, it is like emptying the ocean with a slove, and

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Nov. 30, 1914, M. N. Weeks,

er, account of fence .....

Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson died at the Peterson on Monday morning at five Pursuant to law, the Annual School Meeting was called to order in the out to witness the basic out getter last state and leaves Howe School Building at 7:00 o'clock, January 4, 1915, state aid, ing at her sister's, Mrs. Staven and four children, Mrs. Ben Peterson, Osp. m. as per notice duly given. car and Gust Nolson of this place and It was then moved and carried that the meeting adjourn to again assemble

.The following electors of the city were present: Chas, Kluge, John Fammer, T. A. Taylor and C. W. Schwede. Mar. 9, 1915, State Edwin and Willie Berg, Mr. and C. W. Schwede,

and Wm. Schroeder as such auditing

The Treasurer's report follows:

REPORT OF TREASURER OF

March 15, 1915:

March 16, 1914, eash on hand\$

Prairie town, Adams Co.,

tuition, 1912-1913 .....

town, Door Co., tuition.

1912-1913 .. .....

April 1, 1914, City Treasurer

April 11, 1914, Eau Pleine

town, Portage Co., tuition,

April 13, 1914, Grant town,

Portage Co., tuition, 1912-

town, tuition 1913-1914...

Marathon Co., tuition,

June 23, 1914, Forestville

town, Door Co., tuition,

1913-1914 .. .....

W. Seneca town, grade tui-

tion, 1913-1914 ......

old iron, J. I. Hammer .40

Mr. Noltner ...... .25

door, C. D. Greene. 1.50

Warner, breakage .. .10

erican Express Co... .70

old iron, J. I. Hammer .50

ducts and breakage 60.40

school tuition .... .. 36.00

June 29, 1914, Rudolph town,

June 29, 1914, district No. 4,

June 30, 1914, Sigel town,

tuition, 1913-1914 .....

July 10, 1914, Seneca town,

July 10, 1914, Cranmoor

22.78 July 10, 1914, Freemont

17.39

2.94

**15.2**3

5.00

tuition, 1913-1914 .....

town, tuition, 1913-1914...

town, Waupaca Co., tui-

tion, 1913-1914 .. .....

village, tuition, 1913-1914

July 10, 1914, Port Edwards

July 13, 1914, Biron village,

July 13, 1914, Sherry town,

15.61 August 10, 1914, Nekoosa

11.25 | Sept. 21, 1914, Saratoga

School and Teacher

HOWE SCHOOL:-

tuition, 1913-1914 .....

village, tuition, 1912-1913

town, tuition, 1913-1914...

Ellen Doherty .........7A

Luella Graves .. ...........6A

Eliza Montgomery ..... ..6B

Mildred Newman .... .....5A

Loretta Boursier .. ......3A

Mrs. Kirk Muir ......2B

Julia Little .. . . . . . . . . . . 4B 9 11

tuition, 1913-1914 .. ....

Grand Rapids town, tui-

tion, grades, 1913-1914...

158.00

\$14,544.15

grade boys girls total

16

176

girls total

ENROLLMENT

grade boys

.90 May 26, 1913, sale of

Mar. 1914, sale of old

403.27 May 26, 1913, lumber,

14.26 Mar. 1914, Marshall

2.48 Mar. 1914, refund over-

charge express, Am-

May 29, 1914, sale of

May 29, 1914, sale of

Manual Training pro-

May 29, 1914, Grade

May 29, 1914, high

12.12 | tuition .. ...... 45.72

City Superintendent of Schools Mis-

cellaneous as follows:-

June 15, 1914, Remington

Mar. 30, 1914, Forestville

March 27, 1914, Strongs

committee.

Clerk of Board of Education. Webster, Miss Joy Cole and little tended the funeral of Mrs. Nelson Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. March 15, 1915. Arthur Berg has returned from the The adjourned school meeting was Rapids after a four weeks stay at the called to order by the Clerk of the Rev. and Mrs. Nordling of Grand Board of Education at 7:30 p. m. this Mar. 13, 1915, Grand Rapids

Rapids attended the Mission meeting held at the Mrs. Em. Kronholm Mr. Earle Pease was then unanimously elected chairman of the meet-Miss Signe Heden of Sauk county ing and C. W. Schwede, secretary of Mr. and Mrs. Watson Turner have the meeting. The minutes of the last Annual Martin Hanson of Grand Rapids at-

duly approved. r. Nordgren of the Rapids is spend-Mrs. Gust Anderson and Miss Berdena Berg visited at the Rev. Nord-Belvidere, III., are spending a few ling home in your city the first of

held here on Wednesday.

E. Berg home.

PROCEEDINGS Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. March 13, 1916. Regular meeting of the board of education called to order by President

 P. Witter at 7:30 P. M. The following commissioners were his mother and relatives. Lee has present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kelbeen employed in North Dakota for logg, Witter, Babcock, Sherman, Johnson, Hatch, Meilicke, Mrs. Sam

church, (11.) Absent-Commissioners Bein, Horon the past week to his farm, which ton, Natwick, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (5). The minutes of the regular meeting held February 16, 1916, were then

A communication from the Ameri road and referred back to the Committee on Buildings and Grounds, who were requested to take a pthe matter

The following bills were then pre-

ing coal .....\$ 283.49 Co., freight ..... Gladys Merriam, janitor service.. .. ...... 10.81 June 23, 1914, District No. 5

rentals and tolls ..... Wm, H. Burchell, freight and drayage ..... Lewis J. Eron, plumbing ...

2 months ..... Co., telegram .. ..... Grand Rapids Foundry Co., care. They will reside in the Dave tools and pulleys ...... American Express Co., ex-

> press..... Edw. A. Schmidt, tinning at\_ Edison .. .. ..... February .. .. ...... Grand Rapids School Supply Co., school supplies .....

Normington Brothers, laundry Nash Hardware Co., sheet iron .. .. ...... hardware and window guards for year ...... 129.02 Wisconsin Valley Leader, printing and supplies .....

Geo. W. Baker & Son, bookcase.. .. ...... cal construction and supnlies .... Grand Rapids Tribune, supplies .. .. ......

Wood County Drug Store, supplies ..... Gottschalk & Anderson, supplies ..... Geo. T. Rowland & Son, sup-

plies .. .. ...... American Book Co., books, supplementary ..... Newson & Company, books, supplementary ...... Longmans, Breen & Co., books, supplementary ....

Interstate Oil Co., oil..... D. Appleton & Co., books, reference ...... The John C. Winston Co., book .. .. .....

Standard Oil Co., gasoline ... Manual Training ..... S. Y. Gillan & Co., registers

repairs ...... infectants ..... It was moved and carried unani-

The Committee on Teachers and Texts presented their report on the rehiring of teachers which was accepted and ordered placed on file. It was moved and unanimously car-Thino outgrown shell, by lips unrest- ried that assistants in the kindergarten receive \$35 per month for 1916

> Moved and carried that Miss Celia The Committee on Buildings and School and Teacher Grounds made an informal report on IRVING SCHOOL:-

superintendent of schools was also Motion to adjourn was then carried. (Signed) Isaac P. Witter, President of Board of Education C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education. LOWELL SCHOOL:—

ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Wood Block, over Postoffice,

An informal report from the city Margaret Dorney ......2A Agnes Morrissey .. .... ..1A Belle Quinn, Kindergarten 50 Total .. .. ......

Laura A. Reeves ...........7B Maude Griffith .... ..... ..6A Martha Johnson .. ......5B

13.45account of fence ...... 12 14 Ada Shaffer .....1A Dec. 10, 1914, county school 12 1B 6,458.71 money, 1914 .. ..... Dec. 30, 1914, state aid, 174 151 325 Manual Training .... 332.51 Totals ENROLLMENT grade boys girls total. 332.51 School and Teacher Commercial course ..... EMERSON SCHOOL:-Jan. 5, 1915, state aid, 15 domestic science.. ..... 17 11 4B Feb. 23, 1915, state aid, Free 14 High School .. ..... -8 Mar. 9. 1915, County 21 Rachel Nichol .... ..... 2A school money ....\$6824.91 22 15 19 16 school money .... 6884.02 Jeannie Peck .. .. .....1A 16 10 1BMar. 9, 1915, from 14 Rena Philleo .. .....kind. 10 continuation school 2800.00 16,508.93 Mar. 10, 1915, Strongs 125 117 Totals ..... Prairie town, Adams Co., tuition, 1913-1914 ..... GARRISON SCHOOL:---Frances Rector........3 town, tuition, 1913-1914... Total receipts, Mar. 16, 1914, to Mar. 15, 1915......\$40,402.12 Totals .... 14 Disbursements from March 16, 1914, LINCOLN SCHOOL:-158 to March 15, 1915:--67 H. F. Kell, High.. ....1 st. yr. 97 School Meeting held on March 16, Teachers' salaries.. .....\$34,981.41 51 46 1914, were then read and, on motion, Janitors' salaries ....... 4,845.25 43 20 23 3d15 21 36 Fuel .. .... 4,029.04 4th 0 The report of the Treasurer of the Permanent Improvements . 2,325.86 Grad. Board of Education was read by the Repairs ......... Secretary. A motion was made and Insurance .. ...... 1,397.87 178 157 Totals..... unanimously carried, that the treasur- Permanent furnishings .... 1,804.20 32 H. F. Kell .. .....8A 21 Charley Carlson was a Stevens er's report be received, audited, placed Interest ...... 757.2916 on file, and published, and that the Clerk ..... 540.63- 6 Marguerite Harshaw .... ..1A 13 chairman of the meeting appoint a General Expense ...... 8 1Bcommittee of three to audit the treas- Janitors' supplies ..... 139.56Belle Quinn .. .. .....Kind. 22 24 lurer's report. The chairman oppoint- General school supplies.... 452.65 249 250 ed Messrs, C. E. Boles, B. G. Eggert, Manual Training tools and Totals ..... SUMMARY supplies .. .. ..... Domestic Science apparatus ENROLLMENT boys girls total and supplies .. ..... 169.57Drawing supplies ..... 66.29BOARD OF EDUCATION FROM Office supplies ....... Irving .... 59 MARCH 15, 1914, TO MARCH 15, Music ...... 40.39 50 70.00 School census .... Receipts from March 16, 1914, to Enforcement of truancy laws 2.00 Emerson .... 125 117 12.00 Medical Inspection supplies Garrison .... 9 241.52Books 106.35 793 758 1551 Telephone .. ..... 269.81RECAPITULATION (Printing ...... 18.00 Freight and Drayage .... 114.35Enrollment 771.33Lights and power ..... EAST SIDE 555.25Water ..... boys girls total Grade 18.00 Loan to Continuation School 3,677.02 Kindergarten .... 37 35 First ..... 26 balance city tax levy .... 13,500.00 Total disbursements for Second .... .... .... .... .... 40 the year .. ...........\$61,489.34 38Ttotal disbursements, March 16, 1914, to Mar. 15, 1915\$61,489.34 333 Orders outstanding and un-Sixth .... 27 29 paid, March 16, 1914.... 8,391.41 Eighth .... High School ...... 335 Total expenditures, March 16, 1914, to Mar. 15, 1915 69,880.75 Less orders outstanding and EAST SIDE Cash paid out March 16, boys girls total 1914, to March 15, 1915. 40,401.49 Grade .63 Kindergarten ......32 24 Cash on hand, Mar, 15, 1915 First .. .. ...... 25 Total receipts, Mar. 16, 1914 

Sixth ..... 24

Grace Morgan .....4B

Lulu Campion .. .. ......3B

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Total registration, March 15, 1915—Enrollment, 1551; Attendance, 1455. '1914.... Total Registration, March 16, 1914—Enrollment, 1473; Attendance, 1365. Biron district No. 1, grade The above shows an increase in enrollment for the year 1915 of 78, and tuition, 1913-1914 ..... 24.83 in attendance of 90, over 1914. The large increase is due to the conditions of the west side because of the destruction of the Polish Parochial school by fire Total due but uncollected, March 15, 1915 ......\$36,117.83 The number pursuing the special courses (Manual Training, Domestic All of which is respectfully subin the spring. Science, and Commercial) in the High School are as follows: Treasurer of Board of Education.

March 15, 1915. Domestic Science ..... FIRST NATIONAL BANK Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Commercial Course ..... Manual Training .. .. 31 September 17, 1915. We, the undersigned Committee appointed to audit the report of the Totals .... . ......... 108 We shall graduate this year from | English for Foreigners ..... Treasurer of the Board of Education for the period of March 16, 1914 to our high school 35 of whom 14 are 29.41 and have found the same correct in divided by courses as follows: all respects. Manual Training Course ......8 (Signed) C. Doles,

March 15, 1915:

Hansen town, tuition, 1913-

1914 .. .. .......

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin,

Rock town, tuition, 1913-

(Signed) B. G. Eggert, German Course......5 (Signed) W. (i. Schroedel. 144.00 English Course .....9 The Superintendent of Schools then rendered his report. It was moved Modern Classical Course .......1 and carried that the Superintendent's report be received, placed on file, and published. The Superintendent's report follows:

To the Illectors of Grand Rapids Wisconsin, assembled at Annual 420.00 School Meeting, March 15, 1916. In the all day Commercial School, Ladies and Gentlemen:-I have the tuition, 1913-1914 ..... 108.00 pleasure of presenting for your con-

sideration this, my Sixth Annual Report as City Superintendent of Schools. The statistics of enrollment and at

tendance for the year to March 15, 144.00 1916, are as follows: ATTENDANCE ENROLLMENT

work .... 7 boys girls total Total number enrolled in day and Jasses for Night School, 1915-1916 with a fire escape to allow of addi-11 Beginning Oct. 4, continuing six tional safety for the pupils. 11

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ATTENDANCE

boys girls total

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Of the above 238 are girls and wo. Emerson School grounds on Fourth nen, 171 boys and men. Mechanical drawing, two evenings a week. Show card writing, two evenings a A Botany Laboratory was finished week. Shorthand, two evenings a week. Typewriting, two evenings a week. Bookkeeping and accounting, two Education has always heen

Domestic Science Course .......7

High school students taking part

time Continuation Commercial

All day Industrial students......23

High School students taking part

time Continuation Industrial

work.....18 change.

evenings a week. Millinery, one evening a week. Dressmaking, one evening a week. Plain sewing, two evenings a week. expenditure of public moneys as the Cooking (two classes) each, one members of the various committees evening a week. English (adv.), one evening a week.

English and Arithmetic, two evenings a week. English for Foreigners, two eve- in the process of construction, but it is nings a week. Salesmanship? two evenings a week. the opening of school next fall.

Machine shop? two evenings a week/ Evening School Enrollment

attention of the meeting to the value of Medical Inspection in the Schools Stenography ..........60 Bookkeeping and accounting ..... 44 It is not necessary for us to look about 59 Mechanical Drawing........33 having to contend with contagious Art .... 17 but rather is to be commended on the

To the Honorable, the Members of 19 61 the Board of Education of the City of 21 14 Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. 1915 Ladies and Sirs:-We, the under-13signed, citizens of said city, being 8 10 deeply interested in the welfare, success and accomplishments of our ex-105 225 120 cellent schools, firmly believing that the surroundings have a potent in-4 fluence upon the minds of the children attending our schools, and believing 6 that the beautifying of our schoolgrounds would be an influence for the 13 uplifting of the minds of the children there attending, would therefore re-87 spectfully request and petition your 45 48 42 Honorable Body to take the necessary 23 19 steps for causing the grounds around 21 14 the Lincoln High school to be parked 0 and beautified. 155169 31 19 14 15

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WEST SIDE

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past 'year:

Irving school.

ed in the Emerson school.

were thoroughly overhauled.

were refitted with new tubes.

A much needed coal bunker

The roof of the Lowell school was

on the fourth floor of the Lincoln High

In all undertakings the Board

economical as the needs of the situa-

tion demanded. There are none who

Before closing I desire to call the

who are held mainly responsible.

thoroughly overhauled and repaied.

school

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Eighth .....

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WEST SIDE

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168 145 313

ATTENDANCE

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tion for the schools.

community.

presented:

In closing I wish to thank the Board

of Education, the School Committee

and enthusiastic corps of teachers for

schools serve the best interest of the

The following petition signed by L.

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 9th, 1914.

A. DeGuere, Roland R. Baldwin, Mrs.

A. M. Wilson, and 115 others, was

Respectfully submitted,

. C. W. Schwede.

40 of the Women's Clubs, and a loyal

42 their consistent support in making our

Should you deem it not possible at this time to completely park the said 79 grounds, we would urge you to at least take the necessary steps for the ultimate beautifying and parking of said grounds and do each year, at east some work along that line. After discussion and remarks by Messrs, W. H. Reeves, T. A. Taylor, Jacob Searls, I. P. Witter, and Mrs. ATTENDANCE Earle Pease, the petition was, on moboys girls total 469 tion, referred back to the Board of

Education for consideration. 327 Mr. T. A. Taylor, Chairman of the 100 committee appointed at the last An-225 nual Meeting, March 14, 1914, to present the matter of the acquisition 21of the "Old Fair Ground" property by the Board of Education for educa-748 707 14551 tional purposes, to the common council, reported that the matter was under consideration by the common council at the present time.

The next order of business was the election of commissioners. The chairman appointed the following tellers: Messrs. T. A. Taylor, E.

L. Hayward, George Sherman, Geo. A. LaBour, and Rev. H. B. Johnson. W. H. Reeves was nominated to succeed himself as commissioner from the First ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for W. H. Reeves as commissioner from the First ward to succeed himself. The ballot was cast, and W. H. Reeves was boys girls total total declared elected commissioner from 74 the First ward for a period of two

169 161 J. R. Ragan was nominated to suc-161 ceed himself as commissioner from the Second ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for J. R. Ragan as commissioner from the 57.00 | High School ..... 324 Second ward to succeed himself. The ballot was cast, and J. R. Ragan was declared elected commissioner from the Second ward for a period of two

W. F. Kellogg was nominated to succeed himself as Commissioner from the Third ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot Total for W. F. Kellogg as commissioner from the Third ward to succeed himself. The ballot was cast, and W. F. Kellogg was declared elected commissioner from the Third ward for a period of two years.

Guy O. Babcock was nominated to succeed himself as Commissioner from the Fourth ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot The following major improvements for Guy O. Babcock as commissioner and repairs were made during the from the Fourth ward to succeed himself. The ballot was cast, and Guy A new furnace was installed in the O. Babcock was declared elected commissioner from the Fourth ward for a period of two years.

The furnace in the Emerson school Otto Bein was nominated to succeed was overhauled and thoroughly rehimself as commissioner from the Total ..... 35 paired, and the fan from the Howe Fifth ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unani-We are serving in our Continuation Howe school was fitted with an 8 foot mously carried that the secretary be School this year to date the following fan in place of the 5 foot fan installinstructed to cast the ballot for Otto Bein as commissioner from the Fifth The power in the Lincoln High ward to succeed himself. The ballot full time ..... ss school was changed from steam to was cast and Otto Being was declared electric. It is expected that considerelected commissioner from the Fifth able saving will result from this ward for a period of two years.

Rev. H. B. Johnson was nominated Two boilers in the Lincoln School to succeed himself as commissioner from the Sixth ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for Rev. H. B. Johnson as commissionbasement of the Lincoln school so that er from the Sixth ward to succeed supplies may be kept better guarded. himself. The ballot was cast, and The Emerson school was provided Rev. H. B. Johnson was declared elected commissioner from the Sixth ward for a period of two years. A side walk was built along the C. A. Hatch was nominated to suc-

ceed himself as commissioner from the Seventh ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for C. A. Hatch as commissioner from the Seventh ward to succeed himself. The ballot was cast and C. A. Hatch was declared elected commissioner from the Seventh ward for a period of two years.

have been as careful regarding the J. W. Natwick was nominated to succeed himself as commissioner from the Eighth ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and The new school on the corner of unanimously carried that the secre-17th and Grand Avenues, known as tary be instructed to cast the ballot the Edison School, has been delayed for J. W. Natwick as commissioner from the Eighth ward to succeed himhoped that the school will be ready for self. The ballot was cast, and J. W. Natwick was declared elected commissioner from the Eighth ward for

a period of two years. Motion made and carried that a vote of thanks be extended to the teachers of the city.

Motion made and carried that a vote of appreciation be extended to the Board of Education for their efficient service in the interest of the schools and the city.

Motion to adjourn was then carried. C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.

## The President's Wedding Cake-

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So do millions of housewives who use it every bakeday so will you if you try it on the things hardest to bake.

Send your name and address for free recipe and history of the Wedding Cake. Then bake one just like it yourself.

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Calumet BakingPowderCo. Chicago

One on Grandmother. Hobby (to grandmother)-Grandma have you ever seen an engine wagging its ears?

Grandma- No. nonsense, Bobby, 1 Bobby-Why, haven't you heard of engineers?

Longsighted. "Has he a sense of fairness?"
"Goodness, yes! He san tell them a block away.

The difference between stealing and embezziing depends altogether on the size of the pile that the thief gets away with.



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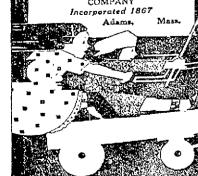
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# OSHKOSH STRIKE IS DECLARED OFF

OFFICIALS AND WORKINGMEN'S REPRESENTATIVES BRING ABOUT PEACE.

#### RECEIVERS TO RUN PLANT

Court Order Enjoins Anyone From Interfering With Operations-All But Thirty-Five Men to Be Taken Back.

Oshkosh - The Paine Lumber company strike was settled and the entire ntant will resume operations at an early date.

Adjustment of the differences was rought about by Circuit Judge George Burnell, Mayor John Mulva ice-president of the International Brotherhood of Carpenters and Join-

After the conference Judge Burnell issued an order directing the receivers to start work at the earliest day possible, employing whatever labor a available. The order was extended with the operation of the plant or much of seed saved, though low in gusta and graduated from the state with any employe while at work or applied for the instructions as how and saved by a simple test of each is now principal of the Central High to proceed in the operation of the ear.

"Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating from the state unterpreted to the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating from the state unterpreted to the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating from the state unterpreted to the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating from the state unterpreted to the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating from the state unterpreted to the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating from the state unterpreted to the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating from the state unterpreted to the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating from the state unterpreted to the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating from the state unterpreted to the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating from the state unterpreted to the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating the penefit of the creditors "Many of Wisconsin's improved, after graduating the penefit of plant for the benefit of the creditors and the order was the result. Daring the court procedings the

strikers decided to submit to the receivers a proposition that they would return to work if the receivers would take buck all but thirty-five of their former employes. Mayor Mulva was requested to submit the proposal, and he did so through W. E. Pollock, Louis Schriber and J. R. Chapman, local business men. The receivers submitted the plan to Judge Burnell, and he ordered them to accept. The strike began Jan. 31, and 1,500 men were involved in the walkout.

#### WILL HOLD SHAM BATTLE

Cadets From the State University Will Be Attacked by "Foe" From Middleton.

Madison, -A battle maneuver involving an attack on university builda hostile force advancing ings by from Middleton, is the main feature of the annual inspection of the mili tary corps of the University of Wisconsin which will be made on May 8 by Maj. Monroe McFarland of the general staff of the United States

in preparation for the inspection, much special work is being undertaken by the military department, and Lieut, P. G. Wrightson, the commandant of the university corps, has never heard of an engine having any prepared an extensive program of events to be exhibited before the in-

specting officer. Retirement under fire is the problem to be worked out in the maneuver this year, and its main features are being planned by the officers of the cadet corps. Companies stationed at Madison and at Middleton, six and a half miles apart, will repre Grand Rapids water works system. sent the hostile corps.

#### QUESTION RIGHT TO VOTE

District Attorney Sauthoff Suggests That Dispute Be Brought Before Civil Court for Ruling.

sity students voting in municipal electory a submerged bridge near here. tions will be solved if a plan suggest- Those drowned were: Mattie and Ole ed by Dist. Atty. Harry Sauthoff is Buxrud, twins, aged 11, and Matthew carried out. He believes a member of each of the four university classes should vote at the spring election and then, upon complaint, as would probably follow, bring the question into civil court for final ruling. At pres-ent four students are still charged ment of the location of the bridge, with fraudulent voting at the 1915 but drove too close to the edge. The vote on "wet and dry." Mr. Sauthoff believes these cases should be dropped, although he is of the opinion that the four students could be convicted of crime.

Island Resort Is Sold. Fox Lake. - The Island Resort property, located on the island resort. and managed for the last two years by Herman Rollfink, formerly of Milwankee, has been sold to Christian Van Roo of Milwaukee for \$13,500, ossession to be given April 1.

Republican Delegates Named. Waukesha .-- Dr. B. M. Caples and A. W. Jones were elected delegates to the republican state convention to be held in Madison in April for the purpose of selecting a candidate for United States senator.

Governor Makes Appointments. Madison. - Gov. Philipp appointed E. Smalley, Cuba City, a member of the board of state mining school at Platteville. The governor appointagent of the state humane society.

Lumber Cut to Be Larger. Antigo.-The Kellog Lumber company is completing repairs on its sawmill at Polar and will begin operations soon. The cut will be consider-

able larger than last year. Capital is increased. Madison. - The Menasha Carton company of Menasha has filed an amendment to its articles of incorporation in the office of the secretary of state increasing its capital stock

from \$50,000 to \$100,000. Manawa Will Vote on License. Manawa. - The Manawa "dry's" we submitted a petition for the privilege of voting on the question of

#### Killed Under Soo Train.

spring election.

Ashland.—An unidentified man was ground to death beneath the wheels of a Soo line train near the city limman who is financially able to work territory. Auto Device Sales Co., 135 Oncids St., Milwaukee its of Mellen, the body being so badly at a meeting held here. High cost as mutilated that identification was imcompared with the recent township possible.

> Ellingson Not a Candidate. Ladysmith. — Assemblyman C. K. Ellingson of Ruck county will not be a candidate for secretary of state, despite a rumor that he was to be in

GOVERNOR FIXES MARCH 27 TO APRIL 1 AS TEST WEEK.

Urges Farmers to Conduct Thorough Trial to Obtain Supply for Spring Planting.

Madison.-Owing to shortage of seed corn in Wisconsin this year, caused by unfavorable growing conlitions last season, Gov. Philipp has ssued a proclamation designating the week from March 27 to April 1, as seed corn week, and urging that during such period every corn grower thoroughly test each ear of his seed corn and keep for planting only those ears showing high germination.

The failure of one ear of seed corn, containing 800 kernels, means a loss of 800 cars in crop or eight bushels, ezerth about \$4

Gov. Philipp's proclamation fol-

"Whereas, the department of agriculture has called my attention to and George W. Lakey of Indianapolis, serious shortage of good seed corn in Wisconsin, due to unfavorable ripening season last fall, I therefore deem it necessary to acquaint the public with the following facts:

"Many germinating tests have shown that little of seed corn has sufficint vitality to make it safe for planting without securing germinating test for each car. However, germinating, contains many cars of

stroyed and lost to sale, can in this of the state. President Schofield will way be saved and profitably used, assume his new duties at Pau Claire Greatly decreased stands and yields, with much waste of time, money and assume his new duties at Platteville effort will surely follow if seed on on May 1. hand is planted without proper testing.

"The situation is so serious and the need for immediate action so imperative that I deem it advisable to publicly call attention to these conlitions. To this end I hereby prodain the week from March 17 to April 1 as seed corn week. "I urge that during this period every farmer thoroughly test each ear

#### ears not showing high germination." SUDDEN DEATH TAKES PAIR

Frederick Pfeiffer Dies From Apoplexy and Wife Expires of Heart Disease at Bedside.

Grand Rapids.-Death entered the nome of two old residents here, when Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pfeiffer were ooth suddenly stricken.

Mr. Pfeister became ill with apoplexy and died within a few minutes. Mrs. Pfeiffer died a half hour later of heart disease superinduced shock incident to the death of her husband. She summoned a physician

her husband became ill and when the physician arrived he found both dead. The aged woman had dropped dead at he bedside of her husband. The couple were married in Beaver

Dam in 1878 and later removed to Grand Rapids, where for the last twenty years Mr. Pfeiffer had been employed as superintendent of the

#### WAGON TIPS; THREE DROWN

Vehicle Slips From Edge of Sub merged Crossing, Throwing Occupants Into Stream.

Galesville. - Three persons were ners barely es-Madison.-The question of univer- caped when a farmer's wagon pitched

Steeveberg, aged 44. French creek was badly swollen, A crossed, was hidden beneath the ragwagon turned over, throwing the occupants into ten feet of water. The horses swam to safety and those who escaped clung to the lines. The bodies have been recovered.

J. R. Porter Heads Breeders, Grand Rapids.-The annual meeting of Central Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association held at Vesper. resulted in the election of the following officers: President, J. Ross Porter; vice-president, Charles Tomfohrde; William Burhopp.

Former Mayor Is Candidate. Stevens Point.-Former Mayor P. I. Cashin, who has been active in municipal politics here for twenty-five cars, has announced his candidacy for his former office.

Badger Pensions Granted. Washington, D. C.-Wisconsin pensions were granted to Ella E. Miltimore, Stevens Point, \$12; Elsie Schroeder, Dale, \$12; Sarah ed Dr. C. C. Warne, Dodgeville, an Sherwood, Marshfield, \$12; Mathilda Joung, Bryant, \$12.

> Want Free Amusement Park. Janesville .-- A project is being considered for the purchase of 150 acres of land north of the city by popular subscription for a free amusement paric.

Depere Men Sentenced. Green Bay. - Fred Steinfeldt, and John and Frank Vanden Boomen, Depere men, were sentenced to one year in state's prison by Municipal Judge Monahan for robbing the American Writing Paper company of Depere, and stealing brass.

Indorses Judge Belden. Kenosha.-The Kenosha county bar has indorsed the candidacy of Judge license or no license at the coming E. B. Belden for justice of the supreme court.

> County Road System Rejected. Oshkosh.-The county system of oad building was rejected by the Winnehago county supervisors 20 to 18 compared with the recent township and she became engaged and continsystem was the cause of the opposi-

May Use Kerosene as Fuel. Neenah. -- Power boat owners are osene as a substitute for gasoline. The price of gasoline is almost prohibitive, about \$1,000.

#### SEED CORN IS SHORT TWO NORMAL HEADS NO CONSCRIPTION IN CANADA NAMED BY REGENTS

ROYCE CHOICE FOR PLATTEVILLE AND SCHOFIELD FOR EAU CLAIRE. Removed.

ARE STATE "U" GRADUATÉS

New Presidents Will Assume Their Posts of Duty at an Early Date-Each to Receive \$3,500 a Year.

Madison.-The state board of normai school regents has elected Prof. Asa M. Royce as president of the state normal school at Platteville and Prof. H. J. Schofield as president of the state normal school at Eau Claire. The salary of each is \$3,500 a year. Prof. Royce has for some years been a member of the faculty of the normal school at Superior. He also taught in the Platteville Normal He was born near Oconto school. and graduated from the state normal school at Oshkesh and from the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. Schofield was born near Au-These can be found from the University of Wisconsin. He home grown and acclimated strains versity at Nellisville, Eau Claire and of corn that otherwise might be de other cities in the northwestern part on April 1 and President Royce will

#### MOVIES IN LUMBER CAMPS

Silent Drama Proves Force in Keeping Men Contented and Increasing Output of Logs:

company near this city was confronted with the problem of procuring suffi-

over; the woodsmen are contented. Formerly a crew of Gurney Lam ber company at their various camps would be changed almost entirely every thirty days; the lumberjacks would go to the cities, "blow in" their roll, then seek employment at another

concern suggested one day that the street." company secure a motion picture musecured a machine and an operator and now is conducting a motion picture program with each performance. It has experienced no trouble by changes on January 17th, said: in crews as formerly.

#### ATTEMPT TO BREAK JAIL

nvestigation of Prisoner's Peculiar Action Leads to Discovery of Sawed Bars.

Sheboygan.-A wholesale jail delivery was frustrated here when Undersheriff Hugo Fesing became suspicious because one of the prisoners was standing at one of the rear windows of the jail every time an tered.

Entering the jail with Deputy Sheriff George Goodell, he made a thorough search and found a jackknife with a saw edged blade, a skeleton key made from a piece of broom handle, two steel corset stays with saw teeth, a bent one prong fork, an oil can, laundry soap and lamp black.

A one inch steel bar was sawed through, but the slot had been filled with soap and covered with lampblack until it was hard to detect. Another bar was sawed half off and a third sawed enough to be bent. The oil had been used to lessen the friction and deaden the noise.

Wisconsin Postmasters Commissioned. Washington .- The following Wisconin postmasters were commissioned "Henry Pattison, Durand; Alfred W. Puchner, Edgar: Joseph Marx, Hilbert; George I. Richmond, Lodi; Alois secretary, A. P. Bean; treasurer, Goebel, Mount Horeb; Frank Mischo, Wabeno.

#### Ship Blooded Stock.

Oconomowoc.-The Grand View Stock Farm company shipped two cars of Holstein cattle from Oconomowec to the Arkansas Sugar Beet and Irrigated Land company in Holly, Colo.

Adopt County Highway System. Appleton .- After going on record by vote of 23 to 15 as favoring the 700,000 bonding proposition for good roads, the county board by a vote of 27 to 11 adopted the county highway

Fire Causes \$15,000 Loss. Neenah.-Fire in the business section here caused a \$15,000 loss, the firms of J. B. Schneller and Johnson brothers, retail shoe store and grocery, being the losers.

To Talk on Barley Raising. Beaver Dam .- Henry E. Krueger of the town of Beaver Dam, will give a paper before the National Crop Improvement committee meeting in St. Louis. Mr. Krueger is considered one of the most successful growers of barley in the United States.

Attorney's Wife Dies. New Richmond .-- Mrs. Miles P. Mc-Nally, wife of one of New Richmond's best known attorneys, died in Pasadena, Cal., after a lingering illness.

Engaged Sixteen Years; Gets \$3,000. Appleton.-Elizabeth Awerdick was warded \$3,000 damages in her breach of promise suit against John Ludwisey. She claimed that Ludwisey ued engaged sixteen years up to 1914, when he refused to marry her.

Captures \$1,000 Silver Gray Fox. Antigo.-Ben Mauk of Elton has capdiscussing the possibility of using ker-tured a silver gray female fox. It is a beautiful specimen and is valued at

No War Tax on Land—Embargo on Shipment of Live Stock

During the prevalence of the footand-mouth disease in some portions of the United States, an embargo was placed upon inter-state shipments. This also had an effect upon shipments to Canada, and necessarily an embargo was placed upon them, mak ing it almost impossible for upwards of a year to ship cattle into Canada from the United States. This was es pecially hard on the settler. As a re sult, Western Canada lost a number of settlers, they being unable to take their live stock with them. Canada is practically free from horse and cattle diseases, and the wish of the authori

ties is to keep it so. Recently, though, an order has been issued by the Department of Agriculture, removing the embargo, and settlers are now free to take in the num ber of head of horses or cattle that are permitted by the Customs authorities and the freight regulations. This will be welcome news to those whose intention it is to move to Canada, taking with them stock that they have had in their possession for six months, and, which it is the intention to use on land that they will farm in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

There are thousands of splendid homesteads of 160 acres each in any of these provinces, that may be had upon the payment of a ten-dollar en try fee and fulfilling the requisite liv ing and cultivation duties. These lands are well adapted to the growing of all the small grains, and besides, having an abundance of grass, and sufficient shelter, they are well adapted to the raising of stock.

If one prepares to purchase land, there could be no better time than the present. Prices are low, and particulars may be had from any of the land companies, of which there are several. or from the Canadian Pacific and Ca-Ashland. - The Gurney Lumber | nadian Northern railways, whose holdings are in the older settled districts. and whose terms are exceedingly easy of his seed corn and eliminate all cient men for their logging operations to the settler. What these lands wil and keeping them after they arrive at | do in the matter of production cannot the camps, until they introduced an be more strongly emphasized than in innovation-the motion picture. New reading the reports of the crops the trouble previously experienced is throughout an parts of the Canadian West in 1915. Yields of 50, 60, and as high as 70 bushels of wheat to the acre were numerous, while reports of yields of from 30 to 45 bushels per acre were common. Oats as high as 130 bushels per acre are reported, at and 60 bushels per acre being ordi nary. The prices realized by tarmers One of the office employes of the bave placed most of them on "easy

Lately there have appeared articles chine and give them the enjoyment of in a number of United States newsthe silent drama. The idea seemed a papers to the effect that there was con good one and the company forthwith scription in Canada, or that such a law was likely to be put into effect We have it from the highest authority show every night with a change of in the Dominion that there is no truth in the statement. Sir Robert Borden has proven a success and the company at the opening of Canadian parliament

"In the first few months of the war I clearly stated that there would not be conscription in Canada. I repeat that statement today."

This statement should set at rest the conscription talk that has been so freely used to influence those who may be considering settling in Canada during the war. It has also been said that there was

war tax on land. Hon, Dr. Roche, Minister of the Interior, over his own signature has denied this, and the premiers of the different provinces join in saving "such a report is absul untrue, and has no foundation whatever in fact, not is there likely ever to be any such tax upon land in Canada." The general prosperity of Western

Canada farmers and business institutions is such that Canada is well able to take care of the extra war expenses without any direct war taxation. This has been well illustrated by the magnificent response to the Dominion Gov. ernment's recent bond issue, which was more than doubly subscribed for within the first eight hours of its being offered to the public.

(The above appears as an advertisement and is paid for by the Dominion Government which authorizes its pub-

What Did He Expect? For nearly an hour the salesman had been dilating on the marvels of the motor car he was trying to sell. "And the price of the car is \$750," the customer murmured thoughtfully. 'Does that include everything?"

"Yes--oh, no, of course, the lamps are extra." "Lamps extra!" said the customer sharply. "But they are shown in the illustration."

"My dear sir, so is a very beautiful voman," said the salesman smoothly; "but we do not give a lady with every car!'

#### What the Doctor Knows KIDNEYS MUST BE RIGHT TO INSURE HEALTH

Few people realize to what extent their ealth depends upon the condition of the kidaeys.

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot readily be brought back to health and strength. When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. Therefore, it is particularly to follow. Therefore, it is part necessary to pay more attention health of these important organs. attention to the

An ideal herbal compound that has had remarkable success as a kidney remedy is The mild and healing influence of this preparation, in most cases, is scon real-ized, according to sworn statements and verified testimony of those who have used

When your kidneys require attention, get Swamp-Root at once from any pharmacy. It is sold by every druggist in bottles of two sizes—50c and \$1.00. However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and nention this paper.—Adv.

"Don't you think that woman's skirt is-er-a trifle too high?" "That depends on the point of "Oh, the point of view is eminently satisfactory, so far as I am concerned.

Explaining Himself.

I was just speaking on general prinwant of a virtuous education."—Thomciples."--Exchange. as Wilson.

## HOSPITAL IN HISTORY

INSTITUTIONS HAVE BEEN KNOWN FROM EARLY TIMES.

Before the Christian Era the Care of the Afflicted Was Considered a Public Duty - Philadelphia Had First In America.

The first hospital established in America was opened in Philadelphia on February 7, 1750. For nearly two years Benjamin Franklin and other influential men were working for the establishment of such an institution. A charter was granted in May, 1751, and the first board of trustees was elected the July following.

The day of the opening a number of patients were admitted who were regniarly attended and given their medicine free. Joshua Crosby was the first president and Benjamin Franklin the first clerk. The second hospit ' established was in New York in 1771. From these car-

ly beginnings there has now grown up in the United States a veritable forest of hospitals. Every city, town and village has its duly appointed institutions of this character, and the hospitals of the United States are now acknowledged the most handsomely and thoroughly equipped in the world. and serve as models for European architects. Hospitals were founded in very early times. India, Persia and Arabia

and rulers before the Christian era. As far back as the earliest period in Greek history the sick are said to have been treated in the Temple of Aesculapius at Epidaurus, In the early Jewish period a house for the reception of the sick was called Beth Holem. Such an institu-

had hospitals supported by their kings

ion was Beth Saida, mentioned in the New Testament. Military hospitals are of comparatively recent origin, born of the needs of warfare and the advance of medical science and hygiene. In the Crimean war of 1854 the French alone of the allied powers possessed anything approaching the equipment now comnon to all armies.

The English wounded were carried

off the field in rough and-ready fashion, sailors' hammocks being ultimatey utilized as a rude substitute for the rench stretcher and ambulance Surgeons attended the wounded on the field, for whom there were little or no after accommodations, until.

spurred by the publication of Florence Nightingale's description of coullions, the English government appoint ed Lord Merhert's commission, which resulted in more effective hospital The hospital ship was established in he early sixties, and shortly after-

ward the United States hospital corps

was organized. The army nurse corps

which is an auxiliary branch of the

medical department, was established in accordance with an army bill passed as recently as February 2, 1901. Hospital Sunday is observed in the United States on the last Sunday in December, and in England the Sunday nearest June 15, on which days the collections in churches are devoted to the support of hospitals. The custom has been generally adopted since A GRATEFUL ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

Old English Street Names. Old street names in London often assumed strange forms through popular corruptions. Gutter lane, for instance, was named after its owner, who happened to be one Guthuran. A flagrant example was Hangman's Gains, by the Tower, "a strange corruption," as Strype tells us, "for Hammes and Guynes, where the poor radespeople of Hammes and Guynes were allotted to dwell after Calais and those places were taken from the English." Many years ago, in Pentonville.

homely Dobbin's was but D'Aubigny upon English tongues. In some cases it is possible to transform an ugly road name into something quite pleasant, and even remantic, without much difficulty. There is the steep road which runs up from Parliament Hill Fields to Highgate. It used to be known as Swine's lane, according to local antiquarians. Nowadays the Cockney may pronounce it much as before when he takes his ticket on the tram from Holborn. But the spelling is different-Swain's Lane.

there was a Dobbin's place, and that

Storage in Cato's Day. Storage of crops against a favora- the occasion presents itself." ble time for selling appears to be no new idea. We find a grain of sound into a whole lot of trouble," answered advice in Cato's writings 2,000 years the shabby visitor. "In fact, I spent

-London Chronicle.

ago: "Let your buildings be proportioned to your estate. It is fitting that the farm buildings should be well constructed, that you should have ample of cellars and wine vats, and a good supply of casks, so that you can wait for high prices, something that will redound to your honor, your profit

and your self-respect." Evidently the problem of getting the best prices was then, as now, a question of providing storage facilities, either on the individual farm or for a group of farms, such as were included in most Roman estates.-Country Gentleman.

Oil Surplus Is Waste. One of the causes of the lubricant working out from the differential case between the axles and tubes of the automobile to the brakes and wheels is due to using too large a supply of oil or grease in the differential case. It is not necessary to completely fill the housing, only to a point where washers at the differential and wheel ends of the axies.

As the wire employed for ignition purposes is composed of a large number of fine strands of copper, it is important that they should be soldered to a terminal or connection to avoid the possibility of any of the strands coming in contact with metal and causing a short circuit.

More Profitable, "If an invading army landed in New York I suppose the first thing they'd do would be to take possession of all the banks."

Worth While Quotation.

"Being poor, ignorant foreigners they probably would, but if they knew anything they'd go after the hatchecking privileges in the hotels and

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Prices are nigh, markets convenient, excellent (and, tow in price either improved or otherwise, ranging from \$12 to \$30 per acre. Free homestead lands are plentiful and not far from railway lines and convenient to good schools and churches. The climate is healthful.

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"The last time I did that it got me

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> Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria Would Need a Long Reach.

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Just Before the Battle.

that I found my first gray hair this morning? His Wife-Oh, give it to me, John, and I'll keep it as a souvenir to re-

His Wife-Wretch! I've a good mind to go home to my mother...
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Spring is the time of the year when Doctor Pierce, who is head of the Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y. Expericant. If the leakage continues, fit felt after grip, colds, catarrh. It's time ments at Dr. Pierco's Hospital for sevto take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical eral years proved that "Anuric" is a Discovery, purely vegetable and free wonderful eliminator of uric acid. For

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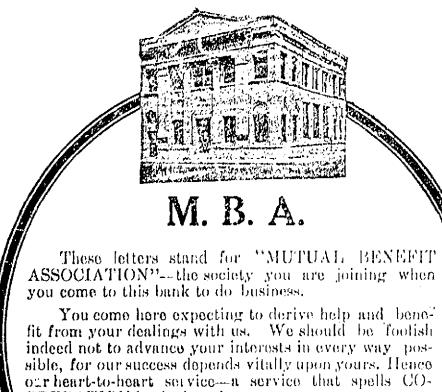
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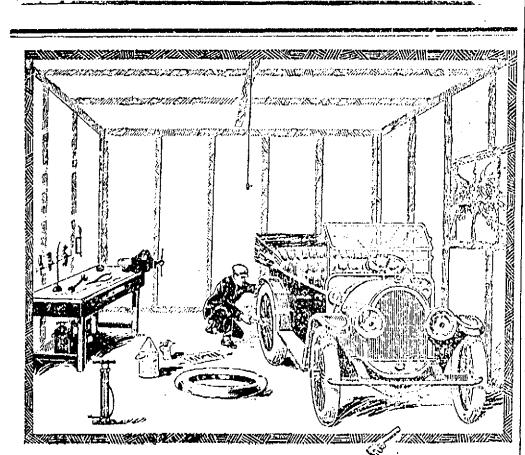
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## GASOLINE PRICES ARE CAUSING WORRY

First we worry about the high price of flour, then it is the high price of fulter; and then we devote a few days to potatoes and other food articles, throwing in a few worries on he side for binder twine, farm mahinery and such things. But just Bates homes in your city Saturday now the importance of all these minor worries have been eclipsed by the fact that gasoline has been soaring all winter, and those who are at

the head of affairs say that it is going (d'continue to soar. A fellow can cut down his supply of bread in case the baker gets unruly, or he can do without potatoes or meat or one of a dozen other things, but with gasoline it is different. Bread, butter and potatoes are luxurb lanyway, but you can't run a ear on wind. Most of us have tried It, but there is not a single authentic care recorded where the experiment has been successful. For this reason

there is exuse for worry. Bills have been introduced in the enate and assembly making it algost a crime to export gasoline as LJ/ proposed to put on an export du-(y of 50 cents a gallon and it is the idea of some that this will solve the problem, as it is claimed that the high rices are caused by the enormous unount that is being used in the old ountries in the use of trucks for war surposes. Others clainuthat the supdy is being curtailed by the Standard bil commany by the plugging of wells and other methods so that prices can

Some dealers claim that prices are going up to 30 cents a gallon, while others say that they will be lowered this spring the same as they have been other years, and that the ruling orice during the coming summer will be about 15 cents a gallon. Autodealers predict that the high price of gasoline and the reported scarcity will have a very marked effect on the sale of ears this spring and that if gasoline does go as high as predicted that there are many cars that

be boosted for the benefit of the com-

will not be run at a'll. However there is no doubt but what this matter will adjust itself the same as the other great matters that have gone before and that when it is all over people in general will wonder what they were worrying about or else forget that they ever did worry

WISCONSIN GROWN SEEDS ARE BEST FOR WISCONSIN

SAYS UNIVERSITY BOOKLET "Wisconsin grown seeds are the

That may sound a little boastful

but the facts, as worked out by hundreds of Badger farmers, bear oul Here are just a few of the reasons!

given for using grown-in-Wisconsin reeds, by G. B. Mortimer of the College of Agriculture, in the last Bankers' Farm Bulletin:

"Wisconsin has a climate that is execedingly well adapted to seed pro- city one day shopping. fuction of the highest quality. "Wisconsin has an enviable repu-

"It has taken years of breeding to ] Joe Fobart was in your city one develop the best varieties of grains day on business. and corn for certain localities, and

Wisconsin's improved varieties are the best yielders. In years of com- driver. Anyone wanting a good 23. putition with other varieties they horse will do well to see Earl.

Of the varieties of winter wheat which have been developed or impro- John Walters, and John Johnson ed in this state, Pedigree No. 2, Tur- were callers in your city the past tey Red, ranks first. It is hardy, week,

high yielding wheat of good quality. Those interested in spring wheats will do well to secure Marquis, one of the more recently introduced varictics. In yield and earliness it is superior to other varieties. It has doing a few jobs of wood-sawing in excellent bread making qualitles. Wisconsin Pedigree Oderbrucker | The pulp wood hauling and loadbarley is known the world over. It lug was finished up last week. About has never yet suffered defeat at any officen hundred cords were shipped of the great grain shows when placed out this season. There was quite a in competition with other varieties, contest on during the season to see

in maturing produces plump grain of | teams both succeded in hauling load the very best quality. There are improved varieties of onta to meet all, out growing condi- Miss Alta Ferdon of Plover were here tions in the state. At present, Wis- Sunday visiting with freinds. constn Wonder-Pedigreo No. 1 holds | Mrs. Ed. Shepard, who has been the record for high yields, especially in poor health all winter, is now in Dear Sir:upon the heavier soils. Swedish se- a critical condition and is gradually lect Pedigree No. 5, Is another of the falling. best yielders and also does well on

Wisconsin is one of the three loading rye producing states. The improved podigree varieties of winter

by five to ten bushels an acre. There is an improved variety of corn for every production of the state. Silver King, Wisconsin No. 7, hred primarily for the southern half of the state is the great favorite with the leading corn growers of that section. Golden Glow, Wisconsin No. 12, bred for central Wisconsin. is he best dent corn to be had for this portion of the state. Earliness and high yielding qualities have created

a large acreage for this variety. Early Yellow Dent, Wisconsin No. 8, is cincon and there was a nice crowd excellent for both central and north present. A short program was rencentral Wisconsin. For extreme dered followed by a lunch served by northern portions, improved Smut Misses Kurtz, Hautel, Petorick and Nosed Filmt will give good results. The best grains for seed purposes a week from Saturday, are those that are home grown-proferably on the farmer's own farm, home folks this week. She is doing providing proper attention has been her credit work in the town of Hangiven to the selection of them. These sen at the Bean School house. have developed a liking for his soil Mr. Wm. Martin has bought onditions and will do better than Christ Straws forty near the blue hose imported from long distances.

Mr. Mike Lontkowsky spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John Vechinsky in Nekoosa.

Mr. K. A. Hansen was a business cullor in Grand Rapids Saturday. Mrs. Wm. Witt of Almond visited with her sister, Mrs. R. A. Manneman one day last week.

The B. G. S. Club met at the Martha Lontkowsky home Tuesday! evening. A dainty lunch was served at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Fred Ahrens was a Grand Raplds visitor Thursday. Miss Irone Zenter of Keilner was ı guest of Miss Clara Hanneman on Sunday. Miss Mayme Odehnal was home

day visit, Mrs. Chas. Brahmsteadt who has been quite sick, is somewhat better, but still under the doctor's care. Mrs. Henry Clebke of Biron was seen in our burg Sunday afternoon.

BIRON -0-0-0-0-0-0

Joe Klappa and wife were in your ity one day the past week shouping. A'ex Miller, the shipping clerk at he mill, took his wife to Wausau tast week where she submitted to an operation. Jake Kirch and wife of Meehan vis-

tel their daughter, Mrs. Frank Stellnecher, last week. Miss Ellen Demars visited at the

and Sunday. Bart Gaffney was in your city one iay on busin**ess.** George Helser is now working at

the milli here. Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher were in your city shopping one day the past week. Mrs. Shearier went to your city

one day the past week in their new car. She says that it is better than driving old Bob. George Richards was in your city the past week on business, Mrs. Percy Kempfert and Mrs.

Chet Atwood were in your city on Thursday. Thos. McGrath, Earl Bates, Alfred Justin, Elmer Oleson, Bill Flick and Andrew Schill were business visitors n your city the past week.

Frank Barden of Linwood is working at the mill here now. John Johnson has bought him new Maxwell touring car of the Schill rearranging his barn so he can run

it in there. Martin Glebke and wife were shopping in your city one day the past Two of these were two year olds and are sisters.

Raymond Crotteau spent last Sunday at his home in Rudolph. Basil and Harry Barton and Alex and Emmett McGrath have gone to Rothschild to work.

John Plund was on the sick list the past week. Jake Kirch of Mechan is now work-

ing at the mill here. Mrs. Francis accompanied her daughter, Mrs. Mike Wolfe, to your city, from where Mrs. Wolfe departed for her home in Montana.

Emil Kulin and family have moved | Ch to your city where Mr. Kuhn will be employed by the Ellis Lumber Co. Mrs. August Kempfert have gone back to Appleton the live this sum-

Henry Smith has resigned his postion at the mill. August Hass was in your city one lay the past week and while there purchased a new driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are reported to intend to leave for Montana about the fourth of April. Alfred Benson spent Sunday at his

home at Mechan. Wm. and Ernest Pagel of Rudolph were your city one day the past week. John Voight was in your city one day the past week. Nic Witta is seen often of late 2

with his new Ford. Mrs. Witta is 3. pretty handy at the wheel herself. tearing down and hauling the lumber 5. from the old Taylor place for the 7 company. F. S. Bauer of the Sunny Side farm

has started a milk wagon. Mrs. W. O. Barton was in your 10.

Little Georgo Meyer does not gain as fast as would be desired and is lation as a seed-producing state as unable to be out to play with the 13. the numerous calls for Wisconsin rest of the boys. A great improve- 14. grown seeds from all parts of the ment is expected with the approach 16 of warm weather.

Geo. Richort and wife were shop- 20. these have been shown to be superior ping in your city one day. Earl Akey has a nice three year old colt for sale that will make a fine

they excell as we'll in quality. They have not only won out in yield, but hauled onto his forty in the town of

have been bred for Wisconsin condi Rudolph and Intends building a house this spring. Douglass Grosskolpf, Earl Akey,

Tom Hodgden from near Plover is

this vicinity this spring. Being stiff strawed it does not readily who could haul the star load and lodge in the field. Its uniformity the teamsters driving Henry Lutz' of five and a quarter cords.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and

The old log barn on the Cradle Pedigree No. 6, is desirable for the moved, which makes the place look sandler soils on account of its earli- some better. Mr. Holland from over near Cod-

ington station was a caller here Sun-Several delegates from the local rye out-yield the common varieties Sunday school attended the county convention at Stevens Point last

near Shorldan for the summer.

ARPIN Mr. and Mrs. Gust Geronemeyer spent Sunday with Max Helger, Sr. and family.

Sheradore. The Club will meet again Miss Lydia Smallbrook visited with

school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole visited a the F. T. Mueller home. Mr. Arthur Kropf, George and Edward Martin called on the Mueller boys Sunday afternoon. Joe Altmon and daughter were

ver to Frank Temkles Sunday even-A large crowd of young people took TO THE ELECTORS OF WOOD COUNTY: u the game between the Arpin Giants sulted in a victory for Arpin, the

Iskated after the game. evening. Wm. Wallace of Neillsville visited with Wm. Martin Wednesday.

-School Order Books for sale at this office.

Miss Mayme Odehnal was home FOR SALE:—A good paying rest-from Grand Rapids for an over Suncock. Owner must retire on account of poor health. A bargain if taken at once. Is doing good business. Mrs. A. L. Ferdan, Hancock, Wis.

## ANNUAL COW TESTING REPORT

The association has finished its first year's work and has been reorganized and is starting in on the second year. Some of the old members dropped out but plenty of new ones were found to take their places. Not only was the old association continued, but two new ones have been formed.

One at Marshfield, known as Wood County Number Two, started work the middle of February. The other, located in the vicinity of Pittsville, known as Wood County Number Three, started work March first.

that some are very good and some not so good. In fact, there is a chance for some culling. Quite a little of this has gone on during the year. More

will be done the coming year. Pollowing is a detalled report of three herds.

Value of Cost of Name of owner \$130.93 - \$62.20 E, E. Butters 106.10 46.4059.91 W. A. Schultz P. & G. H. 10034 372Chas. Tomfohrde P. & G. G. 7488 343101.13 49.38

The above table includes all cows in the herds run for the time that they were in the herd. The herd of Mr. Butters averaged about eight cows for the year. Four of these were helfers with first onlyes and were in test only nine months. The average production of these four heifers for the nine months was 340 pounds of fat. They also all have good official seven day

eleven and one-half cows per month. In the table that follows you will

Chas. Tomfohrde's herd consists of one purebred and the remainder a hord. Here again we have a herd built up by many years of selection;

nuch highr production.

The herd of J. C. Kieffer ranks fourth.

DOTON WILL BO LDG.	( to . cpo. a		
leted a full year's work			
. E. Butters	4	14180	4
/. A. Schultz	4	11378	4
has, Tomfohrde	12	7801	3
C. Kleffer & Son	11	1.0918	3
		4 No. 14	

J. C. Kieffer and Son owned the cow that carried off the individual ability. honors. She is a grade Holstein that freshened Nov. 7, 1914. The test did not start until the first of January 1915 so she lost out two of her best months. Even with this handicap she made 17910 pounds of milk with an average test of 3.2 per cent making 566 pounds of fat. Her profit is \$117.46 E. E. Butters pure bred Holstein comes second with 551.2 pounds of fat. Quite a few others follow with records very close to the above.

ounds of fat. Following are the herd averages. They are worth your time studying. Compare your hard with the different herds. Compare with the average

The four best Guernseys in the herd of Mr. Tomfohrde average 460

of the thirty one herds. These averages include only cows that were In test | you desire to vote. for the full year.

4	21180	472	\$63.93	R. H.
· 10	5712	203	29.64	G. H
15	7412	273	41.77	G, H
<b>1</b> 1	10918	<b>37</b> 0	69.64	G. H
4	11378	422	69.52	G. H.
16	7684	281	38.84	G. H
. 20	6538	230	32,34	G. H
19	6728	216	32,68	G. & P. H.
· 20	5928	204	26.97	G. H.
13	4728	207	30.32	G. G.
5	4567	192	27.55	G. G. & G. H.
3	6123	275	45.06	G. G.
9.	6535	293	46.87	G. G.
12	6962	244	19.56	С. H.
9	7370	262	34.92	G. H.
10	3820	155	8.58	N. & G. H.
	4136	207	33.13	R.
13	5497	233	27.01	G. G.
10	4406	212	29.24	G. G.
n	4481	209	29.44	G. G.
1.0	8347	258	32.26	G. H.
6	6232	220	22.29	G. G.
12	7801	376	61.53	
G	6668	295	42.86	G, G.
16	5547	219	30.99	N, & G. H.
10	7619	248	36.66	P. & G. H.
5	6655	281	51.12	G. G.
4	5067	203	19,61	G. H.
14	7843	243	46.70	G. H.
´, 8	6689	243	40.09	G. H.
14	6480	246	26.43	G. H. & N.

The average production of milk for the 31 herds is 6750 pounds per cow. Average production of fat per cow is 258 pounds. The average profit

We expect each month in the future to get out a combined report of the three associations. In this way members will get the combined report each month for the purpose of comparison.

At the end of the year a combined annual report will be sent out. The following letter explains itself:

BUTTERNUT GROVE HOLSTEIN FARM.

Wm. Behling, Proprietor. Registered Holstein Cattle and Poland China Swine. Vesper, Wis., Jan. 13, 1916.

I would like to say a few words in regard to the Wood Co. Cow Testing Association. You know I was the last one to join last year but I am very the heavy and medium soils. Six day, place has been torn down and re- glad I did for here is one way it helped me: In the fall of 1914, just a few months before the Association started testing. Mr. Ben Leftus, a cattle buyer was at my place and tried to buy some of my cows and I priced some

One little brown cow I priced him at \$50.00 but he would not pay it, saying it was too much.

I also had one nice looking black and white cow. He offered me \$75.00 for this one but I would not sell her for \$75.00 because I thought she was Matt Hale has taken a job down a good cow; but in this instance the test brought something to light.

The little brown \$50.00 cow made 6383 lbs. of milk, ave. test 5.2 and black and while \$75.00 cow made 4366 lbs. of milk, ave. test 3.4, containing or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place. 146.9 lbs. of butter fat and the total net profit for the year of 0.38 cents So much for the Wood Co. Cow Testing Association; the nice black and while cow is now for sale for \$50.00 while the little brown don't leave the The Mothers Club met at the Ger-| barn for less than \$100.00. This one instance will pay my dues for three onemeyer School house Saturday aft- or four years, say nothing about the rest. I am, Yours respec.

Report submitted by,

W. W. Clark, Secretary.

Vesper, Wis. Route 1, Box 16. Wm. Bassler, Tester.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE ELECTION OF FOUR DISTRICT DELEGATES AT LARGE AND TWO DISTRICT DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL

CONVENTIONS OF THE SEVERAL POLITICAL PARTIES.

Office of the County Clerk of Wood County, Grand Rapids, Wis., March 8, 1916.

and the Marshfield team which resulted in a victory for Arpin, the score being 32 to 4. They roller Election for the election of Four District Delegates at large and two district delegates to the National Conventions to the several Mrs. Laura Hartel visited at the political parties to be held in the several towns, wards, villages home of Mrs. Wm. Martin Thursday and election precincts in the County of Wood on the 4th day of and election precincts in the County of Wood, on the 4th day of April, 1916, at which the officers named below are to be chosen F

the names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose

nominations have been certified to, or filed in the office of the Sec-

retary of State are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation in the sample ballot below: -INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name FOR SALE:—Two day old chicks at and residence will receive the proper ballot from the ballot clerk Mr. Chas. Knoll, who is employed in April, which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both in the Biron paper mill spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. once by mail or see me personally. W. Knoll.

Which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks and no other ballots can be used. Upon receiving the ballots the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment. and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

The voter shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, but in case of the ballot used for the election of delegates to the National Convention, the voter should vote for not more than four delegates at large or any party designation, nor more than two district delegates, for in case one should vote for more than four delegates at large or two district delegates, the law provides that the ballot shall not count for any. In case, In looking over the herds and individual records for the year we find for instance, where the name of the man for president or vicepresident appears on the ballot for delegates, the object according to Section 5-22 of the Statutes, is for the purpose of enabling every voter to express his choice for the nomination of candidates for president and vice president of the United States. Whenever there shall be filed with the Secretary of State, nomination papers as provided by section 5-21 of the statutes, the nomination of such candidates to be certified to the county clerk and placed upon the oflicial delegate ballot.

> The Judicial ballot used at this election is for the purpose of electing a Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Wm. H. Timlin, whose term expires the first Monday of January, 1917, and such other Judicial officers, County and State, whose terms expire at

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner except

as heretofore mentioned. If the ballot be spoiled it must be re-The herd of W. A. Schultz of Auburndale, consisting of grade and pure- turned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but bred Holsteins rank second. This herd has been built up by many years of not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five careful culling by means of the scales and Babcock test. Some cows were minutes time is allowed in the booth to mark ballot. Unofficial Motor Car Co. of your city. He is sold and some were bought during the year. There were on an average ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. This see the records of four cows that were in the tests for a complete year. ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After the ballot is marked it should be folded so that the grade Quernseys. The average number of cows in this herd for the different inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and months was almost twenty. This is certainly a good showing for so large signitures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his We expect after a few years more of testing that these herds will show name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable Below will be found a report of the cows in these four herds that com- to read, or that by any reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot can have assistance of one or two election officers 172 in marking same, to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares he 122 is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him 376 from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer 370 may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's dis-

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot:

#### OFFICAL BALLOT

Election of Delegates to National Convention,

(Designation of Party)

To vote for a person whose name is printed in the ballot, make a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom

Each voter is entitled to vote for one person for president and R. H. one person for vice president of the United States; for four delegates-at-large and for two district delegates to the party national convention.

	Vote For One
For President	John Doe
For Vice President	Vote For One John Dee
or Degelates at Large to Convention	Vote for Four John Doe  John Doe
or District Delegates toNational Convention	Vote for Two  John Doe  John Doe  John Doe  John Doe
BALLOT FOR JUD	ICIAL ELECTION

Mark with a cross (X) in the square | | | at the right of the 333 lbs. of butter fat and a net profit of \$48.01 the year, while the nice name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there,

Individual Nominations

•	John Doe, A Nonpartisan Jud-
For Jutice of the Supreme Court	John Doe, A Nonpartisan Jud- iciary
	John Doe, A Nonpartisan Jud- iciary
	<u></u>
,	Vote For One
For Circuit Judge	John Doe, A Nonpartisan Jud- iciary
	Vote For One
or Municipal Judge	John Doe, A Nonpartisan Jud- iciary
	Vote For One
or County Judge	John Doe, A Nonpartisan Jud-
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(SEAL)

W. T. Nobles, County Clerk.\*

#### WANT COLUMN

WANTED:--Married man to work on Must have references. L. M.

FOR SALE-8 room house and cor- selection of candidates and the ele- there, ner lot, city water. 1569 Grand Ave., phone 904. Will be sold very

FOR RENT-Three rooms and closets, upstairs near Consolidated park. Electric lights, water and tollet. Very reasonable. Enquire phone 509, 1t\*

Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE:-10 acres with farm name be not placed upon the ballot. tuildings and grove. Nine room house and all out buildings. Good garden land. Near Grand Avenue on electors of such towns or villages West Side. Also eight room house for all candidates for governor at and two lots on Grand Ave. Also two the last preceeding general election. lots for \$250 on Rudolph road. M. F. S., R. 5, Box 6. It'

FOR SALE:—Limited supply of Golden Glow seed corn, 1915 crop raised in town of Rudolph. A. G. Dennis ton, Grand Rapids, R. 2. 1t<sup>2</sup>

WANTED:---Married man with not more than two children to work or farm, Steady work. Wm Buchanan,

FOR SALE:-Lot on 7th street near Oak. No. 46 of the Joe Jarvis lots, Purdy Plat. For particulars address D. C. Tribune office.

FOR SALE:-Buggy, one seater Price \$12. Otto Neitzel.

FOR SALE: -20 acres of land, 1/2 mile south of city on Route 8, wil sell very reasonable for cash. For particulars call at Tribune office. 3t3 FOR SALE:-Light work team and

span of mare colts, one 3 and one 2 years old. Call or write Emil Koch

FOR SALE:—3 year old mare, weight about 1200. Nick Kluck, R.

WANTED-Position on farm by an experienced, middle age man, also good mechanic, Address A. B. C.

FOR SALE:-Heifer calf, Guernsey and Holstein, 3 weeks old. F. Mac-

FOR SALE:-Young team of 3 year old roans, also good driving horse and a young stallion. B. G. Eggert

FOR SALE:-The Herman Kuehl homestead, cheap. See Rev. Meilicke administrator.

FOR SALE:-A good paying restaurant and ice cream parlor in Hancock. Owner must retire on accounof poor health. A bargain if taken at once Is doing good business. Mrs A. L. Ferdan, Hancock, Wis. 4t

FOR SALE:-Two day old chicks at 10c apiece to be delivered in April May or June. Send your orders a once by mail or see me personally. W

### BIDS FOR DRAIN-AGE BONDS WANTED

State of Wisconsin-Circuit Court In the Matter of the Wood Count

Drainage District. Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District desire to borrov money on the bonds of said drainage district, which bonds are based and a lien upon additional assessments which additional assessments were confirmed by the said court March 20, 1916,

The commissioners desire and invite proposals to take said bonds at a premium. Send or bring us your best offer.
Said bonds amount to \$8,500.00

bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and are payable in installments as follows, to-wit: \$500.00 on July 1st, 1921, and \$500.00 on July 1st each year thereafter including July 1st 1934, and \$1590.00 on July 1st, 1935. All proposals will be opened and considered April 17th, 1916, at 2:00 o'clock P. M. at the office of B. M. Vaughan and should be in the hands of undersigned commissioners of

their attorney before that time. Each order must be accompanied by a certified check of \$750.00 as a guaranty that, if said offer is accept ed, said bonds will be taken and paid

The commissioners reserve the right to reject any and all offer ; Dated March 20th, 1916. Charles Bender.

B. G. Chandos, H. H. Helke, Commissioners. B. M. Vaughan, Attorney for said district, P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis.

-School Order Books for sale at

TOWN ELECTION LAW CHANGES.

Several changes in the town election law were made at the 1915 session of the legislature, which should be taken into consideration by the Moravian Ladies Aid Society on for Wood County. township officials at the coming cau-cuses. Section 32 of chapter 381 Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Clark, singers Drawage District. FOR RENT—A house on 9th street near foundry. Six rooms, good piece of land for garden. Mrs. A. Peyruse.

WANTED:—White rocks eggs for hatching. Walter Nomensen, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 8.

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To all, INTERESTED PERSONS with the Nelson Evangelist party, with the Nelson Evangelist party, of the town of village "may assemble in caucus not less than nine days in the tob-of AND CORPORATIONS:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the very body plan to be proposed the day of March, 1916, confirming the additional assessments in said matter, reported necessary in the day of March, 1916, confirming the additional assessments in said matter, reported necessary in the day of March, 1916, confirming the additional assessments in the day of March, 1916, confirming the additional assessments in the day of March, 1916, confirming th

The section continues: "The two termoon, March 30. candidates for each office at such John Schenock and son Oscar, denumber of votes shall be certified by night to look at some property for the chairman and clerk of the caucus which they expect to trade their farm. your inspection.

After spending several days this FIRTHER TAKE NOTICE, That each. A few bred heifers for sale, didates receiving the largest number Send for sale list. W. W. Clark, of votes shall notify in writing the W. W. Clark, of votes shall notify in writing the town or village clerk not later than two days after such caucus that his

"Or such candidate may be nominated by nomination papers signed by Such nomination papers shall conform to the provisions of sub-sections 2 and 3 of section 526 and shall be filed in the office of the town or village clerk at least seven days before

same cause, is able to be up.

Radke winning first prize. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garew are

oorn Saturday, March 18th.

joiding over the arrival of a baby gire

Mrs. Plant of New London is visit

Nick Ratelle has been busy the

nast week hauling pulp wood from

the Zimmerman place. He has haul-

ed 12 loads so far and expects to hau!

more if the roads don't get too bad

from several weeks visit at Little

Frances Babcock of your city came

up Monday to see her mother, and re-

nained several days visiting rela-

Nick Ratelle drove to Milladore on

John Wilkins was a business called

Frank Akey and daughter Bernice

Monday in Mosinee, returning on

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sharkey of your

W. J. Clark has his grist mill i

of commission a week. The repairs

Dr. Norton of your city was a

day in Milladore at the Will Clark

George Rivers had the misfortune

to lose his white driving horse, the

George W. Baker of your city was guest of his sister, Mrs. Ratelle

Sharkey in Mosinee was shot in the

abdomen Sunday and was taken to

N. G. Ratelle was a business caller

Mrs. Maude Robbins was a caller

Last Weeks Items.)

N. Smith of Waupaca has opened meat market in the Krebsbach

building and is enjoying a good trade.

er hoarding at the Fred Piltz home

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are re

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Akey of Biron

two children of Grand Rapids spent

Miss Bessie Piltz of Mukwonago is

K. J. Marseau bought two cows of

Mrs. Len Schneider returned home

Saturday evening after spending a week at the home of her parents

for Mrs. Kujawa and baby Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Warren of you city spent Sunday at the K. J. Mar-

Vida Sharkey came up Saturday evening to spend a week at home.

Theo Timmerman and daughter, Louise, have returned from DePere

where they visited relatives for sev-

Madeline, the little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. K. .. Marseau is seriouly ill with a bad cold.

MARKET REPORT.

visiting at the home of her brother

Sunday at the home of the latter'

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey.

for a couple of weeks.

Nick Ratelle recently.

for them on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ratelle. Mrs. Grant Babcock finished caring

seau and Bat Sharkey homes.

been quite ill.

animal having died recently.

regular blizzard blowing.

city at the dentists Tuesday.

in Vesper Tuesday.

n your city Tuesday.

between trains Monday evening. News reached here Monday that the second oldest son of Mr. Frank

Gladys Ratelle spent Saturday aft-

ı vour city Saturday.

were made to the engine.

Monday evening.

Wednesday afternoon to get Mr. and

Mrs. R. A. Wagers, who have spent

Mrs. Peter Hartjes and Lena Van

ng her daughter, Mrs. A. Carew.

#### NEW ROME HEIGHTS

Miss Frieda Kunde left last week or an extended visit at Almond. Mrs. John Lindquist returned from Armenia last week where she had been nursing.

Miss Frieda Hoeft, assistant Co-Supt., visited at the Chester school on Monday.

The St. Patrick's party given at the Lundquist home in honor of Miss Ruth's birthday was largely attended. The green colors of Ireland were not forgotten. The evening was spent in playing cards and dancing and all report a good time.

Misses Eva and Lulu Irwin and brother Everett of East New Rome, also attended the St Patrick's party. Mr. Chelsie Ramsey has returned from Beloit where he was employed for the winter. He will remain home and help his father with the summe

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colvin and Miss Vinnie Schenk attended the family eunion at the Fred Irwin home last Sunday at Ten Mile Creek.

The Roamers Card Club will mee at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. parents in Sigel. Sorgel of Meadow Brook Farm next running order again after being out

Friday night, March 24th.
Mr. A. C. Barrand representing the Heintz Pickle Co. was canvassing in this vicinity last week.

Miss Olive Eickhorn spent Sunday ernoon in your city visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Baker. at the Ellery Lee Some in Saratoga There is going to be a dance in New Rome Athletic Hall on Saturday fessional caller here Monday.
Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark spent Sunevening, March 25th.

Town Order books for sale here.

#### Dollar is a Small Amount But It will Start a Bank Account

The first dollar is the hardest to get but after the start is made and this followed up by small deposits EVERY pay day you will be surprised how rapidly the account will grow.

We are here to help you.

#### first Mational Bank, Crand Repids, Wis.

"The bank that does things for you."

## Notice of Entry of Order

Mrs. Chas. Imig entertained the State of Wisconsin,-Circuit Court In the Matter of the Wood County

The men are invited as well and by the report of the commissionction of a caucus committee shall be as the ladies. Remember the day ers of said district, which report was by ballot.

and place: Ioia Farm, Thursday af- filed in said court December 4th,

1915. Said order of confirmation and said caucus who receives the greatest parted for Milwaukee on Saturday additional assessments are on file in the office of said court, subject to

FOR SALE:—Pure bred Guernsey bull calf. Price \$50.00. Two sisters of sire of this bull sold for \$2000 to won or village clerk unless the can-Mrs. J. A. Jackson was taken ser-B. G. Chandos, secretary, Grand Rapiouly ill Friday night.

Miss Jennie Larson of Sigel, who commissioners of said district have has been quitet sick with typhoid entered into contract to borrow monfever is not much improved as yet. ey for said drainage district, and to We all lhope for a speedy recovery issue securety based upon said ad-and a return to our village to take up ditional assessments. her school duties. Her sister Mary

If such additional who has been quite sick with the against any land is not paid before said contract is entered into, said as Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reinhart sessment and interest thereon at the entertained the West Side Card Club rate of 6 per cent per annum will besessment and interest thereon at the come due and payable as follows, to Friday evening. There was a large

growd and all had a good time. Babe Crotteau played his best but all he Interest on the principal of said could do was get the booby prize, Mr. inpaid assessment at 6 per cent will ecome due Sept. 1st, each year un

> September 1st each year 1920 to 1933 inclusive \$500.00 of the prin ipal of said addition a assessments together with the interest on all unpaid part of said principal sum, at the rate of 6 per cent, will become due, and on

> September 1st, 1934, the balance of \$1500.00 of the principal and interest at 6 per cent thereon will become due

Asten returned home Wednesday FURTHER NOTICE IS hereby given, that, if said interest and said several installments of assessments and interest are not paid when due, towit; on the first day of September each year, as hereinbefore specified, the commissioners of the said Wood County Drainage District will certify the unpaid instalments of principal some time over there. They expect to spend some time here now. and interest to the town clerk of the town in which the delinquent lands may be situated, as due and unpaid for such work, and said town clerk will enter the same in the tax roll ere callers in your city Saturday. But Sharkey spent Sunday and of said town, next hereafter to be made, against the lands delinquent, and the same will be collected by the same officers and in the same manner in which state, county and town taxes against real estate are collected, and city spent Sunday with the latters therwise as the law may direct,

Dated March 20th, 1916. Charles Bender, B. G. Chandos, H. H. Helke, Commissioners.

B. M. Vaughan, Attorney for said district. P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE:-Incubator and brooder, hold 140 eggs, \$6.00. Also white Leghorn roosters, \$2.60. Otto Neitzel, Grand Rapids.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. Practice Limited To

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Glasses fitted co. rectly. Ear and eye

Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

Licensed Enbalmer and

This Tuesday afternoon there is Funeral Director. Lady Attendant if desired, Res. phone 886 Lloyd Ratelle was a caller in your Night phone 886,

Day phone 885 Store on West Side. A man will cheerfully admit that he doesn't know wool from cotton. NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND NAT-

But he will want to fight if you try to tell him he doesn't know rye from IONAL DELEGATE ELECTION. State of Wisconsin, County of Wood,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van den Heuvel have moved to Grand Rapids to make their future home there. an election is to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts n the first Tuesday of April, Otto Herman, a blacksmith from 1916, being the fourth day of such your city, has rented Piltz' blackmonth, the following officers are to bo smith shop. He has moved his famelected: ily into the house vacated by the Van den Heuvel family.

Four DELEGATES AT LARGE from each political party in the state to the National Convention of such party.
Two DISTRICT DELEGATES to the
National Convention from each poli-

Miss Hunt and Miss Hulmeater have gone back to Peter Akey's aftjoicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Wednesday, March 1st.

National Convention from each political party in each of the congressional districts of the state.

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT to succeed William H. Timin, whose term expires the first Monday in January, 1917.

Such Superior, County, and Municipal Court Judges as are required by law to be elected at such election.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, this 28th day of February, A. D. 1916.

W. T. Nobles,

County Clerk of Wood County. and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Akey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berard and

Wood County Court-In Probate. in the Matter of the Estate of Matt

Schiltz, Deceased.
On reading and filing the applica-Nick Ratelle recently.

Ernest Akey is working for Chas.

Imig. Ernest and his wife are living representing among other things that representing among other things that she has fully administered the said she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this capacitate.

cation be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 11th day of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.
AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED,

That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interestral days.

The following young people attended Y. P. S. in Sigel Saturday evening: Dagny, Elmer and Willie Jensen, Pearl Clark, Anna Justisen, Dennis, Lloyd and Gladys Ratelle and ed by publication of a copy of this

ed by publication of 2 copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 7th daf of March, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

Chas E. Briere, Atty. for Estate.

On reading and filing the applica-tion of John D. Smith, executor of the Will of Charles Smith, deceased, re-

Alvera Jensen. They all report a fine time.

Mrs. Nick Marceau has returned March 8 from Mosinee where she has been for some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Wood County Court-In Probate. In the maitter of the Estate of Charles Smith, Deceased. Gokey and husband who have both

presenting among other things that he has fully administered the said es-tate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and assigned to such persons as are by law 

per published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 7th day of March 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

Hambrecht & Calkins, Atty's for Es-

# PAREUNES

# Two Big Days at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors, I. E. Wilcox, Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25

The time to select your new Spring garment is NOW, and we have prepared to show you a large line of Ladies' and Misses' Stylish and Desirable Wearing Apparel, by far the finest showing, we think, ever displayed here. We studied styles, colors, materials and wearing qualities carefully before buying, and now feel that our efforts have been rewarded by this fine showing of pleasing styles and unsurpassable values which seems also to impress everybody who sees them most favorably.



## Shirt Waists and Middy Blouses at \$1.00

We will devote one room exclusively to nothing but \$1.00 Waists and Middy Blouses. We purchased two complete sample lines of waists and middy blouses to sell at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 and will display them on racks and tables, all in one room. Friday and Saturday at \$1.00 each. The price represents the most notable waist values we have ever offered. Made up in plain and embroidered Voile and combinations of Voiles and Organdies, also plain and embroidered Japanese Silks.

Crepe-de-Chein Waists, all colors at .....



Dresses at \$4.95

Your choice of any dress in the house, except Party Dresses, at \$4.95. We are going to sell every one of our new Spring Dresses Friday and Saturday. Nothing reserved. Must have the room for Summer Wash Dresses.. Dresses of Silk Taffetta,, Silk Messaline, Silk Poplin, Silk and Serge combinations and Worsted Dresses. Dresses that sold at \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00, every one goes Friday and Saturday at .......\$4.95

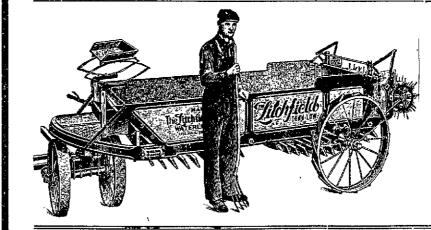
New Skirts for Spring at \$5.00-About 50 New Spring Dress Skirts, worth from \$6.00 to \$7.50, Friday and Saturday at..... \$5.00

Friday, Saturday, March 24 and 25 L WILCOX

Grand Rapids,

# Farm Machinery!

We are proud of our Implement Family, not a Black Sheep in the whole lot.

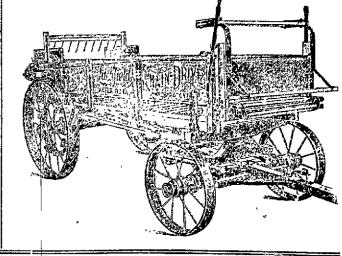


DeLaval Separators; Jno. Deere Plows, Seeders, Etc.; Blizzard Silo Fillers; Litchfield Manure Spreaders.

Can You Beat Them?

### Chain Drive 2-Horse Spreader \$72.00 Free Repairs One Year

Regular Steel Frame, low down, 3-Horse Spreader, free repairs five years; Guarantee in writing. and see them---no advance. have the goods.



# The Seed Question and the Farmer

≡MR. FARMER:===

We are well prepared to care or your wants in the seed line. We have taken particular pains to learn from the farmer What is the best seed for his particular soil. A certain corn will do well on sandy soils and not do well on a clay soil -Some clover seed is good for low land, other kinds of clover are better for high land. Our seeds are all tested.

Do not be alarmed about Seed Corn; there is plenty for everybody. Our samples of Corn, Oats, Clover, Timothy. Alfalfa, Alsike, Barley, Red Top, Peas and Beans are on display in our Grocery Dept., our prices are right and we only handle the best seed Headquarters for all kinds of Feed. Feed some of our Combination Cow Feed; you will get more milk.

JOHNSON & HILL COMPANY

# West Side

# Welcome to Grand Rapids

This Bank extends a hearty hand clasp and a welcome to those who are just now taking up their residence in our city and on farms in this

We are confident you will find this a community of progressiveness, of neighborliness-a good place in which to live and labor.

This Bank is serving every legitimate line of business. It meets the banking requirements of business man, professional man, farmer, wage earner. Even the children receive careful, personal attention to their affairs and savings ac-

There is a special service here for our newer residents and citizens. We will welcome an opportunity to tell you more about it. Come in.

# Bank of Grand Rapids

-Choice Upland Prairie Alfalfa, Timothy at very reasonable prices. McKercher & Rossier Co.

### **ELECTION NOTICE**

Office of the City Clerk, March 22nd, 1916.

To the Electors of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin: Notice is hereby given that a judicial, national delegate and municipal Carl Nord being elected from the election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city of Grand Rapids, on the Fourth day of April A. D. 1916, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office to be voted for whose nominations have been certified to this office, ar: given opposite to the title of the office and under the proper party or other designations, each in its proper column, and the question submitted to a vote

#### INFORMATION TO VOTERS

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters: (a) A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence, will receive a ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks, and no other ballot can be used. Upon receiving this ballot, the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voters of the proper manner of marking a ballot, but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose ... A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been crased or a name shall be written in, or a cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of candidates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of the

(c) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the hallot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clork, who must issue another in its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Unofficial or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

(d) After it is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed indorsements and signatures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box. hand him his ballot to be placed in the box and pass out of the voting place.

(e) A voter, who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot. can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter; and if he declares that he is totally blind, he may be assisted by any person chosen by him from among the legal voters of the cuit court in this city. The company Marshfield. county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion as brought in a counter claim of \$2500, to such person's disability.

The candidates for the different offices are, for example, as follows:

INDEPENDENT FOR MAYOR FOR CITY TREASURER Come and see! FOR ASSESSOR FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR ALDERMAN First Ward FOR SUPERVISOR First Ward FOR ALDERMAN Second Ward FOR SUPERVISOR Second Ward FOR ALDERMAN Third Ward FOR SUPERVISOR Third Ward FOR ALDERMAN Fourth Ward FOR SUPERVISOR Fourth Ward FOR ALDERMAN Fifth Ward -FOR SUPERVISOR Fifth Ward FOR ALDERMAN Sixth Ward FOR SUPERVISOR Sixth Ward FOR ALDERMAN Seventh Ward FOR SUPERVISOR · Seventh Ward FOR ALDERMAN Eighth Ward

FOR SUPERVISOR

Eighth Ward

The polls and voting places in the several wards will be as follows:

First ward-At the residence of Edw. Mahoney.

Fourth ward-At the residence of John Plenke.

Second ward-At the Library building.

Third ward-At the G. A. R. Hall.

At the School Meeting held on Monday evening at the Lincoln High School there was only one change made on the board of commissioners, fifth ward to fill the vacancy caused by the removal of George Sherman

ONE NEW MEMBER.

doners are as follows: First Ward-Mrs. E. P. Arpin. Second-Jacob Searls. Third-I. P. Witter. Fourth-Mrs. Sam Church.

Fifth-Carl Nord. Sixth-J. P. Horton. Seventh-Mrs. B. L. Brown. Eighth-Rev. A. C. Meilicke. Mr. Schwede gave his annual fort which gave many interesting de-

tails of the school conditions in the

details all the way thru.

MARCH BOXING CARD. The next boxing show of the Marshof Kalamazoo, Mich., and Johhy Mur-jout town. phy of St. Paul, ten rounds at 145

Dan Rogers of Sparta will meet Ed Sharpe of Green Bay in the semiwindup, eight rounds. Paul Nufkie of LaCrosse meets Tuffy Nickolson of Marinette in a six round prelimin-

laetter of Marshfield against Young Stafford of Eau Claire, six rounds at 126 pounds.

#### WHEELAN WINS CASE.

an against the United States Fidelty and Guaranty company brought n a verdlet last evening about 10 oclock, when they decided that Mr

Wheelan was entitled to \$405,40. Mr. Wheelan had brought suit against the company to recover the sum to the Mill Creek Cheese Factory in of \$480.40, alleged to be due him for unsanitary cans. The complaint was but were unable to convince the jury that this cut any figure in the case and Saturday. I. E. Wilcox.

German Evangelical St. Johns Church We call the public attention for our next orderly service on Sunday, the 26th of March, in the morning at given by Rev. G. E. Pauloweit. Ev- | morning. eryone is cordially invited to attend! No German speaking Christian in this city should miss the opportunities offered by the German Evangelical Synod of North America, to build

#### BIRTHS

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Ost-A son to Mr. and Mrs. Karl Vehrs of the town of Port Edwards.

-We want you to read the advertisement in this issue of the Rendyo-Wear Parlors, I. E. Wilcox.

#### LOCAL ITEMS.

Frank Abel transacted business in Chicago on Tuesday. Mrs. Nan Schlatterer has returned from a visit with friends in Milwau-

from that ward. The eight commis- self a candidate for supervisor in the 7th ward. Cleve Akey has been confined to

John Bell, Sr., has announced him-

William Ranthum of Byron, Minn.

is visiting with friends in the city for several days.

Miss Marie Leffingwell visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George self as a candidate for alderman in Tast week, but has improved consider-Forrand over Sunday.

Dr. J. J. Looze was called to Mil-The meeting was largely attended Anthony Looze, submitted to an oper- business matters.

and great interest was taken in the ation for appendicitis. Dr. L. P. Pasternacki of Stevens Point, who has been mayor of that Reiland meat market. city for the past term, has refused to again become a candidate.

George P. Hambrecht of Madison field Athletic association will be held was in the city on Tuesday on busin-Tuesday evening, March 28. The ess. and while here took time to shake windup will be between Ford Munger hands with his numerous friends ab- of their daughter, Mrs. H. F. Tewes

James Gaynor was taken to the Sacred Heart Sanitarium at Milwaukee last week for treatment. He was accompanied by Rov. Wm. Reding and Mrs. Gaynor.

The residence of J. J. Normington of Sevens Point was badly damaged by fire on Friday. The fire was caused by defective wiring and, Mr. Normington's loss is about \$1500 He reports pretty good business while fully covered by insurance.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Mead, who at Pasadena and other moints in California, returned home on Sunday morning. They report having had a very pleasant trip, with good weather most of the time.

Two farmers living in the town of Carson, Portage County, were fined \$32,17 each for carrying their milk legal services in connection with the made by Deputy State Dairy and Carl case which was tried out in cir- Food Inspector, R. B. Southward, of

-Waists, waists and waists of all kinds, silk and voile at \$1.00 Friday

Alex Perrodin, who has been interested in the Relland & Perrodin meat market for a number of years, has severed his connections there and has accepted the management of the Wm. Damitz market on the west side, en- make their future home. Mr. Kubli 10:30 o'clock. The sermon will be tering on his new duties on Monday will consider going into business in

Mrs. Otto Roenius entertained the day afternoon on which occasion the time was spent in playing cards. It is needless to say that a good time at Milwaukee. up a community with peace in and was had and everything passed off in with all endeavors to prepare an ec- a most happy manner. The favors packing their household goods this vere awarded to Mrs. B. E. Jones.

> Mrs. J. J. Looze entertained the members of the Beacon Lights Club and their friends at a St. Patrick party on Friday evening. The home had been especially decorated for the occasion and everything was in keeping with the spirit of the day, and it is needless to say that a good time

was had by all in attendance.

# More About Our Gash Business

Our representative will call on you in a few days to sell you one of our Coupon Books, which you will please hang. in a convenient place so when our delivery man calls he can tear out in coupons the amount of your laundry. You will please keep slips so that you can check up with your coupon books for your protection. If you do not have a Coupon Book you will have to pay cash when the laundry is delivered. There will be no exceptions on and after April 1st. aiways on the

## TRIBUITS 389W6 NORMINGTON BROTHERS LAUNDERERS



# The first automobile of its quality, size and efficiency to sell at a thousand-dollar price.

Body, standard seven-passenger Chesterfield type · Front seats, divided Driver's seat, adjustable · Upholstery, deep real leather · Shipping weight, 2750 pounds · Motor, Jeffery high-speed high · efficiency.
Ignition, Bosch magneto · Starting and lighting system, Bijur electric

Equipment complete · Entire car 93% Jeffery-built

STANDARD SEVEN-PASSENGER, \$1035; without Auditory State, \$1000 THREE-PASSENGER ROADSTER, \$1000 - SEDAN (Ramovebla Top) \$110\$ WEISEL & TURBIN, Agent

Fifth ward-At the Power House. Sixth ward-At the Electric Light plant. Seventh ward-At the City Hall.

Eighth ward-At the residence of M. P. Nisson. Said polls will be open at 6 o'clock in the forenoon and close at 8 of the Methodist Espiscopal parsono'clock in the afternoon of said day. Said election to be held and conducted age at Plover. The answer he revotes canvassed and returns made in accordance with law.

B. E. Jones transacted business in

Wausau on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Laird Warner visited their parents in this city on Sunday. [freinds in Chilton last week. Gus Schuman was called to Oshkosh on Tuesday by the death of a Saturday to attend the funeral of a

Rogers Mott has returned from a business trip to Winona and Minne- past week from a business trip to

-A Balloon "Free" with a Rexall his home the past two weeks with purchase at Otto's. Get one for the Miss Dela Jones was called to

John Heiser has announced him-

the second ward. O. Binzer of Wausau spent Mon-Raymond Peltler has accepted a

position as meat cutter in the D. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roach visited at the Roach home in Fond du

Lac several days the past week. Mr. and Mrs. John Rickman visited over Sunday at Merrill at the home John Schenock of the town of Ru-

dolph has sold his house and lot on 10th Ave. North to Joe Wheir, Jr. Mrs. P. F. Kohler returned on Thursday from Watertown where she had spent a week visiting with friends

and relatives. G. K. Kaudy returned on Saturday from a four weeks trip on the road.

Frank Dudley is able to be about have been spending he past six weeks again after a lengthy seige of sickness and altho still quite weak, he is on the road to recovery. Chas, Kellogg, Sam Church, Geo.

Gibson and Dr. Ed. Hougen were in Stevens Point, Friday to attend session of the Masonic lodge. Jacob Searls and John P. Horton

office for several days. left on Wednesday for West Baden where they expect to remain for about a month taking treament. Mrs. Lydia Duncan has returned from Green Bay where she has been

for several weeks in a hospital, having submitted to a surgical operation. Joseph Holly spent several days the past week in Minneapolis where he underwent a physicial examination of Otto Roenius and Oscar Uebling preparatory to his entrance to West for two weeks, returned to their home

Tuesday for Beloit where they will

that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arpin, Jr., re-Thursday Club at her home on Thurs- turned Sunday from a trip thru the south and a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Warner

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brilhart are Mrs. P. F. Kohler and Mrs. Ray for the state of Maryland. They will Love.

Grand Rapids Street Ry, Co, who has been ill the past month with rheumatism, is somewhat improved and is now able to be about the house.

Winifred Yeske, who had been out in Montana to settle up some business matters, returned to this city on Monday, bringing with him his two give you your choice of any dress children. Mr. Yeske will make his Friday and Saturday at \$4.95 "Party Dresses not included." All ome in this city herafter. -Otto's Pharmacy; The Rexall other silk and wool dresses at \$4.95.

Store, will hold their spring One Cent I. E. Wilcox. Sale on April 6, 7, 8th. This will be the greatest money saving sale ever Assistant Advertising Manager for held in Grand Rapids. Watch for the R. H. Ingehsoll Watch Company, bills and ads announcing this great has been offered a chance by his company to go to China for three years to take charge of the company's

Mrs, C. F. Youngman of Wautoma spent from Saturday night until Mon-laffairs in that country. Mr. Hoffman lay with friends here. She left Mon- has not decided as yet whether he day morning for Grand Rapids where will go or not. she will accompany her daughter, Mrs. Redford, to a hospital for an operation.—Plainfield Sun. Tim Daly of the town of Seneca was of the old settlers in this section

pleasant caller at this office on Fri- having come to Adams county with lay. Mr. and Mrs. Daly had been on his people about 61 years ago. At the marsh the past winter looking af- that time the country was new and er the Gilmore dredges, but are agin back at their home west of the in his day.

J. A. Corcoran of Webster, arrived in the city on Wednesday and visited with his parents until Thursday. Mr. Corcoran was accompanied home by his wife, who has been visiting with her parents near Arpin the past two

Elmer Nelson came up from the University on Saturday for a short visit with relatives in this city. Elmer reports all the home boys doyn at the University are doing well and enjoying good health. He returned

A number of the friends of Mrs. H. Kuehl of the South Side surprised that lady last Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing cards and dainty refreshments were

served the guests. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent. A number of the friends of Gwendolyn Glise surprised that young lady Wednesday evening, the occasion being her thirtcenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and kindred amusements. Refreshments were served and a very pleas-

ant time was had. M. G. Gordon states positively and emphatically that he is not a candidate for City Treasurer. Mr. Gordon considers that there are enough aspirants in the field so that the people should be able to select a man without his going into the race. The latest rumors set the number at nine, with several outlying districts to hear

T. A. Taylor has had a club house erected on the island during the past winter which is located across from the old Ketchum place up river. The building is 22x28 and two stories high, and the lower story will be used as a boat house and the upper story for living purposes. Mr. Taylor has had a house on the island for a number of years past, but the present structure is much more convenient than anything that he has had before.

-If you want to buy, sell or exchange city or farm property you will do well to list your wants with the E. F. Searl Real Estate Co., Second

Mrs. James Case was called to Mosince on Manday by a serious injury to her nephew, Raymond Sharkey, son of Frank Sharkey of that place. It seems that young Sharkey, who is employed in a lumber camp near Moinee, was accidently shot when a companion took a rifle down from a shelf, preparatory to cleaning it. The gun was accidently discharged, the bullet striking Raymond in the stomach. The wound was necessarily a serious one and it was not known what the outcome would be.

tions and fraternal and benevolent socities, where not rented for pecuniary profit, is exempt from taxation, according to a ruling given to M. C. Skinner of Plover, by the state tax commission. Mr. Skinner asked for an opinion regarding the assessment

Property of religious denomina-

#### LEAP YEAR WARNING.

Here is sound leap year advice Miss Vina Robidou visited with from the files of a pioneer western coming spring election, and if elected newspaper that was published half Dan Coopey was in Wausau on

W. T. Lyle has purchased a six

cylinder Buick touring car.

his business interests.

Mrs. Paul F. Kohler.

able the past few days.

J. E. Peaslee of Pittsville.

Tribune office on Saturday.

with relatives at Bemidji, Minn.

the Tribune office on Saturday.

this city during the past week.

John Tomczyk of the town of Sigel

Mrs. Roy Traux of Merrill has

The Schill Motor Co. sold Maxwell

touring cars to Herbert Roach and

John M. Johnson of Biron the past

Mrs. E. H. Kubitsky of Sartell,

Minn., expects to leave for her home

this week after visiting with relatives

Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, Ont.

spent Saturday in the city visiting

with friends and looking after some

Dr. W. M. Ruckle is confined to his

home with an attack of the grip and

will probably not be able to be at his

Tim Ebascher has returned from

Winchester where he has been driv-

ing one of Bat O'Day's teams in the

Atty. C. E. Briere resumed his

Mr. and Mrs. Uehling of Richwood,

who have been visiting at the homes

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spafford and dau-

ghter Nathalie returned last week

from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where

they had been spending several

Joe Steinberg and Frank Garber

left on Sunday evening for the south-

ern part of the state where they ex-

pect to spend several days on busi-

Al Bundo was operated upon for

appendicitis on Thursday at River-

ting along pretty well and the indications are that he will soon be

Lincoln E. Knight, one of the

prominent men of Arkdale, died sud-

denly at his home on Thursday. Mr.

Knight was the owner of the mill at

-The Ready-to-Wear Parlors will

Arkdale and was well known to a

the pleasant callers at the Tribune

office on Saturday, Mr. Ely is one

he has naturally seen many changes

number of our business men

able to be out again.

duties at his office on Monday after

being confined to his home for several

in the city.

business matters.

woods the past winter.

lays with a bad cold.

was among the pleasant callers at

been visiting friends and relatives in

Huntington & Lessig sold a Stude-

relative.

a century or more ago: "When you are sitting in the par for alone with a young lady and she John Engelbright returned the works her chair close to yours, lookas she raises her eyes to yours; don't M. L. Ginsburg of Chicago is in

ling dreamy and sentimental and sighs | get confused and blush and move the city for several days looking after away. Just sit right still and chew the corner of your handkerchief and wait. You're in no danger. But if she leads you to a sofa, sits

Mrs. H. Melzer of Waterlown is Marshfield on Monday on professional visiting at the home of her daughter, down by you, takes your hand in hers, or rather between hers, looks Mrs. M. H. Lynn was quite sick resolute expression and gently whispers it is leap year and business is business, you had better prepare to wankee this week where his son, Dr. day in the city looking after some baker touring car the past week to get out of the way, unless you think so, too."-New York World.

> Henry F. Miller of Sigel was among the business callers at the Thursday, March 23, will be Elks Day in Rhinelander. Forty new candidates will be initiated into the lodge Miss Myrtle Severence returned the past week from an extended visit on that day, the largest class in the history of the lodge.

--- l hereby announce my candidacy for the office of city treasurer at the will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability,

> money to learn the new tango steps off a street car unlike a cow. women wear look so much more attractive than the stockings your wife

Most women should quit spending

ANNOUNCEMENT.

Louis Schall.

The reason that a woman buys comfortable clothes rather than styup into your face with a firm yet lish ones is becase it takes a mother

duck how to swim. A woman is always entertaining something. If it isn't company, it

is suspicion A girl wants to be married in June. But she doesn't care a hang what month she gets the divorce in.

Regular Price These Days

When a man has a dozen children he has nerve enough to blame his troubles on Adam just because poor Adam ate an apple.

# Bargain Days at Nash's

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 23rd, 24th, 25th.

	REGULAL LINCA	
Peas, sifted, per can	15c	12c
Apricots, per can	20c	. 16
Cherries, red pitted, per can	20c	16c
Peaches, yellow cling, per can	18c	13e
Tiny Golden Wax Beans, per can		16c
Clams, Richelièu, per can		12c
Heinz Mustard Catsup, per bottle		26c
Durkee's Salad Dressing, per bottle		25c
Sliced Beef in glass jars		24c
Deviled Tongue in glass jars		21c
Mayonnaise Dressing		22c
Heinz Quince Jell		ن22
Heinz Currant Jell		22c
Heinz Grape Jell		22c
Heinz Elderberry and Apple Jell	25c	23e
Lea & Perrins Worcestershire Sauce		30c
Pepper Sauce		08c
Heinz Mince Meat		40c
Heinz India Relish		26c
Heinz Spiced Gherkins		24c
Heinz Euchered Sweet Pickles	30c	26c .
Pickled Onions		08c
Beechnut Fig Jams		21c
Beechnut Orange Marmalade		25c
Beechnut Grapefruit Marmalade		243
Rose Leaves, Turkish Preserved		21c
Feanuts, Jumbo blanched and salted		36c
Almonds, Blancehed and Salted		45c
Cream Icing for Cakes, fresh supply per can		25c
Grape Juice, sparkling, something new, ord	ler	
a bottle		40c
Sugar Special, 14th \$1.00100 th	\$7.00	

Here is your last chance to buy sugar at a bargain. . Do not Miss this Opportunity. There are real bargains. Every article

guaranteed. They will move fast and as we have only a limited supply we ask you to order at once. For Quality, Service and Price, see

Nash Grocery Co. Phone Grand Rapids

# One of These Coats and Suits



# Are For You

Simplicity is the Keynote of today's styles---Simplicity comfort and lovely natural lines.

Such a profusion of all manner of models and fabrics are on display at our store, that you will have an hour of real pleasure when you come to pick yours.

We would suggest early selections for while we have a large stock now and

a big variety, there is usually only one of each style. Ladies knowing this are making selections earlier than usual, for where only one garment is in stock the one you may want is apt to be gone very soon.

THE PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE

Suits-up from \$14.98 Coats up from \$5.98

Worth	25c	to	Y	U
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This coupon entities you to a 25c L-V Dust Cloth absolutely free with a purchase of a 50c bottle of Liquid Veneer provided this coupon is filled in with your name and address and is presented at our store, Friday, MCH. 24TH ; otherwise the coupon is void. You will be delighted with one of these L-V DUST CLOTHS. It's made of a special new fabric, "CHEPETTE," and is remarkable for the amount of dust and dirt it will pick up and carry away. It is treated with Liquid Veneer. It's the one dust cloth that dusts, cleans and polishes in one operation. Don't fail to fill in this coupon and get one of these Dust Cloths free with a purchase of a 50 cent bottle of Liquid Veneer on the date mentioned above.

W. C. WEISEL

Given under my hand and official seal at the city of Grand Rapids, this similar orders are not subject to tax-

22nd day of March, A. D. 1916.

BURTON L. BROWN, City Clerk. ation, except when rented for gain,

ceives also points out that lodge halls

#### WANT COLUMN

WANTED: -- Married man to work on Must have references. L. M.

FOR RENT-A house on 9th street near foundry. Six rooms, good piece of land for garden. Mrs. A. Peyruse. WANTED:-White rocks eggs for hatching. Walter Nomenson, Grand Rapids, Wis., R. 3.

FOR SALE-8 room house and corner lot, wity water. 1509 Grand Ave., phone 904. Will be sold very

FOR BENT-Three rooms and closets, upstairs near Consolidated park. Electric lights, water and toilet, Very reasonable. Enquire phone 509, 1th

FOR SALE:--Pure bred Guernsey Price \$50,00. Two sisbull call. Trice \$50,00. Two Sisters of sire of this bull sold for \$2000 each. A few bred helfers for sale. Send for sale list. W. W. Clark. Grand Rapids, Wis.

buildings and grove. Nine house and all out buildings. Nine room

FOR SALE: - Limited supply of Gulden Glow seed corn, 1915 crop raised to town of Rudolph. A. G. Dennisto town of Rudolph. ton, Grand Rapids, R. 2.

WANTED: - Married man with not more than two chfidren to work on Steady work. Wm Buchanan,

FOR SALE: -- Lot on 7th street nea Oak. No. 46 of the Joe Jarvis lots, Pardy Plat. For particulars address D. C. Tribune office.

FOR SALE:—Buggy, one seater. Price \$12. Otto Neitzel. 31\*

FOR SALE: -20 acres of land. mile south of city on Route 8, will sell very reasonable for eash. particulars call at Tribune office. 3t?

FOR SALE:-Light work team and Call or write Emil Koch,

FOR SALE: -3 year old weight about 1200. Nick Kluck, R.

WANTED-Position on farm by an

FOR SALE: Heifer calf, Guernsey and Holstein, 3 weeks old. F. Mac-

FOR SALE:--Young team of 3 year old roans, also good driving horse and a young stallion. B. G. Eggert,

FOR SALE:-The Herman Kuchl homestead, cheap. See Rev. Mellicke

FOR SALE: -- A good paying rest-aurant and ice cream parior in Hancock. Owner must retire on account of poor health. A bargain if taken at Is doing good business. A. L. Ferdan, Hancock, Wis.

FOR SALE: -Two day old chicks at 10c apiece to be delivered in April, May or June. Send your orders at once by mail or see me personally. W.

#### BIDS FOR DRAIN-AGE BONDS WANTED

State of Wisconsin---Circuit Court for Wood County.
In the Matter of the Wood County Drainage District.

Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners of the Wood County Drainage District desire to borroy money on the bonds of said drainage district, which bonds are based and a lien upon additional assessments which additional assessments were confirmed by the said court March

vite proposals to take said bonds at a premium. Send or bring us your best offer.

Said bonds amount to \$8,500,00, bear interest at the rate of 6 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, and are payable in installments as follows, to-wit: \$500,00 on July 1st, 1921, and \$500,00 on July 1st each year thereafter including July 1st, 1934, and \$1500.00 on July 1st, 1935. All proposals will be opened and considered April 17th, 1916, at 2:00

o'clock P. M. at the office of B. M. Vaughan and should be in the hands of undersigned commissioners or their attorney before that time. Each order must be accompanied by a certified check of \$750.00 as a

guaranty that, if said offer is accepted, said bonds will be taken and pald

commissioners reserve th right to reject any and all offer Dated March 20th, 1916. Charles Bender,

B. G. Chandos, II. H. Helke, Commissioners B. M. Vaughan, Attorney for said district, P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis.

-School Order Books for sale at

Welcome to Grand Rapids

This Bank extends a hearty hand clasp and a

We are confident you will find this a commun-

This Bank is serving every legitimate line of

There is a special service here for our newer

welcome to those who are just now taking up

their residence in our city and on farms in this

ity of progressiveness, of neighborliness-a good

business. It meets the banking requirements of business man, professional man, farmer, wage

earner. Even the children receive careful, per-

sonal attention to their affairs and savings ac-

residents and citizens. We will welcome an op-

Bank of Grand Rapids

West Side

portunity to tell you more about it. Come in.

place in which to live and labor.

TOWN ELECTION LAW CHANGES. 0-0

Several changes in the town elecmand of any elector present the selection of candidates and the election of a cancus committee shall be be belief.

the chairman and clerk of the caucus to the town or village clerk, and the names of such candidates shall be placed upon the official ballot by the town or village clerk unless the candidates receiving the largest number of votes shall notify in writing the two days after such caucus that his

r an extended visit at Almond. cen nursing.

Miss Frieda Hoeft, assistant Co-

he Lundquist home in honor of Miss Ruth's birthday was largely attended. The green colors of Ireland were not forgotten. The evening was spent n playing cards and dancing and all

cother Everett of East New Rome, iso attended the St. Patrick's party. Mr. Chelsie Ramsey has returned from Beloit where he was employed for the winter. He will remain home and help his father with the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Colvin and Miss experienced, middle age man, also good mechanic, Address A. B. C. Tribune Office.

31. Vinnie Schenk attended the family required in the Fred Irwin home last Sunday at Ten Mile Greek.

if the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. lorgel of Meadow Brook Farm next Friday night, March 24th.
Mr. A. C. Barrand representing the
Leintz Pickle Co. was canvassing in

his vicinity last week. Miss Olive Eickhorn spent Sunday t the Ellery Lee home in Saratoga There is going to be a dance in New Rome Athletic Hall on Saturday evening, March 25th.

## But It will Start a Bank Account

get but after the start is made and The commissioners desire and in- this followed up by small deposits EVERY pay day you will be surprised now rapidly the account will grow,

Crand Rapids, Wis.

township officials at the coming cau-cuses. Section 32 of chapter 381 provides that the qualified electors of the town of village "may assemble which is holding meeting in the tabin caucus not less than nine days prior to the day of election." In this instance it has been decided that give us some choice music. A short gospel service will also be held as

The section continues: "The two candidates for each office at such cancus who receives the greatest number of votes shall be certified by town or village clerk not later than

FOR SALE:—10 acros with farm name be not placed upon the hallot. Fulldings and grove. Nine room "Or such candidate may be nominated by nomination papers signed by garden haad. Mear Grand Avenue on electors of such towns or villages West Side. Also eight room house for all candidates for governor at and two lots on Grand Ave. Also two the last preceding general election. lots for \$250 on Rudolph road. M. Such nomination papers shall conform to the provisions of sub-sections F. S., R. 5, Box 6. 2 and 3 of section 528 and shall be filed in the office of the town or village clork at least seven days before

#### NEW ROME HEIGHTS

Miss Frieda Kunde left last week Mrs. John Lindquist returned from Armenia last week where she had

upt., visited at the Chester school on Monday.

The St. Patrick's party given at

eport a good time.
Misses Eva and Lulu Irwin and

The Roamers Card Club will meet

Town Order books for sale here.

# Dollar is a Small Amount

The first dollar is the hardest to We are here to help you.

First Mational Bank,

The bank that does things for you."

#### RUDOLPH.

sion of the legislature, which should be taken into consideration by the township officials at the coming cautownship of the comin Rev. and Mrs. G. H. Clark, singers with the Nelson Evangelist party, ernacle at Grand Rapids, are planning to be present. They will be glad to gospel service will also be held as firming the additional assessments in

> ternoon, March 30. John Schenock and son Oscar, departed for Milwaukee on Saturday night to look at some property for which they expect to trade their farm. your inspection. After spending several days this

week visiting friends, Mrs. Grant Dahoock returned to her home in your city Thursday.

Mrs. J. A. Jackson was taken seriouly ill Friday night.
Miss Jennie Larson of Sigel, who has been quitet sick with typhoid fever is not much improved as yet. We all lhope for a speedy recovery and a return to our village to take up her school duties. Her sister Mary

who has been quite sick with the same cause, is able to be up. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Reinhart entertained the West Side Card Club Priday evening. There was a large crowd and all had a good time. Babe Crofteau played his best but all he ould do was get the booby prize, Mr.

Radke winning first prize. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Garew are re joicing over the arrival of a baby girl orn Saturday, March 18th. Mrs. Plant of New London is visitng her daughter, Mrs. A. Garew.

Nick Ratelle has been busy the past week hauling pulp wood from past week nauring purp the Zimmerman place. He has haul-ed 12 loads so far and expects to haul more if the roads don't get too bad Mrs. Peter Hartjes and Lena Van Asten returned home Wednesday from several weeks visit at Little "hute.

Frances Babcock of your city came ip Monday to see her mother, and remained several days visiting rela-

Nick Ratelle drove to Milladore on Wednesday afternoon to get Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Wagers, who have spent some time over there. They expect to spend some time here now. John Wilkins was a business caller

n your city Saturday.

Frank Akey and daughter Bernice verc callers in your city Saturday.

Bat Sharkey spent Sunday and Monday in Mosinee, returning on

Monday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Dave Sharkey of your city spent Sunday with the latters parents in Sigel. W. J. Clark has his grist mill in

running order again after being out of commission a week. The repairs were made to the engine. Gladys Ratelle spent Saturday aft rnoon in your city visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Baker.
Dr. Norton of your city was a pro-

essional caller here Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Art Clark spent Sun-day in Milladore at the Will Clark George Rivers had the misfortune to lose his white driving horse, the

animal having died recently.
George W. Baker of your city was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Ratelle between trains Monday evening. between trains Monday evening.
News reached here Monday that
the second oldest son of Mr. Frank
Sharkey in Mosinee was shot in the
abdomen Sunday and was taken to

N. C. Ratelle was a business callet in Vesper Tuesday.

This Tuesday afternoon there is regular blizzard blowing. Mrs. Maude Robbins was a

in your city Tuesday. Lloyd Ratelle was a caller in you city at the dentists Tuesday.

A man will cheerfully admit that he doesn't know wool from cotton. But he will want to fight if you try

to tell him he doesn't know rye from Last Weeks Items.) Mr. and Mrs. Louis Van den Heuvel have moved to Grand Rapids to make

their future home there.
Otto Herman, a blacksmith from your city, has rented Piltz' blacksmith shop. He has moved his family into the house vacated by the Van den Heuvel family.

N. Smith of Waupaca has opened meat market in the Krebsbach

building and is enjoying a good trade.

Miss Hunt and Miss Hulmeater have gone back to Peter Akey's aftr boarding at the Fred Piltz home or a couple of weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa are re-

joicing over the arrival of a baby girl born Wednesday, March 1st. Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Akey of Biron and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Akey spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Berard and two children of Grand Rapids spent Sunday at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bat Sharkey. Miss Bessie Piltz of Mukwonago is visiting at the home of her brother

here.

K. J. Marseau bought two cows of Nick Ratelle recently.

Ernest Akey is working for Chas. Imig. Ernest and his wife are living in a house which Mr. Imig fixed up for them on his farm. Mrs. Len Schneider returned home

Saturday evening after spending a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Ratelle. Mrs. Grant Babcock finished caring Mrs. Kujawa and baby Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Will Warren of your city spent Sunday at the K. J. Mar-

seau and Bat Sharkey homes.

Vida Sharkey came up Saturday evening to spend a week at home.

Theo Timmerman and daughter,
Louise, have returned from DePere where they visited relatives for sev-

eral days. The following young people attendcd Y. P. S. in Sigel Saturday evening: Dagny, Elmer and Willie Jensen, Pearl Clark, Anna Justisen, Dennis, Lloyd and Gladys Ratelle and Alvera Jensen. They all report a

Mrs. Nick Marceau has returned from Mosinee where she has been for some time visiting her daughter, Mrs. Gokey and husband who have both been quite ill.

Madeline, the little daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. K. .. Marseau is seriouly ill with a bad cold. MARKET REPORT.

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-Choice Upland Prairie Alfalfa, Fimothy at very reasonable prices. McKercher & Rossier Co.

## Notice of Entry of Order

State of Wisconsin .- Circuit Court In the Matter of the Wood County

Drainage District.
TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS
AND CORPORATIONS: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That an order was made, filed and entered, on the 20th day of March, 1916, con-

Said order of confirmation and said additional assessments are on file in the office of said court, subject to

FURTHER TAKE NOTICE, That any owner of land or easement in said district may pay said additional as-sessment against his land, in full, to B. G. Chandos, secretary, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, at any time before the commissioners of said district have entered into contract to borrow money for said drainage district, and to issue securety based upon said additional assessments.

If such additional assessment against any land is not paid before said contract is entered into, said assessment and interest thereon at the rate of 6 per cent per annum will become due and payable as follows; to-

Interest on the principal of said unpaid assessment at 6 per cent will become due Sept. 1st, each year un-

September 1st each year 1920 to 1933 inclusive \$500.00 of the principal of said additional assessments, together with the interest on all unpaid part of said principal sum, at the rate of 6 per cent, will become

due, and on September 1st, 1934, the balance of \$1500.00 of the principal and interest at 6 per cent thereon will be-

ome due. FURTHER NOTICE IS hereby givn that, if said interest and said several installments of assessments and interest are not paid when due, towit; on the first day of September each year, as hereinbefore specified, the commissioners of the said Wood County Drainage District will certify the unpaid instalments of principal ind interest to the town clerk of the and interest to the town cierk of the town in which the delinquent lands may be situated, as due and unpaid for such work, and said town clerk will enter the same in the tax roll of said town, next hereafter to be made, against the lands delinquent, and the same will be collected by the ame officers and in the same manner in which state, county and town taxes against real estate are collected, and otherwise as the law may direct.

Dated March 20th, 1916. Charles Bender. B. G. Chandos, H. H. Helke, Commissioners. B. M. Vaughan, Attorney for said district. P. O. Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE:-Incubator and brooder hold 140 eggs, \$6.00. Leghorn roosters, \$2.00. zel, Grand Rapids.

W. Melvin Ruckle, M. D. Practice Limited To

EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT Glasses fitted correctly. Ear and eye Surgeon, Riverview Hospital. Office in Wood County Bank Building. Telephone No. 254.

W. T. LYLE

Licensed Enbalmer and Funeral Director. Lady Attendant if desired.

Res. phone 886 Day phone 885 Night phone 886. Store on West Side.

OTICE OF SUDICIAL AND NATIONAL DELEGATE ELECTION.

State of Wisconsin, County of Wood, notice is hereby fiven that an election is to be held in the several towns, villages and election precincts on the first Tuesday of April, A. D. 1916, being the fourth day of such month, the following officers are to be elected:

lected: Four DELEGATES AT LARGE from each political party in the state to the National Convention of such party.
Two DISTRICT DELEGATES to the
National Convention from each poli-tical party in each of the congressional

tical party in each of the congressional districts of the state.

A JUSTICE OF THE SUPREME COURT to succed William H. Timin, whose term expires the first Monday in January, 1917.

Such Superior, County, and Municipal Court Judges as are required by law to be elected at such election.

Given under my hand and official scal at the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids, this 28th day of February, A. D. 1916.

W. T. Nobles,

County Clerk of Wood County.

Wood County Court—In Probate.
In the Matter of the Estate of Matt
Schiltz, Deceased.
On reading and filing the applica-

On reading and filing the application of Hannah Schiltz, administrix, representing among other things that she has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing her account of her administration, and that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;

IT IS ORDERED, That said application be heard before this court, at a special term thereof to be held at the probate office, in the city of Grand Rapids on the 11th day of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED, That notice of the time and place of examining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested by publication of a copy of this

ed by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county ,before per published in said county percent the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 7th daf of March, 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge.

Chas E. Briere, Atty. for Estate.

Wood County Court-In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of

Charles Smith, Deceased.
On reading and filing the application of John D. Smith, executor of the Will of Charles Smith, deceased, representing among other things that he has fully administered the said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining and allowing his account of his administration, and that the residue of the said estate be harles Smith, Deceased. that the residue of the said estate be assigned to such persons as are by law entitled to the same;
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That notice of the time and place of the time and place of aximining and allowing said account and of assigning the residue of said estate, be given to all persons interested, by publication of a copy of this order, for three successive weeks, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspa-

the Grand Rapus Intole, a newspaper published in said county, before the day fixed for said hearing.

Dated this 7th day of March 1916.

By the Court, W. J. Conway,

County Judge. Hambrecht & Calkins, Atty's for Es-

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# Two Big Days at the Ready-to-Wear Parlors, I. E. Wilcox, Friday and Saturday, March 24 and 25

The time to select your new Spring garment is NOW, and we have prepared to show you a large line of Ladies' and Misses' Stylish and Desirable Wearing Apparel, by far the finest showing, we think, ever displayed here. We studied styles, colors, materials and wearing qualities carefully before buying, and now feel that our efforts have been rewarded by this fine showing of pleasing styles and unsurpassable values which seems also to impress everybody who sees them most favorably.



## Shirt Waists and Middy Blouses at \$1.00

We will devote one room exclusively to nothing but \$1.00 Waists and Middy Blouses. We purchased two complete sample lines of waists and middy blouses to sell at \$1.25, \$1.50 and \$1.75 and will display them on racks and tables, all in one room, Friday and Saturday at \$1.00 each. The price represents the most notable waist values we have ever offered. Made up in plain and embroidered Voile and combinations of Voiles and Organdies, also plain and embroidered Japanese Silks.

Crepe-de-Chein Waists, all colors at .....



## Dresses at \$4.95

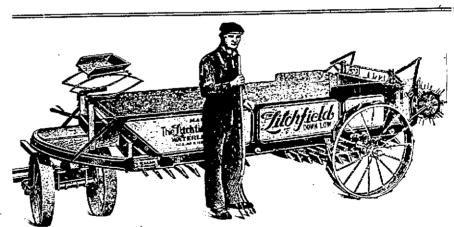
Your choice of any dress in the house, except Party Dresses, at \$4.95-We are going to sell every one of our new Spring Dresses Friday and Saturday. Nothing reserved. Must have the room for Summer Wash Dresses.. Dresses of Silk Taffetta,, Silk Messaline, Silk Poplin, Silk and Serge combinations and Worsted Dresses. Dresses that sold at \$10, \$12.50, \$15.00 and \$18.00, every one goes Friday and Saturday at .......\$4.95

New Skirts for Spring at \$5.00-About 50 New Spring Dress Skirts, worth from \$6.00 to \$7.50, Friday and Saturday at..... \$5.00

Friday, Saturday, I. E. WILCOX March 24 and 25

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

We are proud of our Implement Family, not a Black Sheep in the whole lot.

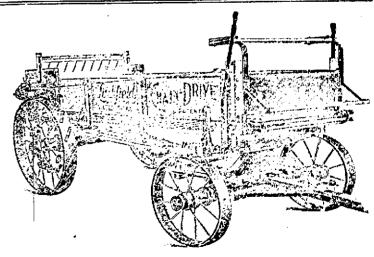


DeLaval Separators; Jno. Deere Plows, Seeders, Etc.; Blizzard Silo Fillers; Litchfield Manure Spreaders.

# Can You Beat Them?

## Chain Drive 2-Horse Spreader \$72.00

Free Repairs One Year Regular Steel Frame, low down, 3-Horse Spreader, free repairs five years; Guarantee in writing. and see them---no advance. have the goods.



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# AMERICAN ARMY ENTERS MEXICO ON VILLA TRAIL

CEN. PERSHING LEADS PUNITIVE EXPEDITION IN CHASE AFTER BANDIT.

CARRANZA TROOPS TO AID

Gen. Funston Predicts Hard Campaign in Attempt to Drag Villa Out of Lair-Food for Army a Problem.

San Antonio, Tex, March 16. -Cen. John J. Pershing, with more than 4,000 troops began the pursuit in Mex-1co on Wednesday of Francisco Villa. Gen. Pershing's report that he and his command had crossed the international boundary line just south of Columbus, reached Gen. Frederick will have to undergo. Funston, in charge here of general operations, late on Wednesday.

The news of his entrance into Mexico served to dispol to a great extent fears that had been entertained in some quarters that resistance would be offered by the troops of the de facto government. Col. Bertani, the commanding officer of the Carranza garrison at Palomas, on the south side of the dividing life, promptly joined Gen. Pershing. His force was only some 400 men, but they were reported to have displayed willingness and even eagerness to join in the chase. The Mexican troops will remain under their own commander, but a number of them are being employed as scouts by Gen. Pershing.

Communication is Difficult. Roports of progress in the country where the search has been begun will be made by Gen. Pershing to Gen. Co-operation in VIIIa Expedition Re-Funston, but it is not anticipated that these will be frequent or deal with

any but the more important develop-

Col. George A. Dodd, heading a smaller column, that entered Mexico some distance west of Columbus, also is moving in a southerly direction and the two forces should be within touch of each other before the end of the week. By that time it is expected an infantry support will hold the lines of communication along which motor munition and supplies will be oper-

keep secret the details of the plan of campaign, the exact number of menengaged and their actual locations.

Ordered to Get Villa. Gen. Pershing has gone into Mexico with orders to overtake and wipe out Villa and his organization. Unless orders to the contrary are received from ! those higher in authority than Gen. Funston, the campaign will continue formal discussion of what shall be

¬of operation. There are now available in this department for operations in Mexico prompt execution. more than 20,000 troops, and if the plans for recruiting the companies to full strength are carried out this number will, it is expected, be quickly increased. Cavalry posts have been re-Bleved by infantry in most cases in order to furnish a more mobile force for the pursuit of Villa, although in the expedition that went in on Wednesday there is a considerable force of artillery, which can be reinforced at any time by several more batteries that now are held on the

American side within easy distance of the border. Hiding Place is Secret.

are known at army headquarters, the intervention." fact has not been disclosed. Generturn him northward toward the ad- to launch it at once. yancing American columns.

Funston Sees Hard Campaign. San Antonio, Tex., March 16, ---Gen. Frederick Funston, commanderin-chief of troops on the border, predicts that the chase for Villa will be decided last October to wage warfare a hard and difficult campaign. He against Americans. This step, accordsaid Gen. Pershing, commander in the ling to Villa's personal documents, was field, has his orders and will move taken immediately after recognition

campaign. It may be a long one, also, "One of the best features of the business is the fact that the troops are in splendid shape for the work. From as cheaply as one originated in the a physical standpoint they could not | mind of a young fellow who boarded | be better. The time that most of with his father-in-law.

Indiscreet Advice.

more exercise. I should advise walk-

ing every day.'

ington Star.

the truth.

tending poor people!"

Doctor--- Madam, you must take

Wealthy Lady-"Walking! My dear

doctor, you must be accustomed to at-

True Happiness.

all borrowing and lending.-Horace.

The Easier Way.

His Future Home Apparent.

The man who says he was never

right now to be afraid of what eter-

nity holds for those who do not tell

High Standard.

nominated for a public office we shall

not have people saying of us that once

upon a time we milked a widow wom-

an's cow while the owner was at

Let us so live that when we are

Jarilla Stag Jarilla Jc. Fr. Bliss t Hancock Las Medanos Lucero & U.S. ARMY POSTS Columbus, N. M. 2-Villa raiders reported to have again crossed boundary west of Co-

Lake Co

1-Where Villa and his band crossed boundary and attacked town of

3-Thirteenth United States cavalry pursues Villa raiders 15 miles south of boundary.

them have had on the border has hardened and toughened them for just the character of campaign that they

"But it is going to be a hard job. Villa has fied to one of the naturally most desolate countries in the world What nature did not do for it in this respect the fighting factions in Mex-Ico have done. Unless we go in there sufficiently supplied with food and fodder to take care of the problem of subsistence, we would be defeated by nature long before we meet Villa's forces. There is nothing left in all that vast and naked region for us to buy or take. Our prisoners, taken in the Columbus raid; tell us that VIlla and his men are living off "jerked" beef. They have no other food supply of consequence."

#### TENSION IS RELIEVED BY CARRANZA ATTITUDE

assures President and Members of Administration.

Washington, D. C., March 16 -With American troops across the Mexican border Wednesday night seeking Villa and his bandits, President Wilson and officials of the war department resigned themselves to development in the chase.

trucks for the transportation of am- operating with the expedition from long, the United States served to relieve tense anxiety that had been apparoppose the entry of the Americans.

chief military leader ordering Gen. Gaylra, commander of the Juarez garrison to co-operate in every way with the United States forces. This was accepted as convincing proof of the attltude of the Carranza government. While apparently there has been no until Villa is captured or killed. No done with Villa, if he is captured, it limits have been placed on the field is regarded as probable that if taken allye the bandit leader will be turned over to the de facto government for lines reservation will be held at Kesh-

Carranza Enters Pact.

Washington, March 14 .- President Wilson yesterday accepted with modifications the proposal of the Mexican government for reciprocal privileges In the pursuit of outlaws across the borders of the two countries.

Gen. Carranza was so informed in a note telegraphed to United States Consul Sillinan in reply to the request transmitted by Jesus Acuna, Mexican foreign minister, on Friday. Accompanying the note to Carranza

was a statement by Secretary Lansing that under no circumstances will the expedition into Mexico to "get If the exact whereabouts of Villa Villa" be permitted to "develop into The message to Carranza and the

ally, it is believed he has moved accompanying statement were for southward toward the Guerrero dis- warded immediately to Gon. Funston. trict, in the footbills of the Sierra Ma- This action was intended to give dres, but reports from Mexican Funsion notification that the diplosources indicate that the de facto gov- matic obstacles to his expedition had ernment troops will do their best to been overcome and that he was free

Raid Planned for Months. Columbus, N. M., March 11.-Papers found on the battlefield opposite Columbus revealed that Francisco Villa by the United States of the Carranza "I hope the American people ap- do facto government and began with preciate," said Funston, "that this is the institution of Villa's campaign in going to be a hard and very difficult | Sonora, which ended disastrously at Agua Prieta, Nov. 20.

Perhaps the idea that two can live

## Experienced.

Bill-"So his son has gone to the

No Hurry for Details.

Happy the man who, remote from Passenger to chauffeur)-"Hey! race of mortals, to plow his paternal going to stop?" Chausteur-"Naw! tury, but they are in manuscript; neutrality." lands with his own oxen, freed from I can read all about it in the pa- the first printed almanac was issued preserving like a housekeeper." pers."-Boston Transcript.

> Still One Thing to Learn. "What are your daughters studying

"Don't you want to be a leader of the people?" "It's hard work to be now?" "Nothing," replied Mr. Cuma real leader," commented Senator rox. "They have learnt all about mu-Sorghum. "It's usually easier to get sic, paintin' an' literature. All they've along by jollying the crowd."—Wash- got left to learn is not to bother peo- is the joyous day of the whole week. pidors left in my head.—Boston ple with them."

Mystery of Woman. A distinguished physician says there beared in all his life ought to begin is no such thing as a normal woman, We presume that what the doctor means to say is that women are normally abnormal.

> Value of Song. A well-composed song strikes the

the slightest alteration in our habits.— | yet complete." Napoleon.

Little to Choose. I tunity comes his way.

# CONGRESS VOTES ARMY INCREASE

RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING RE-CRUITING UP TO 100,000 MEN IS SPEEDILY ADOPTED.

MORE TROOPS ARE ASKED

Senator Sherman Would Withdraw Regulars From Philippines for Duty in Mexico-One Negative Vote in House.

Washington, D. C., March 16, --The senate Wednesday afternoon adopted the Hay-Chamberlain resolution for immediate increase in the regular army to 100,000 men.

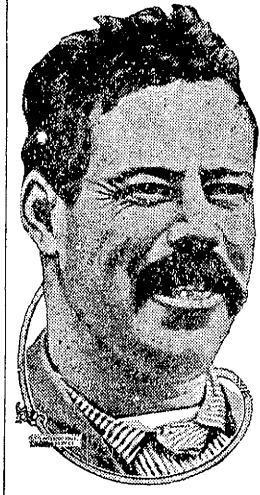
The only fight on the measure was by Hoke Smith, who proposed an amendment that the men be enlisted for two years, instead of the usual four. He announced himself as onposed to long term enlistments, and wait, possibly many days, for news of said in the present instance he was skirting the United States cavalry Information that forces of the de liy if they could be assured they firing heavity. facto Mexican government were co- would not be taken from civil life too

Senator Sherman of Illinois introduced a resolution to withdraw the Although the consorship imposed ent on all sides over the possibility 11,991 regulars from the Philippines by Gen. Funston was relaxed Wednes- of Carranza troops revolting against for service on the Mexican border. day night, efforts still were made to their communders and attempting to Sherman said the Philippine troops, acclimated to tropical temperature Reports told of Gen. Obregon, Car- and trained to guerilla warfare, would ranza's new secretary of war and be ideal forces to repel attacks by "bands of murderers and bandits." He would leave the 5,755 native scouts as the whole Philippine garrison.

The resolution was passed in the house late on Tuesday, without obfection or debate, and with only one dissenting vote.

Indians Become Good Farmers. Shawano .- Perhaps the first farmers' institute ever held on the Menomena on March 21 and 22. J. F. Wojta and J. R. Danks of the agricultural college at Madison, will be the speakers. Supt. Nicholson is doing all in his power to have the indians pay more attention to farming. Many Indians are becoming good farmers.

## FRANCISCO VILLA



Americans.

airing your grievances." Ancient Almanacs. Almanacs are in existence that

about the year 1475.

The Sabbath. A world without a Sabbath would -Beocher.

Hawailan Sugar. The quantity of sugar produced on an acre of land in Hawaii is greater than in any other spot on the globe. This is due to the wonderful irrigation system.

Only Partially Informed. "It is from history that we must

Ocean's Richest Prize. Sporm whales are the richest prize The fellow who never tries in many of the ocean, yielding spermaceti from cases is little worse off than the man the cavities in their heads, ivory from from their sides.

KILLS 19 AMERICANS

RESIDENTS OF COLUMBUS, N. M. MURDERED IN ATTACK BY MEXICAN OUTLAWS.

VILLA AT HEAD OF RAIDERS

Torch Applied to Buildings and Cit zens Shot Down as They Attempt to Escape-U. S. Cavalry Drives Off and Pursues Raiders.

Columbus, N. M., March 11 .- Nineteen Americans are dead as result of an attempted wholesale massacre by Francisco Villa, the Mexican bandit, Thursday morning. General Funston notified Washington that 46 Mexicans were killed in the fighting here.

Nine of the dead were civilians, eight were soldiers. One was a wom-Villa was driven off by troopers of

the Thirteenth United States cavalry, on border guard, after part of Columbus had been burned. List of Americans Killed.

The complete list of dead in the Columbus massacre follows:

A. L. Ritchie, proprietor Central hotel; W. R. Walker, United States customs rider: C. C. Miller, owner of drug store; Mrs. Milton James, J. S. Dean, Frank Kendall, horseshoer, Troop K; Sergt. M. A. Hobbs, machine gun troop; Corp. Paul Simon, Sergt. John Nievergalt, troop hand; Corp. Henry Wiswall, Troop G; Thomas Butler, private Troop G; Fred A. Griffin, private, Troop K; Michael Barmazl, machine gun troop: Jesse F. Taylor, Troop F; J. J. Moore, merchant.

Americans burned to death in Central hotel Charles Dewitt Miller, Albuquerque, N. M.; M. M. Hart, cattle inspector, El Paso, Tex.; Harry Davis, private, Troop K.

Wounded: Lieut, C. C. Benson, Troop G; Theodore Katzorke, Troop L: John Yarbough, Troop K; James Venner, Troop M; John Keough, Troop G: James Veeder, Troop K: Milton James, railroad employee.

Sleeping Town Attacked. Led to the attack under the slogan

'Death to the Americans," Villa's followers fought with desperation. Just before dawn they crept along ditches sure men could be obtained more eas- camp and rushed the sleping town, Flecing Citizens Shot.

> The first volley brought America roopers into almost instant action. While a portion of the raiders engaged the cavalrymen others detailed

> by the bandit chieftain began applying the torch and shooting American civilians who ventured from the buildings. Lights in homes and public buildings immediately became targets for snipers posted at Villa's direction.

can homes enticed a number of civilspoken invitations. A number of fa- us. talities are attributed to this ruse. Buildings Are Fired.

Stores were looted, oil was poured upon frame structures and the match applied by still other bandits. The post office was raided, furniture smashed, but the looters obtained only one small registered package. Civilians armed themselves and together with United States soldiers

fought a battle of several hours with the bandits. Colonel Slocum's revolver was shot from his hand as he left speaking English, lured housefolk to burning hotels and other structures persons who sought to escape were dilled or wounded.

The fighting in the town ended almost as suddenly as it began. Less than two hourse after the first shot was heard Villa's buglers sounded the retreat and the raiders began a disordered flight, closely followed by American troopers.

Villa at Head of Raiders.

Information that Francisco Villa and his chief lieutenant, Pablo Lopez, were in personal command of the raid was given Colonel Slocum by a Mexican rancher captured by the bandits last Sunday and who escaped during the fighting. This Mexican told of the hanging of the American ranchers Mc-Kinney, Corbett and O'Neil. He added that a fourth American, whose name he did not know, had been hanged at. the same time. The Mexican said Villa attacked with from 800 to 1,000 men and a machine gun platoon. 75 Bodies of Mexicans Burned.

Soldlers and citizens divided attention to the vigil along the international boundary with the work of clearing the battlefield of Mexican dead. Approximately 75 Mexican dead have been found on the American side and either burned or buried. This was Leader of Mexican brigands who in- pointed to by American officials as an fire of American troopers.

Man, as has been remarked several war?" Jill—"Yes, indeed." "Do you there's a woman next door hanging up times before, is a Peculiar Cuss. Jude looks being exchanged. Each man suppose he'll know how to charge the clothes she has had put away with Johnson, who beats his wife, thinks it properly when the time comes?" "He them." "Why object to that? She's is a shame that Short Jenks criticizes tive, as it were, and not quite sure,

Globe.

Mazzini.

A Big Onc. Yes, and doing her 'How's that?" "In a jar."

And This in Boston! General sympathy is due the Boshe like a man without a smile, like ton woman who came back from a a summer without flowers, and like session at the dentist's with the sad a homestead without a garden. It announcement: "I have only two cus-Transcript.

> His Preference. She' (fond of ragtime) -"Now that you have looked over my music what The wizards of the flower world have would you like to have me play?" He discovered that the rarest bulbs, as --"Whist or casino."--Boston Transcript.

Sole Origin of Right. My voice may sound too harsh, and mind and softens the feelings and pro- learn to judge the future," remark- I may too severely insist on produces a greater effect than a moral ed the serious citizen. "Yes," re- claiming the necessity of virtue and work, which convinces our reason, but plied the observer; "but every day's sacrifice; but I know, and you will does not warm our feelings or effect nows reminds us that history is not soon know also, that the sole origin been as cheap as they now are, nor of every right is a duty fulfilled .- has the American market been sup-

Blow at Modern Fiction. Magazine short stories multiply, but those that improve on the short who lacks self-confidence when opportheir lower jaws and rich yellow oil stories of "Mother: Goose" are few and far between.—Brooklyn Eagle.



SYNOPSIS.

--13---Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and dilettante, thrown into the water by the sink-ing of a ferryboat, on coming to his senses, finds himself aboard the sealing schooner Ghost, Captain Welf Larsen, bound to Japan waters. The captain refuses to put Humphrey ashore and makes him cabin boy "for the good of his soul." He begins under the cockney cook, Mugridge, who steals his money and chases him when accused of it. Cooky is jealous of Hump and hazes him. Wolf hazes a seaman and makes it the basis for a philococky discussion with Jump. Wolf analysis of the seaman and makes in the Jump. Wolf analysis of the seaman and makes it the basis for a philococky discussion with Jump. osophic discussion with Hump. tertains Mugridge in his cabin, wins from him at cards the money he stole from Hump. Cooky and Hump whet knives at each other. Hump's intimacy with Wolf increases. Wolf sketches the story of his life, discusses the Bible, and Omar, and interest the story of the sto and illustrates the instructive love of life by choking Hump nearly to death. A curnival of bruinlity breaks loose in the ship and Wolf proves himself the master brute. Well is knocked overboard at night, comes back aboard by the logline and wins clear in a light in the forensile. Hump dresses Wolf's wounds and, despite the protest is read mate on the bell-ship. his protest, is made mate on the hell-ship, Mr. Van Weyden tries to learn his duties as mute. Wolf hazes the men who tried to kill him. Van Weyden proves by his conduct in a blow, with all hands out in he boats among the seal herd, that he

nas learned "to stand on his own legs." CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

Then they were gone astern. The spritsail filled with the wind, suddonly, careening the frail open craft till it seemed it would surely capsize. A whitecap foamed above it and broke across in a snow-white smother. Then the boat emerged, half swamped, Leach flinging the water out and Johnson clinging to the steering-oar, his face white and anxious. Wolf Larsen laughed, at the same time beckening them with his arm to follow. It was evidently his intention to play with them, a lesson, I took it, in lieu of a beating, though a dangerous lesson, for the frail craft stood in momentary danger of being overwhelmed.

Johnson squared away promptly and ran after us. There was nothing elso for him to do.

Still we increased our lead, and when the boat had dropped astern several miles we hove to and waited. All eyes watched it coming, even Wolf Larsen's; but he was the only unperturbed man aboard. Louis, gazing fixedly, betrayed a trouble in his face he was not quite able to hide.

The boat drew closer and closer, hurling along through the seething green like a thing alive, lifting and sending and uptossing across the hugebacked breakers, or disappearing behind them only to rush into sight again and shoot skyward. It seemed impossible that it could continue to live, yet with each dizzying sweep it Other bandits creeping close to Ameri | did achieve the impossible. A rain squall drove past, and out of the flyians Into the open with English ing wet the boat emerged, almost upon

> "Hard up, there!" Wolf Larsen shouted, himself springing to the wheel and whirling it over.

Again the Chost sprang away and raced before the wind, and for two hours Johnson and Leach pursued us. We have to and ran away, hove to and ran away, and ever astern the struggling patch of sail tossed skyward and fell into the rushing valleys. It was a quarter of a mile away when a thick squall of rain veiled it from view. It never emerged. The wind blew the his quarters. Some of the bandits, by air clear again, but no patch of sail broke the troubled surface. I thought the streets and shot them. From I saw, for an instant, the boat's bot-



"Good God, Sir, What Kind of a Craft

tom show black in a breaking crest. vaded New Mexico and massacred evidence of the effectiveness of the At the best, that was all. For Johnson and Leach the travail of existence had ceased.

The men remained grouped amidships. No one had gone below, and no one was speaking. Nor were any seemed stunned-deeply contemplaought to. He was a taxical driver doing you a neighborly kindness, in Mrs. Jenks' grammar.—Atchison trying to realize just what had taken place. Wolf Larsen gave them little time for thought. He at once put the Ghost upon her course—a course "Italy, though always clashing which meant the seal herd and not busy life is content, like the primitive you've run over a man. Aren't you were compiled in the eleventh cen- with Austria, is still preserving her Yokohama harbor. But the men were was too unused as yet to the whims of hunters turned out for what promised so becoming to most girls, and that's no longer eager as they pulled and hauled, and I heard curses amongst | nimity. them, which left their lips smothered

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time to time and nature does the

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ars in years of peace England, France | ner's act of 1887.

Commercial-Appeal observes.

rest.

Their Pleasure.

and as heavy and lifeless as were they. I suavely, "as to the nature of your oc-Not so was it with the hunters. Smoke | cupation. What commodities do you the irrepressible related a story, and turn out? What tools and material do they descended into the steerage, bel. you require?" lowing with laughter.

As I passed to leeward of the galley oh! also a typewriter." on my way aft. I was approached by the engineer we had rescued. His slowly and with certainty, almost as face was white, his lips were trem-

"Good God! sir, what kind of a craft is this?" he cried. "You have eyes, you have seen,"

answered, almost brutally, what of the pain and fear at my own heart. "Your promise?" I said to Wolf Lar-

"I was not thinking of taking them that it did mean something to me, and aboard when I made that promise," he for the first time in a weary while 4answered. "And anyway, you'll agree; I've not laid my hands upon them." "Far from it, far from it," he laughed moment later.

I made no reply. I was incapable of speaking, my mind was too confused. I must have time to think. I This woman, sleeping even now in the spare cabin, was a responsibility which I must consider, and the only rational thought that flickered through my mind was that I must do nothing hastily if I were to be any help to her at all.

CHAPTER XVIII.

The remainder of the day passed uneventfully. Miss Brewster, we had learned her name from the engineer, slept on and on. At supper I requested the hunters to lower their voices, all my brother critics were with me. so she was not disturbed; and it was Didn't Lang include your Riss Ennot till next morning that she made her appearance. It had been my intention to have her meals served apart, but Wolf Larsen put down his foot. Who was she that she should be too good for cabin table and cabin society? had been his demand.

Wolf Larsen had little to say at first, doing no more than reply when gave me a quick thrill-rich with rohe was addressed. Not that he was membrance but stinging sharp with abashed. Far from it. His was the homesickness. perfect poise, the supreme confidence in self, which nothing could shake; and he was no more timid of a woman | equal solemnity and awe. "How unthan he was of storm and battle.

"And when shall we arrive at Yoko-

nama?" she asked, turning to him and loking him squarely in the eyes. There it was, the question flat. The jaws stopped working, the ears ceased wobbling, and though eyes remained glued on plates, each man listened greedily for the answer.

the season closes early," Wolf Larsen said. She caught her breath, and stammered, "I-I thought-I was given to understand that Yokohama was only a day's sail away. It-" Here she

"In four months, possibly three if

paused and looked about the table at the circle of unsympathetic faces staring hard at the plates. "It is not right," she concluded. "That is a question you must settle with Mr. Van Weyden there," he replied, nodding to me with a mischieyous twinkle. "Mr. Van Weyden is what you may call an authority on such things as rights. Now I, who am

only a sailor, would look upon the sit-

uation somewhat differently. It may

possibly be your misfortune that you

have to remain with us, but it is cer-

thinly our good fortune." "I may be taken off by some passing vessel, perhaps," she suggested. "There will be no passing vessels. except other sealing schooners," Wolf

Larsen made answer. "I have no clothes, nothing," she objected. "You hardly realize, sir, that am not a man, or that I am unaccustomed to the vagrant, careless life wardly. The sound of it was metallic. which you and your men seem to

"I suppose you're like Mr. Van Weyden there, accustomed to having things you." done for you. Well, I think doing a few things yourself will hardly dislo- and we, too, rose from the table and cate any joints. By the way, what do laughed awkwardly. you do for a living?" She regarded him with amazement

"I mean no offense, believe me. Peothe wherewithal. These men here me in the conversation at table had shoot seals in order to live; for the to express itself in some fashion, and

same reason I sail this schooner; and it fell to Thomas Mugridge to be the Mr. Van Weyden, for the present at victim. He had not mended his ways any rate, carns his salty grub by as- nor his shirt, though the latter he consisting me. Now what do you do?" She shrugged her shoulders. "At present," she said, after slight nor did the accumulations of grease pause, "I earn about eighteen hundred on stove and pot and pan attest a gen-

With one accord, all eyes left the plates and settled on her. A woman who earned eighteen hundred dollars a year was worth looking at. Wolf Larsen was undisguised in his admi-

dollars a year."

ration. "Salary or piecework?" he asked.

month. Well, Miss Brewster, there than to give him a tow over the side, ation depends for its success on speed is nothing small about the Ghost. Consider yourself on salary during the messes and concections of the vilest time you remain with us."

She made no acknowledgment. She the man to accept them with equa-sport. Mugridge exhibited a nimble-why I like them.

"I forgot to inquire," he went on possessed. Straight aft he raced, to with your feet, too.

The Holland bulb growers look to this

country to buy their output and for

this reason are offering the choicest

English Coroners.

nearly every person.

each spring.

CAN GROW BULBS IN ROOMS and Germany were great patrons of WOMAN LOOSE IN ARGUMENT which indisposes a woman to penethe bulb market. They had the first choice of the select bulbs. Today it is Difficult for Her to Concentrate these markets practically are closed. on Central Idea, According

eral cleanliness.

bulbs at prices so cheap that bulb cult to retain a grasp upon a central planting is placed in easy reach of It is to the thoughtful lover of flowers of the early spring that the preswell as the common ones, grow their ent cheapness of bulbs will appeal. Once planted in the open air, the tilized and is cheap. Bulbs can be bulbs will bloom patiently for years planted in this fiber in vases and and years. They never die naturally, en, which have begun with the latest closed in a coffin during this period. bowls. The fiber is dampened from and will yield their fragrant harvest musical play, easily pass on from its and it so, he desired the trustees to

to Writer.

The woman, as a rule, finds it diffi-

plied with a better quality than can common law, having been mentioned to mining inspectors and possibly to carry out his wishes concerning his be bought this season, the Memphis as "coronator" in the rule of King mining in general, The reader will observe that these Athelstane, in the tenth century; but Holland, the greatest bulb produc his duties no longer include inquests ideas are fairly well linked. All that ing country of the world, is a neu-linto the death of "royal fish," such as happens is that the woman, tiring of tral nation, but the countries engaged the whale and the sturgeon, that func- the central argument, has pursued each in war have no time to think of flow tion having been repealed by the coro side issue as it offered itself. This

one of the oldest recognized by the little, other inspectors until one gets alive," and he directed his trustees to

the poop and along the poop to the stern. So great was his speed that as he curved past the corner of thecabin he slipped and fell. Nilson was standing at the wheel, and the cockney's hurtling body struck his legs. Both went down together, but Mugridgealone arose. By some freak of pressures, his frail body had snapped the strong man's leg like a pipestem.

HE STORY OF

A MAN WHO

HIS OWN

LITTLE WORLD

ABOARD/SHIP

WAS A LAW

-UNTO-HIMSELF-

"Paper and ink," she laughed. "And.

"You are Mand Brewster," I said

though I were charging her with a

Her eyes lifted curiously to mine.

She acknowledged her identity with

a nod. It was Wolf Larsen's turn to

signified nothing to him. I was proud

was convincingly conscious of a su-

"I remember writing a review of a

thin little volume-" I had begun

carelessly, when she interrupted me.

She was now staring at me in wide-

"Humphrey Van Weyden," she con-

cluded; then added with a sigh of re-

lief, and unaware that she had glanced

"I remember the review," she went

on hastily, becoming aware of the

awkwardness of her remark; "that too,

"Not at all," I denied valiantly, "You

impeach my sober judgment and make

my canous of little worth. Besides,

dured' among the four supreme son-

nets by women in the English lan-

murmured; and the very convention-

ality of her tones and words, with the

host of associations it aroused of the

"And you are Humphrey Van Wey-

den," she said, gazing back at me with

usual! I don't understand. We sure-

ly are not to expect some wildly ro-

mantic sea story from your sober

"No, I am not gathering material, I

assure you," was my answer. "I have

neither aptitude nor inclination for

"Tell me, why have you always

buried yourself in California?" she

you. We of the East have seen so

very little of you-too little, indeed,

of the Dean of American Letters, the

I bowed to, and disclaimed, the com-

pliment. "I nearly met you, once, in

Philadelphia, some Browning affair or

and went on deck, and still we talked.

I broke short off in the middle of a

sentence. The present, with all its

He rose to his feet and laughed awk-

"Oh, don't mind me," he said, with

a self-depreciatory wave of his hand.

But the gates of speech were closed,

CHAPTER XIX.

"I've given you warning, Cooky."

Wolf Larsen said, "and now you've

for to the forecastle he had sent and boldness.

got to take your medicine."

My train was four hours late."

he did not know.

she regarded Wolf Larsen.

old life on the other side of the world,

"You are very kind, I am sure," she

too flattering review."

guage?"

pen?"

fiction.'

Second.

that relief at Wolf Larsen, "I am so

"You!" she cried, "You are-"

I nodded my identity, in turn-

be puzzled. The name and its magic

IN

crime.

"How do you know?"

periority over him,

oyad wonder.

"Aren't you?" I demanded.

Parsons took the wheel, and the pursuit continued. Round and round the decks they went. Mugridge sick with fear, the sailors hallooing and shouting directions to one another, and the hunters bellowing encouragement and laughter. Mugridge went down on the fore-hatch under threemen; he emerged from the mass, bleeding at the mouth.

The battle was over, and Wolf Larsen rove a howline in a piece of ropeand slipped it under his shoulders. Then he was carried aft and flung into the sea. Forty, fifty, sixty feet of line ran out, when Wolf Larsen cried "Belay!" Oofty-Oofty took a turn on a bitt, the rope tautened, and the Ghost, lunging onward, jerked the cook to the surface.

I had forgotten the existence of Maud Brewster, and I remembered her with a start as she stepped lightly



He Was Carried Aft and Flung Into the Sea.

beside me. It was her first time on deck since she had come aboard. A. dead silence greeted her appearance. Her eyes lighted on Oofty-Oofty, immediately before her, his body instinct with alertness and grace as he

held the turn of the rope. "Are you fishing?" she asked blm. Ho made no reply. His eyes, fixed intently on the sea astern, suddenly

"Shark ho, sir!" he cried. "Heave in! Lively! All hands tail on!" Wolf Larsen shouted, springing himself to the rope in advance of the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

next asked. "It has not been kind of TIMBERING MINES IS COSTLY Owners Compelled to Put Millions of Dollars Underground Every Year of Operation.

Nearly 90,000,000 cubic feet of timber are placed in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania every year, if an estiother-you were to lecture, you know. mate in the Colliery Engineer, lately acquired by Coal Age, that the amount And then we quite forgot where we of timber in anthracite mines is apwere, leaving Wolf Larsen stranded proximately one cubic foot for every and silent in the midst of our flood ton of coal mined, is correct. The timof gossip. The hunters left the table bered gangways and drifts cover a vast extent, exceeding 7,000 miles, and Wolf Larsen alone remained. Suddenthe closely timbered shafts with their ly I became aware of him, leaning miles of heavy guide timbers which back from the table and listening cumust be constantly replaced, form a riously to our alien speech of a world orge item. The total output since the beginning of anthravite mining is over 2,500,000,000 tons.

A billion tons of water, or over 11 perils and anxieties, rushed upon me times as many tons as the coal prowith stunning force. It smote Miss duced during the year, must be pumped Browster likewise, a vague and nameless terror rushing into her eyes as out of the anthracite mines every year. According to the chief of the Pennsylvania department of mines the timbering is an even greater expense than the pumping. The cost of placing this vast forest below ground is staggering.

"I don't count. Go on, go on, I pray The cost of the material is given as about 6.5 cents per cubic foot for round timber and 20 cents per cubic foot for sawed timber. At the lower figure this would make 90,000,000 cubic feet cost \$5,850,000. In addition to this, there are millions of mine ties, and heavy white oak is used for the mine The chagrin Wolf Larsen felt from cars. The use of steel timbers, which ple eat, therefore they must procure being ignored by Maud Brewster and are being adopted on account of their longevity, for main gangways, turnouts, pump rooms and shaft and slope bottoms, will add to the total cost of mining for the next few years, but will effect a final saving. Most of the timtended he had changed. The garment ber now used in the anthracite mines is yellow pine from the South. itself did not bear out the assertion.

Successful Brain Amoutation. The Paris Journal cites a surgical miracle. Doctor Guepin expounded before the Academy of Science the case of a soldier of twenty-two years Mugridge's face turned white under of age, who had to undergo a partial its sooty veneer, and when Wolf Lar- amputation of the brain. The wounded sen called for a rope and a couple of man has so far recovered that he will men, the miserable cockney fied wild- not be discharged from the active "Piecework," she answered prompt- by out of the galley and dodged and army. The doctor verified the fact ducked about the deck with the grin- that the rapid removal of a part of the "Bighteen hundred," he calculated. ning crew in pursuit. Few things cerebral matter has been productive 'That's a hundred and fifty dollars a could have been more to their liking of no appreciable trouble. The oper-

> Kind Words. As usual, the wrighes below and the | Belle-I think the short skirts are

ness and speed we did not dream he | Nell-That's real noble of your dear.

trate deeply into a subject; she is not

used to concentration, she does not like it. It might lead her to disagreeable discoveries.

Feared Burial Alive. To be buried alive was the greatest idea, to clear away the side issues fear of a doctor who died recently at which obscure it. She can seldom Kidderminster, England. It was found carry an idea to its logical conclusion, that he had instructed his trustees passing from term to term; some that his remains should be cremated where there is a solution of continuity, five days after his death, but unless he W. L. George writes in the Atlantic. died of some disease which necessi-For this reason arguments with wom- tated it, his body should not he inalleged artistic merit to its costumes, personally ascertain that life was extheir scantiness, their undesirable tinct, "my chief dread being lest by scantiness, the need for inspection, in- accident I may be cremated or other-The office of the English coroner is spectors of theaters, and, little by wise disposed of while I am still

> tively in his lifetime. Humming Bird Real Midget, A humming bird, when stripped of

cremation and burial as contained in a

sealed letter given to them respec-

comes from a lack of concentration its feathers, is no larger than a hum-

#### Daily Thought. The mind that is cheerful in its present state will be adverse to all solicitudes to the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a

placid smile.-Horace.

church.-Dallas News.

J. K. RAGAN	VESPER	0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-	A 3   1   1   1   1014	er, account of fence 13.45	Grace Morgan	9 8 9 7 1 5 33 11 4 31 2 8 12 7	tion for the schools.  In closing I wish to thank the Board of Education, the School Committee
House 'phone No. 69, Store 313.	The Equitable Creamery Co. have installed a cheese making outfit, and will now make cheese and butter.  Willie Merrick, Mrs. Henry Small-	Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson died at 1004 home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Peterson on Monday morning at five t	1915 Howe Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., March 15, 1916.	account of fence 13.45	2A 14 Ada Shaffer1A 14 1B 12	4 9 43 12 9 40 4 12 14 12	of the Women's Clubs, and a loyal and enthusiastic corps of teachers for their consistent support in making our
Veterinarian	brook and son of Port Edwards came to witness the basket ball game as twednesday evening: also visit-	her hed with rheumatism for the last sixteen years. Mrs. Nelson was sixty nine years of age and leaves	Meeting was called to order in the	Dec. 80, 1914, state aid,	Totals 174	4 151 325 168 145 313 OLLMENT ATTENDANCE	schools serve the best interest of the
In old Garrison barn on Third Ave. North. Residence phone 595. Office	The Vesper basket ball boys had learne hilled for the 8th with the Ne-	car and Gust Nelson of this place and Mrs. Seven Holm of Rockford, fll. The funeral was held on Wednesday	p. m. as per notice duly given.  It was then moved and carried that the meeting adjourn to again assemble	Commercial course 332.51 Jan. 5, 1915, state aid,		rs girls total boys girls total  5 4 15 3	The following petition signed by L. A. DeGuerc, Roland R. Baldwin, Mrs.
ORSON P. COCHRAN	cosa team but were disappointed in ceeiving word at noon that they had collect the game off. The locals play-	from the Swedish Lutheran church with interrment in the Sigel cometery. Hey, Nordling officiating, Wei		Feb. 23, 1915, state aid, Free	4B 17 Ella Merriam	7 11   47   17 11 46	A. M. Wilson, and 115 others, was presented: Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 9th, 1914.
Wienne Merrni	all and exciting.	Edwin and Willie Berg, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Holberg, Mr. and Mrs.	mer, T. A. Taylor and C. W. Schwede.  C. W. Schwede,	cahool manor 9609/101	Rachel Nichol	2 10 00	To the Honorable, the Members of the Board of Education of the City of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.
ATTORNEY AT LAW	ust recovered, they are Master Bert Webster, Miss Joy Cole and little Florence Kluge.	Claus Johnson of Grand Rapids at- tended the funeral of Mrs. Nelson held here on Wednesday.	Clerk of Board of Education, Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., March 15, 1915.	Mar. 9, 1945, from continuation school 2800.00 16,508.93 Mar. 10, 1915, Strongs	I 1B 10	0 16 61 9 13 56	Ladies and Sirs:—We, the under- signed, citizens of said city, being deeply interested in the welfare, suc-
Money loaned, real estate bought and sold. Wood block, East Side, Grand. Rapids, Wisconsla.	Mrs. Lynn Turner entertained the Ladies Aid Society Wednesday after- noon, the 15th. Mr. Wm. Strack shipped a carload	Rapids after a four weeks stay at the E. Berg home.  Roy and Wrs. Nordling of Grand	The adjourned school meeting was called to order by the Clerk of the Board of Education at 7:30 p. m. this	Prairic town, Adams Co., tuition, 1913-1914	GARRISON SCHOOL:—	5 117 242 120 105 225	cess and accomplishments of our ex- cellent schools, firmly believing that the surroundings have a potent in-
OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN	of stock the 14th.  The graded schools here had a social center meeting in the opera house	Rapids attended the Mission meet- ing held at the Mrs. Em. Kronholm	day. Mr. Earle Pease was then unani-	town, tuition, 1913-1914 310.00  Total receipts, Mar. 16, 1914,	Frances Rector3 5 1 2 1 1 8	1 6 1 5	fluence upon the minds of the children attending our schools, and believing that the beautifying of our school-
Rapids. Office hours: 9-12, 2-5, 7-8. GEO. W. BAKER & SON		is here for a two weeks vacation.  Mr. and Mrs. Watson Turner have gone to lowa to visit relatives.	ing and C. W. Schwede, secretary of \	to Mar. 15, 1915\$40,402.12 Disbursements from March 16, 1914, to March 15, 1915:	LINCOLN SCHOOL:—	*	grounds would be an influence for the uplifting of the minds of the children there attending, would therefore re-
UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS  North Second Street, East Side,	gram and served a plate lunch. It was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. John Nohet returned last Saturday from a two weeks visit	held here on Wednesday.	School Meeting held on March 16, 1914, were then read and, on motion,	Teachers' salaries	0	11 46 97 48 45 93 00 23 43 19 23 42	spectfully request and petition your Honorable Body to take the necessary steps for causing the grounds around
Grand Rapids, Wis. Business 'phone 401. Night calls, 402.	ot Antigo, Wis., whith their daughter Mrs. Cejka.	ing a few days here.  Mrs. Gust Anderson and Miss Ber- dena Berg visited at the Rey. Nord.	The report of the Treasurer of the Board of Education was read by the Secretary. A motion was made and	Permanent Improvements . 2,325.86	Grad. 1	1 0 1 1 0 1	the Lincoln High school to be parked and beautified.
LAWYER Loans and Collections. Commercial	Belvidere, Ill., are spending a few weeks with hir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill. Upon their return home they will be accompanied by Miss Agusta	ling home in your city the first of the week. Charley Carlson was a Stevens	unanimously carried, that the treasur- er's report be received, audited, placed on file, and published, and that the	Permanent furnishings 1,804.20	H. F. Kell	6 18 87 15 14 79	this time to completely park the said grounds, we would urge you to at least take the necessary steps for the
Church's Drug Store. Personal Attention Given All Work.	Hill. Miss Olga Millbrandt left last Sat- urday for Janesville where she will	OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOARD	chairman of the meeting appoint a committee of three to audit the treasurer's report. The chairman oppoint-	General Expense	1R	0 10 01 0	ultimate beautifying and parking of
D. D. CONWAY	be employed for the summer, Ray Bean is having material drawn onto his lot west of the creek and in- tends to creek a new residence there	I FRUUER DINGS	ed Messrs. C. E. Boles, B. G. Eggert, and Wm. Schroeder as such auditing committee.	Manual Training tools and supplies 117.79		19 250 499 233 236 469 MMARY	After discussion and remarks by Messes, W. H. Reeves, T. A. Taylor,
ATTORNEY AT LAW  Law, Loans and Collections. We have \$2,000 which will be loaned at a low rate of interest. Office over First	the coming spring.  Mr. Guy Rhode, an engineer from Oconomowoc, is visiting with Mr.	Regular meeting of the board of education called to order by President I. P. Witter at 7:30 P. M.	The Treasurer's report follows: REPORT OF TREASURER OF BOARD OF EDUCATION FROM	Domestic Science apparatus and supplies	ENRA School boys Lincoln	tollment         ATTENDANCE           girls total         boys girls total           9 250 499         233 236 469	Jacob Searls, I. P. Witter, and Mrs. Earle Pease, the petition was, on motion, referred back to the Board of Education for consideration
National Bank, East Side, Grand Rapids, Wis.	been employed in North Dakota for	The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kel- logg, Witter, Babcock, Sherman, John-	MARCH 15, 1914, TO MARCH 15, 1915:	Office supplies         66.29           Music         40.39           School census         70.00	Howe	7 176 353 163 164 324 9 50 109 56 44 100 4 151 325 168 145 513	committee appointed at the last An-
O. R. MOORE  Photographer  Opposite Wood County National	a considerable length of time.  Miss Clara Zehir is now employed at the Commercial Hotel.  Mike Schmechel came up from Rip-	son, Hatch, Meilicke, Mrs. Sam church, (11.) Absent—Commissioners Bein, Hor-	Receipts from March 16, 1914, to  March 15, 1915:  March 16, 1914, cash on hand\$ .67  March 27, 1914, Strongs	Medical Inspection supplies   12.00	Emerson	5 117 242 120 105 221 9 14 23 8 13 21	present the matter of the acquisition of the "Old Fair Ground" property
Bank. 25 years behind the canterabut not a day behind the times.	on the past week to his farm, which he has rented for the sumer. Ed. Krummer and Miss Marjorie	ton, Natwick, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs. B. L. Brown, (5)	Prairie town, Adams Co.,	Telephone	RECAPI'	TULATION	by the Board of Education for educational purposes, to the common council, reported that the matter was un-
A. J. CROWNS  Attorney at Law  MacKinnon Block. Phone 836	Alms were united in marriage March 14th. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hills came up frm Port Edwards the eleventh	held February 16, 1916, were then read and approved.	town, Door Co., tuition,	Lights and power	EAST SIL	DE WEST SIDE total boys girls total total 72 10 14 24 96	The next order of business was the
Grand Rapids, Wis.  W. E. WHEELAN	to spend a few days with friends and relatives.  The Vesper basket ball boys went	can Foundry & Furnace Co., was then read and referred back to the Committee on Pulldings and Grounds, who	balance city tax levy 13,500.00 April 11, 1914, Eau Ploine	the year\$61,489.34	First 26 39	65     55     57     112     179       76     44     51     95     179       83     56     32     88     179	The chairman appointed the following tellers: Messrs. T. A. Taylor, E.
ATTORNEY AT LAW Office in Daly Block, East Side. Tele-	up to Arpin last Saturday night to play a game with the team up there. The first half went off all right and the score was tied; but shortly after	were requested to take u pthe matter with legal counsel.	town, Portage Co., tuition, 1912-1913	Orders outstanding and un-	Fourth	77 54 27 81 158 67 38 41 79 140	LaBour, and Rev. H. B. Johnson. W. H. Reeves was nominated to
phone No. 243. Grand Rapids, Wis. GOGGINS, BRAZEAU & GOGGINS	the second half started a Vesper and Arpin player went into the wall. This was purely an accident but some	sented: Bossert Bros. Coal Co., haul-	June 15, 1914, Remington		Seventh	43 20 29 49 99	z succeed himself as commissioner from the First ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unani- mously carried that the secretary be
ATTORNEYS AT LAW Office in the MacKinnon Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.	Arpin spectators stepped in striking the Vesper player twice in the face. The game ended at this time with Vesper two points in the lead.	The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal. 1,093.38	town, tuition 1913-1914 166.00 June 23, 1914, Wausau town, Marathon Co., tuition, 1913-1914 36.00	Less orders outstanding and unpaid, Mar. 15, 1915 29,479.26	Totals		instructed to cast the ballot for W. H. Reeves as commissioner from the
Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN	Fred Finup arrived home the thirteenth from California for an extended visit with his parents.  Two of Mr. G. Scholten's little boys	Gladys Merriam, janitor service	June 23, 1914, Forestville town, Door Co., tuition,	Cash paid out March 16, 1914, to March 15, 1915. 40,401.49	EAST SII Grade boys girls	DE WEST SIDE	First ward to succeed himself. The ballot was east, and W. H. Reeves was declared elected commissioner from
& CO. CLINIO BUILDING GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN	have been confined to their home with lung fever.  The Missionary Society of the Con-		June 23, 1914, District No. 5  W. Seneca town, grade tuition, 1913-1914	Total receipts, War. 16, 1914	First	62 53 54 107 169	the First ward for a period of two years.  J. R. Ragan was nominated to successful blooms from the
DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD DR. W. H. BARTRAN Surgeons	gregational church served a fifteen cent plate lunch the ninth. Rev. Trautam of the Evangelical church of Marshfield was the speaker of the	Lewis J. Eron, plumbing 17.96 Wm. F. Hess, plumbing 2.05 J. E. Farley, plumbing 90	City Superintendent of Schools Mis-	The following amounts due the Board of Education are still uncollected,	Fourth	75 54 25 79 15	g Second ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unani-
DR. J. J. ROBB Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat DR. R. L. COWLES DR. W. E. LEAPER	evening. Music was furnished by the male quartette and the choir. Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner are mak- ing an extended visit with relatives	Grand Rapids Electric Plant, 2 months 403.27	May 26, 1913, sale of old iron, J. I. Hammer .40 May 26, 1913, lumber, Mr. Noltner	March 15, 1915: City tax levy\$36,000.00 Hansen town, tuition, 1913-	Tiohth	39 19 27 46 8	mously carried that the secretary be instructed to east the ballot for J. R.
DR. W. E. LEAPER Internists E. WHITE Pathologist.	in Iowa and when they return they will leave their farm in their son's care. They will reside in the Dave	Co., telegram	Mar. 1914, sale of old door, C. D. Greene 1.50 Mar. 1914, Marshall	Rock town, tuition, 1913-	Totals Moreh 15 19	145 Farallment, 1551; Atlendance, 145t	ballot was cast, and J. R. Ragan was declared elected commissioner from
OOM AND WOOR	Woodruff cottage.  Miss Jessie Rokma is employed at the W. Treutal home.  The new choosemaker, Mr. Stite-	American Express Co., express	Warner, breakage10 Mar. 1914, refund over- charge express, Am-	Biron district No. 1, grade tuition, 1913-1914 24.83  Total due but uncollected.	Total Registration, March 16, 19 The above shows an increase in	enrollment for the year 1915 of 78, an large increase is due to the conditions o	years.  W. F. Kellogg was nominated to
COAL AND WOOD	hammer, from Marshfield, has moved his household goods and family into the rooms above the A. Johnson store	Edison 5.00  First National Bank, interest, February	erican Express Co70 May 29, 1914, sale of	March 15, 1915\$36,117.83 All of which is respectfully submitted.	the west side because of the destruction	tion of the Polish Parochial school by fir al courses (Manual Training, Domesti	the Third ward. There being no
The Boot	Mr. Webster will soon move onto the Natwick farm which he has rent- ed for the summer.	Grand Rapids School Supply Co., school supplies 17.25 Normington Brothers, laundry 1.78	May 29, 1914, sale of Manual Training pro-	Treasurer of Board of Education. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 15, 1915.	The number pursuing the special Science, and Commercial) in the Hig First Year	gh School are as follows:	d tary be instructed to cast the ballot for W. F. Kellogg as commissioner from the Third ward to succeed him-
Grades at Reasonable	Mr. and Mrs. Bassenier transacted business in Marshfield the 14th. Mns. Frank Otto came out from Grand Rapids last week to visit her	Nash Hardware Co., sheet iron	May 29, 1914, Grade	FIRST NATIONAL BANK Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. September 17, 1915.	Domestic Science 39 Commercial Course 45	15 12 6 6 9 9 5 6 23 8 9 7	5 self. The ballot was cast, and W. F. Kellogg was declared elected commissioner from the Third ward for a
Prices.	brother, Mr. Herb.  ALMS-KUMER.	hardware and window guards for year 129.02 Wisconsin Valley Leader,	school tuition 36.00	We, the undersigned Committee appointed to audit the report of the Treasurer of the Board of Education	Totals 108	47 29 20 20	period of two years.  Guy O. Bahcock was nominated to
CALL US UP AT Phone 416 or 5	Pittsville Record.—The marriage of Miss Maizie Alms and Ernest Kumer took place at the Alms farmstead, east of this city Wednesday. They	printing and supplies 37.45  Geo. W. Baker & Son, book- case	tuition, 1913-1914 203.00 June 29, 1914, district No. 4,	for the period of March 16, 1914 to March 15th, 1915, do hereby certify	We shall graduate this year from our high school 35 of whom 14 ar	re [Tota]	the Fourth ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and
BOSSERT BROTHERS	were attended by Miss Stillman and George Alms. The bride is the oldest daughter of	Natwick Electric Co., electrical construction and supplies	tion, grades, 1913-1914 29.41 June 30, 1914, Sigel town,	and have found the same correct in all respects.	boys and 21 girls. The graduates ar divided by courses as follows:  Manual Training Course	No. individuals enrolled32  The following major improvement	tary be instructed to cast the ballot
Wood and Coal Yards	Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alms, pioneer residents and has lived in that dis- trict all her life. The groom is a renter of the Gault farm, formerly	Grand Rapids Tribune, supplies	July 10, 1914, Seneca town,	(Signed) B. G. Eggert,	Domestic Science Course German Course	.7 past year: .5 A new furnace was installed in th	self. The ballot was cast, and Guy of O. Babcock was declared elected commissioner from the Fourth ward for
	the Alms homestead. He has re-leas- ed for another two year term and this will be the home of the young	supplies	town, tuition, 1913-1914 16.00	rendered his report. It was moved and carried that the Superintendent's	Commercial Course  Modern Classical Course	.5 Trying school.  1 The furnace in the Emerson school was overhauled and thoroughly re	a period of two years. Otto Bein was nominated to succeed
	0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0—0 SARATOGA	plies	July 10, 1914, Freemont town, Waupaca Co., tui-	published. The Superintendent's report follows:	Total	paired, and the fan from the How school installed in the Emerson. Th Howe school was fitted with an 8 foo	Fifth ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unani-
	A half mile back from the section road,	American Book Co., books, supplementary 9.40 Newson & Company, books,	July 10, 1914, Port Edwards	Wisconsin, assembled at Annual School Meeting, March 15, 1916.  Ladies and Gentlemen:—I have the	'School this year to date the following numbers: In the all day Commercial School,	fan in place of the 5 foot fan install ed in the Emerson school. The power in the Lincoln High	instructed to cast the ballot for Otto h Bein as commissioner from the Fifth
	Lies the "Old Trail," the Plainfield Road. Worn by oxen, the Injuns and men, Back in the 60's or earlier, when	supplementary	tuition, 1913-1914 108.00 July 13, 1914, Sherry town, tuition, 1913-1914 34.00	pleasure of presenting for your consideration this, my Sixth Annual Re-	full time3. High school students taking part time Continuation Commercial	school was changed from steam to electric. It is expected that consider able saving will result from thi	was cast and Otto Being was declared
The daintiest of dainties—the layer cake is the best made with VIC-	Wisconse was the back woods And at the Rapids a mill stood, Where from all of the country the	Interstate Oil Co., oil 15.61 D. Appleton & Co., books, reference	August 10, 1914, Nekoosa village, tuition, 1912-1913 342.00 Sept. 21, 1914, Saratoga	Schools.	work	18 change. 23 Two boilers in the Lincoln Schoo were thoroughly overhauled. The	Rev. H. B. Johnson was nominated
TORIA flour.  A product that contains all the	lumber logs came, And in all of those woods was abund- ance of game. But the axe and the saw, and the	The John C. Winston Co., book 2.50 Beckley-Cardy Co., supplies 2.94	town, tuition, 1913-1914 144.00		time Continuation Industrial work	were refitted with new tubes.  7 A much needed coal bunker was 7 constructed for the Howe school.	-the manufactions to see manufactional
delicious elements of the wheat berry—that is expertly milled—that will please in all respects is what you	lumberman's sled, From the wild woods of '60 to '16 has led.	Standard Oil Co., gasoline 15.23 Eugene Dietzgen Co., tools,	School and Teacher grade boys HOWE SCHOOL:— Ellen Doherty	s girls total boys girls total	Evening students32	A store room was built in the basement of the Lincoln school so that	t for Rev. H. B. Johnson as commission-
secure in the VICTORIA flour.  A trial solicited.	The logs are all toothpicks, the trails are all past, And the last of the logging is vanishing fast.	S. Y. Gillan & Co., registers 5.00 Remington Typewriter Co., repairs	7B 8 Luella Graves	7 6 23 43 15 6 8 12 20 7 11 39 6 21 37 37 14 19 33 1 8 19 41 10 7	ovening classes	The Emerson school was provided with a fire escape to allow of additional safety for the pupils.	Rev. H. B. Johnson was declared elect- ed commissioner from the Sixth ward
Grand Rapids Milling Co.	In the words of the doctor the lesson is bold, And my story to you is then quickly told.	infectants 23.52  It was moved and carried unani-	5A 11 Mildred Newman 5A 12	1 11 22 9 11 37 2 10 22 45 12 9	on the above 238 are girls and wo nen, 171 boys and men.	A side walk was built along the Emerson School grounds on Fourtlavenue.	C. A. Hatch was nominated to succeed himself as commissioner from
	"Build thee more stately mansions, Oh my Soul! As the swift seasons roll.	mously that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same.  The Committee on Teachers and	Julia Little	1 12 23 9 11 41. 3 16 29 29 13 15 28 0 11 20 42 9 11 4 8 22 14 8 42	Machanical drawing two evening	thoroughly overhauled and repaied.  a A Botany Laboratory was finished	other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secre-
Unselfish Mother Love	more vast,	Texts presented their report on the rehiring of teachers which was ac- cepted and ordered placed on file.	3A   14   Loretta Boursier   3A   7     3B   18     Clara Mueller   2A   10	4 8 22 14 8 42 7 10 17 48 6 10 3 13 31 16 11 43 3 10 20 39 10 8	week. Shorthand, two evenings a week. Typewriting, two evenings a week.	on the fourth floor of the Lincoln High school.  In all undertakings the Board of	for C. A. Hatch as commissioner from the Seventh ward to succeed himself. The ballot was cast and C. A. Hatch
Mother Love is one of the most sacred things in the world. It	Till thou, at last, art free, leaving Thine outgrown shell, by lips unrest- ing sea." Which all is to say that as far as	It was moved and unanimously carried that assistants in the kindergarten receive \$35 per month for 1916-	2B 11 Mrs. Kirk Muir	1 8 19 10 8 36 5 8 13 29 5 8	Bookkeeping and accounting, two evenings a week. Millinery, one evening a week.	economical as the needs of the situa tion demanded. There are none who	was declared elected commissioner from the Seventh ward for a period
prompts the mother to give her strength—her life even—gladly— happily—that her child may be safer,	the Diggins and even from old Dor- rocouche the little logs, the tooth- pix, have been steadily been pouring	1917.  Moved and carried that Miss Celia Emmons be engaged as supply teach-		176 353 163 164 327	Dressmaking, one evening a week. Plain sewing, two evenings a week Cooking (two classes) each, on	k. expenditure of public moneys as the ne members of the various committee	J. W. Natwick was nominated to
Just a food—specially prepared to aid in making red blood and strong	into Kellner, to find their way to Mosinee, to be made up into the weekly which may print these re- marks. There are again slashings	er at \$35.00 per month.  The Committee on Buildings and Grounds made an informal report on	ENRO School and Teacher grade boys IRVING SCHOOL:—	OLLMENT ATTENDANCE s girls total boys girls total	evening a week.	who are held mainly responsible.  k. The new school on the corner of the corner of the large school and the corner of the large school and the large school are the large school and the large school and the large school are the large school are the large school and the large school are the large school	other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secre-
	but Oh, how the lumber jacks of by- gone days must laugh if they could see the tremendous logs of our day.	the condition of the fire escapes of the Howe school.  An informal report from the city	Harriet E. Dietz	l 14 . 14 ·13 5 7 41 5 7 39 7 6 7 6	nings a week.	the Elison School, has been delayed in the process of construction, but it is hoped that the school will be ready for	from the Eighth ward to succeed him-
drain. With plenty of red blood in her veins, mother will feel no ill effect from nursing baby.  HEMO will aid mother in supply-	It may be that the farms of half a century hence may justify the killing of nature's choicest crops but in the equality of nature things have ap-	superintendent of schools was also presented.	Agnes Morrissey	7 4 24 7 4 24 5 3 5 3 5 5 18 4 5 17	Salesmanship? two evenings a week Machine shop? two evenings a week Evening School Enrollment	k, the opening of school next fall. k/ Before closing I desire to call the attention of the meeting to the value	self. The ballot was cast, and J. w. Natwick was declared elected commissioner from the Eighth ward for
ung papy with a quantity of good quality milk and at the same time improve her general physical condi-	peared quite well balanced. It almost seems to us, who have for years been trying to change the natural balance	(Signed) Isaac P. Witter, President of Board of Education. C. W. Schwede,	Belle Quinn, Kindergarten 15 Total	5 11 26 14 6 20	Stenography	of Medical Inspection in the Schools It is not necessary for us to look abou It in order to be convinced of its	Motion made and carried that a vote of thanks be extended to the
tion. When it is impossible to nurse the baby, secure the food most inserty like mother's mile by adding	of flora in Wood County, it is like emptying the ocean with a sleve, and the recompense so far vouchsafed has almost justified the conclusion. How-	C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.	LOWELL SCHOOL:— Ida Haywadr and7A 11 Laura A. Reeves7B 9	1 10 11 18	Millinery	66 benefits. Antigo has had to close its 43 schools for some time on account of 13 contagious diseases. Gand Rapide	s of appreciation be extended to the
TOTAL MACHE THE TRANSPORT HANGE I			Maude Griffith6A 20 6B 11	) 20 19 20 1 11 62 10 10 59	English	10 has not merely been fortunate in not 33 having to contend with contagious	service in the interest of the schools
(Peptonized).  We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of	plenty in exchange for forests of pen-	ATTORNET AT HAW	Deth Dware	ξ 19 Δ9 92 ····	Drow Caro writing	b diseases as many other places have	and the city.
(Peptonized).  We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of catisfaction.	nies.  FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices	Office in Wood Block, over Postoffice, 'spiduj puruh '16 '0N enoquejeL Wisconsin.	Ruth Emmons	5 22 14 *22	Art15	5 diseases as many other places have but rather is to be commended on the wisdom of instituting Medical Inspec-	Motion to adjourn was then carried.

# VOTES LARGER ARMY

HOUSE DECIDES, 236 TO 1, TO AL-LOW ADDITION OF 29,000 TO REGULAR FORCE.

Plan Sanctioned by the President Will Keep Troops at Maximum Number as Long as Emergency Exists— Opposed by Socialist.

Washington, March 16 .- The house by a vote of 236 to 1 on Tuesday adopted a resolution authorizing the president to bring the regular army up to war strength at once.

Meyer London, Socialist of New York, was the only one to vote against the resolution, which now goes to the senate. It is expected to be speedily adopted there.

The war department decided that it must bring the army up to full strength at once because of the Mex-Ican situation. It became known that at their conference in the morning Secretary of War Baker and Chalrman Hay of the house military affairs committee agreed that immediate action

The army new has 91,000 men. Its full strength is limited to 120,000. The resolution which flay put before the house authorizes the secretary of war to take steps to raise 29,000 more men at once. It is understood that President Wilson sanctioned the plan.

Following is the resolution providing the increase:

"Resolved, by the sonate and house of representatives in congress assembled, that when in the judgment of the prosident an emergency arises which makes it necessary, all organizations of the army which are now below the maximum strength authorized by law shall be raised forthwith to that strength and shall be maintained as nearly as possible thereat as long as the emergency shall continue; provided, that the total enlisted strength of any of the said arms of the service shall not include unassigned recruits at depots or elsewhere, but at no time shall said recruits exceed by mere than five per centum the total enlisted strength prescribed for such arm; and the enlisted men now or hereafter authorized by law for any other branches of the nillitary service shall be provided and maintained without any impairment of the collisted strength pre scribed for any of said arms."

allow for the present about 16,000

#### SENATOR SHIVELY IS DEAD

III for Several Months-Family at Bedside at End.

Washington, March 16.-Senator Benjamin F. Shlvely of Indiana died | United States cavalry, the captain's iliness of many months. Senator Shively died at Providence hospital. His wife, several of his children and tachment under Major Tompkins his secretary, Maj. B. E. Long, Jr., which pursued the Villa raiders across were at his bedside. Senator Shively | the border and is still on duty at Cohad been ill since the middle of last lumbus. He is reported to have been summer. A complication of diseases | wounded in the hand. caused his death. The senator's death was announced in the senate and the

Senator Shively was born on a farm March 20, 1857.

The Democrats paid Mr. Shively the the time of his life. honor of giving him their party's complimentary vote for United States sen- told a story the boy did not knowator in 1903 and again in 1905, and how the wound which shattered the elected him to the office on January 14, woman's wrist had saved the child 1909. He won over John Worth Kern, from almost certain death by a Mexwho later also became a United States senator, on the twentleth ballot in the Democratic caucus. He was re-elected In 1914, by the direct vote of the peoelection in this way in Indiana.

Miss Laura Jenks, daughter of George when the raiders came. A. Jenks of Pennsylvania, who was solicitor general in the first administration of Grover Cleveland. He is survived by his widow and three children, Goorge Jenks, John Joel and Mary.

## 3 GERMAN GENERALS DEAD

Eduard Von Graf, Wilhelm Von Lottorer and Von Menges Die at the Front. Berlin, via Lordon, March 16 .- The

deaths of three prominent German generals have just been reported here. The Bavarlan army has lost Lieutenant General Eduard von Graf. who retired in 1901, but returned to duty at the outbreak of the war. Wurtemburg has lost Major General Wilhelm von Lotterer and Lleutenant General von Menges, commanding an infantry division. The latter died of heart disease in the trenches.

#### Red Cross Supplies Burn. Hallfax, N. S., March 16 .- A large quantity of Red Cross supplies were burned in a fire which destroyed No. 2 pler of the steamship terminals here. The loss is \$200,000. Mrs. Casey, in

charge of the supplies, perished, Shipping is Resumed. London, March 16.-The Zeeland company will resume on March 18 its service between Flushing and Tilbury, mit such an act as that attack on in- ning into the hallway. I went to a available at Columbus the probabilito be guarded to prevent Villa or any which was suspended on account of the danger of mines in the English

channel.

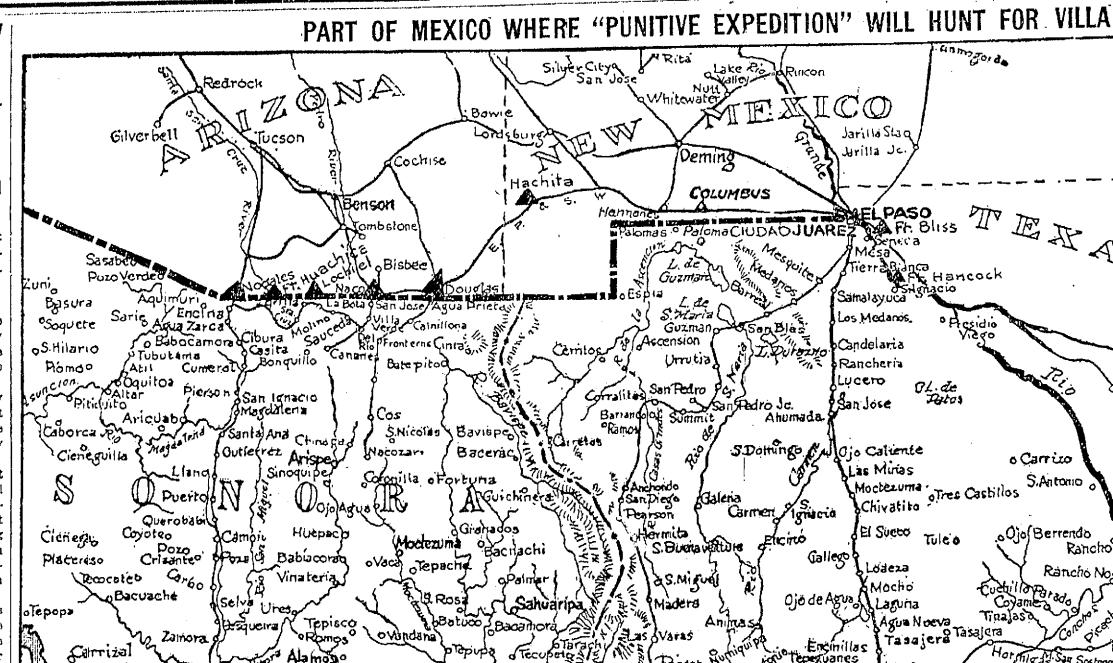
Win for Liquor Interests. Dubuque, Ia., March 15.-The city of East Dubuque III., voted on Monday to remain wet. The victory for the liquor interests was the biggest in the city for years. Out of 286 wom- now water has been drunk by a great

en voting, 200 voted wet. Admiral Von Tirpitz III. von Tirpitz has been ill for several dam, and the business of the ministry gument, and the fight against alcohol-

the oldest ranking efficor. Fire on British Steamer. St. John, N. B., March 14.-The British steamer Mattawa, which was about to leave for New Zealand fully loaded was found to be on fire in one of its forward holds. The vessel was imme-

diately towed back to the dock.

Forbids Code in Messages. New York. Murch 14 .- A strict consorship has been placed on messages from the United States to Mexican cities. All messages for Mexico via El Paso must be written in plain English or Spanish.



# OFFICER'S WIFE TELLS OF BATTLE

O MOITEN

Ciericevita More

Onslaught Came in the Dead of Night and Wholly Unexpected.

## WOMEN RUN BULLET GANTLET

Secretary Baker said the bill would | Wounded Nurse Says She Was Too Excited to Notice Injury—Brief Roign of Terror a Horribio Experience.

Chicago.-The first refugees from Villa's brief reign of terror in Colum-Veteran Indiana Statesman Had Been | bus, N. M., reached Chicago yester-

There were four in the party-the wife and mother-in-law of Capt. George Williams of the Thirteenth · at a hospital hero on Tuesday after an | four-year-old son. Worthington Wil-Hams, and the latter's nurse.

Captain Williams was with the de-

Women Shaken by Raid. The women appeared pale and senate immediately adjourned as a shaken by their experience, but Worth- Williams and her mother spent the day ington, blue eyed, apple cheeked, and in the seclusion of their rooms. Worthtousied as to yellow hair, strutted up lington, however, went out with his in St. Joseph county, Indiana, on and down the waiting room of the La nurse for a walk and kept up a run-Salle street station, evidently having | ning fire of comment on the street

The bandaged hand of the nurse

"We were living in a house not far from the army camp," said Mrs. Williams, who is on her way to her home ple, the first senator to receive his in Norfolk, Va., which she thinks will be a safer spot than the border. The among the guests and attaches of the across the Sierra Madres, while at the In 1889 Senator Shively married baby was asleep in his little crib hotel, however, and when they entered

wakeful. She was the first to hear the shooting. She quickly warned the rest of us and then picked up through the streets for the camp.

Wounded, but Reached Camp. "She had covered about half the breaking several bones. She's a brave | ting to the camp. But it seems like girl, though, and with the blood flowing from her wound she staggered along and reached the camp in safety.

"If that bullet had been an inch or two either way—well, I have enough | ington grows up, won't it?" horrible things to think of. But the baby, you know, was in hor arms.

and reached it soon after the nurse. By that time the bullets were flying everywhere, for the soldiers were repelling the attack. Then, before I fairly realized what was happening, and was repeated by Horace M. Sermy husband had gathered his company and was away with Major Tompkins over the horder, after the fleeing Vil- | torday morning. Miss Higdon stopped

"I never want to pass through anthe dead of night and was so wholly

nocent women and children.

## Ran Bullet Gantiet.

French Prefer Water to Bad Wine. The French light wines are renowned, and at one time most French people drank them; but for some years many French men and women who her erring lips with a respectful kiss. could not afford good wine and will not take wine that is sold cheaply and London, March 15 .-- Admiral Alfred made harmful by unnatural attributes Unfortunately, the working classes days, say a dispatch from Amster- have not realized the force of this arof marine has been handed over to ism in France is the result.—London er "maw." Now she refers to her as Times.

## English Cooks. Not only are Englishwomen the

worst cooks, they are the most extravagant cooks. They believe that there must be a certain amount of waste in cookery. The dustbins of London are | chicken pox, measles-in fact, everymute witnesses to the shameless thing but smallpox!" waste that goes on in the kitchens .--Health Culture.

Knockers on the Side Lines.

hausted, and of course we all were. I | They were not firing. Then from an I I told them to be quiet. A few mincannot imagine, even now, how my overhanging porch across the street mother and I got across that open space without being hit.

a Pesqueria

Sauguno.

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San Marcial

"My husband will be one of the first to cross the border with the troops on came back. Several of them spurred the families lying at full length. VA the regular expedition when the order over toward the house and kicked at comes. I suppose he is already in Mex- the door, while the rest shot from ico. Isn't that the word from Washing- their horses, which stood stock still.

"But, of course, I could stay no longer with the baby. My home is in Norfolk, Va., and I am going there." On the Rock Island train en route to Chicago the Williams baby had besengers. He never tired of giving his and so I took the children and stuffed boys and soldiers were saying that to war strength or to make good casvorsion of the raid.

His Uniform Like Father's. At the station, while the party was waiting for a taxicab, he proved a uniform, an exact replica of his father's, and his huge Mexican straw

room waving a little American flag, and announcing to all comers that his father was "a big soler" and was going to "kill those Mexans." "Baby, where is daddy?" asked Mrs.

He walked up and down the waiting

Williams, halting his sentry duty for a moment.

"Oh, he's in camp," said Worthington promptly. "What's he doing?"

"Fightin' the Mexans." "Who is your daddy?" "Why don't you know? He's a big

soler an' cap'n.'' Spend Day in Seclusion. When their taxlcab arrived the party went to the Virginia hotel, where Mrs. cars, the big buildings, and the other | and to guard its own line of communi-

things he had not been accustomed to | cation. encounter in Columbus. Neither Mrs. Williams nor her mother were inclined to discuss their experience in detail. After their brief interview with a reporter they denied themselves to callers as far as pos- that he may get no provisions from

Chicago friends. "The nurse was resting on a cot in | freely, if discreetly, stared at. An | bands. the same room, and, fortunately, was | early morning train took them on their | way to Virginia.

Nurse Very Modest. The nurse was modesty taciturn Worthington, still asleep, and started about her part in the escape from the Williams home in Columbus, and even refused to give her name to reporters. "I hardly felt the bullet when it hit distance when a bullet from one of me," she said. "I was so excited, and, the raiders struck her right hand, of course, I was thinking only of get-

> the baby. I'm pretty glad of that, I can tell you. "It'll be a story to tell when Worth-

Girl Describes Onslaught. How entire families took to the train by Frances L. Higdon, a young woman who went through the raid, bor and William D. Beckley of Mil- principally performed by cavalry beat her home in St. Louis.

"Miss Higdon said she was stopping other such experience. It came at at a boarding house called the Hotel Nacionale," declared Serber. "'I was | dont for almost five years the bill rehard riding along our street, and saw | which would have been doubtful under | slipping around the troops after him "The poor nurse was almost ex- a band of Villistas, riding through, such circumstances, he not only would and attacking them.

She Meant an Escalator.

It was a Brooklyn Mrs. Malaprop

who said "there ought to be an oscu-

lator at every elevated road stairway."

A daughter (in high school) silenced

Education is a Big Thing.

Before she went away to school Vir-

Placing the Blame.

tion, Mrs. Green. What's vaccination

done for my little Tommy? Since I

'ad 'im done, 'e's 'ad whooping cough,

The Easiest Job.

"I don't 'old with this 'ere vaccina-

ginia Featheringham called her moth-

"the mater."-Topeka Capital.

Education is a grand, good thing.

-Brooklyn Eagle.

Taylor's two small children. wanted to take them up on the roof, but I had heard someone say, "They're killing them on the roofs like flies," them between the spring and mattress of a small bed in their mother's room. or without."

came soveral shots, and one or two of

the Villistas fell. The rest, twenty

Killing Them Like Flies.

Felice, came upstairs carrying Mrs.

"'An old Mexican woman, called

utes later, when a second party rode down the street, we all ran up to the roof, leaving the Taylor children. On or twenty-five in number, wheeled and | the roofs of other houses we could see could also see a great number of fires, and the roll of the rifles was almost without a break.

Terrazas

CHIHUAHUA Tabalayvista

"'In the morning I saw many of I had intended to stay for at least two weeks longer, but I lost no time in leaving after the raid. When I left the only talk was of pursuit, and cowthey would go into Mexico with orders | ualties. Therefore, even if we start

## HARASSING WITH SCATTERED BANDS LIKELY TO BE VILLA'S TACTICS

tention of entering Mexico in force, and therefore will merely send a sufficiont body of mobile troops to locate and disperse or capture the hand or to all parts of the border has led to bands which attacked Columbus.

This, then, is the problem before the war department. To bring this about, two forces must be provided, one to go | All Villa or any other leader has to after Villa and the other to guard the do is to determine by means of spies border, so that he or other Mexican leaders may not raid it as was done at attack them. Columbus, says Capt. Henry J. Reilly in the Chicago Tribune.

If Villa keeps his forces concentrated and offers battle, the problem will be much more simple than if he scatters his forces in small bands all over the country. If he keeps them concentrated we will have to send a force suf- of our cavalry undoubtedly will have ficiently large to defeat him in battle | to be taken. This means that the pro-

Provisions Important Factor. If he scatters his troops in small bands all the principal points throughout the country in which he can operate will have to be occupied in order sible, receiving only a few intimate any of the towns or principal ranches nor water from any of the water holes News of their arrival quickly spread | and be unable to use any of the passes

The guarding of the border has been a difficult matter since 1911, when the | sea level. In general it slopes down troops were first sent on this duty. The frontier is 1,200 miles long. Approximately six hundred of this is an brush and cacti of all kinds. The vegimaginary line. Along the Rio Grande, etation is distinguished by its thornwhich runs along the eastern half of bearing capacity. the border, there are many fords. In other words, in general the border can | and such as there is is generally found be crossed easily almost anywhere, in water holes, called tanques. While | 000," said one of the bandit's former All along it are ranches. Here and these, as a rule, are of considerable God's mercy that it hit me instead of there along it are a number of towns.

Need Cavalry on Border. We have never had enough troops to towns and ranches. The consequence has been that in most vicinities the at Columbus. Such attacks have been department could not put more troops along the frontier than it had available. It is a-duty which should be invariably consist of mounted troops.

Only One Chance.

mistakes that new man makes! He

gets everything balled up." Assistant

Manager-"Oh, well, some of the best

ones are that way at the beginning.

Manager-"He won't unless we send

Must Pay for Wisdom.

fools will learn in no other.—Benja-

Defects of the Brain.

they once experienced or learned are

very clever at recognition. Often the

facts are wanting in both capacities.

Many persons whose memorics are

Experience keeps a dear school, but

him for ham."-Judge.

min Franklin.

He may bring home the bacon yet."

Manager-"I'm disgusted with the

need a good many more men than would have been the case had we at Washington, D. C .- The administra- | have been beaten, as he was, but caption has announced that it has no in- | tured or killed, and his whole force the present time sufficient trained reservists to fill our regiments to war

Too Scattered for Protection. An attempt to give some protection extent that there are many comparatively weak points, such as Columbus. where they are, and then suddenly to give as much trouble as possible.

The only thing that saved the troops at Columbus from being beaten by the overwhelming numbers which Villa brought against them is the great superiority of our regulars to any troops which the Mexicans can bring against. them. For the pursuit of Villa most tection of the border will have to be nrimarily in the hands of the infantry, who are hindered by their comparative lack of mobility and the large stretches of country they will have to protect.

Nature of Land. The state of Chihuahua is immediately to the south of that part of the border along which Villa has recently operated. To its west is the state of Sonora. The two are separated by the Siorra Madre. Chihuahua is about same time bodies of troops sufficiently | three times the size of the state of the dining room for dinner they were large chase and destroy his various New York. About four-fifths of it is rolling plain at a height of from four thousand to eight thousand feet above hill from the south to the American border. This plain is covered with

There is not a great deal of water, size, they are generally quite a dis-

tance apart. If Villa keeps his force concentrated, afford complete protection to all these he may retreat practically due south which means a long stern chase, with a steadily increasing line of communinumber of troops is not sufficient to | cations and more and more danger of | posed to have been his birthplace. It prevent such an attack as was made the mass of the Mexican people becoming convinced that we are making foreseen for a long time, but the war | a real invasion instead of merely helping the federal authorities to dispose

of a dangerous rebel. On the other hand, he may cross the Sierra Madres and raid some part of arrested on a charge of treason. They wankee. They reached Chicago yes | cause of the distances to be covered | the Arizona border, or he may return | met their death in front of a line of and because the enemy forces almost | to the east and strike some part of | Mausers and took the secret of the the Texas border. If he goes due buried wealth into the other world It may be remarked that in spite of | south, the railroad of course will be | this obvious lack of troops now evi- available for a line of communications. If he goes toward the Sierra Madres, sleeping in the room next to Mrs. cently reported by Mr. Hay's committie the railway running to Minaca will Taylor when the reports of the guns | tee of the house of representatives | be available. If he goes in any other trusted to keep on the Mexican side | reached us,' she narrated. 'The at- adds no cavalry to the army and only | direction, wagon trains and pack trains | him. of the border, but we didn't think it | tack seemed to have centered several | ten regiments of infantry. Had there | will have to be used. Whatever the possible for a human being to com- blocks away. Everyone came run- been sufficient cavalry immediately line of communications, they will have window, when I heard the sound of ties are that had Villa attacked at all, considerable part of his force from believe he has enough buried ammu-

Says Uncle Eben.

Worth While Quotation.

brings his poem; the shepherd, his

lamb; the farmer, corn; the miner,

The only gift is a portion of thy-

insis'es on havin' a fuss."

very poor in the way of rocalling what self. . . . Therefore the poet

reverse is the truth, while most people? a gem: the sailor, corals and shells;

Emerson.

long campaign."

Napoleon's Largest Army. Not Confined to Children. The largest army that Napoleon ! This is a toy tea set I got for my little girl's present. She likes to serve | ever raised numbered betweeen 550. make-believe tea and make-believe 000 and 600,000 men of all arms. Ref. sandwiches. A harmless fancy." "Per | erence is had, of course, to the "grand fectly. I've been to grown-ups affairs army" that the emperor gathered for where they did it."—Louisville Courier- the invasion of Russia.

Winning Ways. Ever notice those honeyed folks who, refusing to wrange, keep plod-"If you can't hab sure 'nuff peace,' said Uncle Eben, "de nex' bes' thing ding on doing exactly as they had intended always contrive to get their is not to git rattled when somebody own way?-Buifalo Times.

pipe."—Judge.

Nothing New to Her. Miss Gigglegum (single and romantic)—"The shower of soot and ashes from Vesuvius must be an awe-inspirthrough lack of knowledge of these the painter, his picture; the girl, a and prosaic)-"Oh, I don't know-I've and caused a loss of \$500,000. handkerchief of her own sowing. | seen my husband take down a stove-

Makes Good Use of Caves.

# THREE AIRMEN FALL

FRENCH AVIATORS WIN BATTLE WITH GERMANS IN VERDUN DISTRICT.

FIERGE ARTILLERY DUEL ON

Berlin Dispatches Admit That Teutons Were Driven From Fort Vaux --Kaiser's Losses Estimated at 200,-000 During Three Weeks' Offensive.

Pécos

San Martine

Alpine

S. Antonio

Mnaja Burroo

As practically all Villa's men are

mounted, to catch him mounted troops

will have to be used. This means cav-

alry and field artillery. If he gets into

the Sierra Madres mountain artillery

only can be used. In this type of ar-

tillery the guns are dismounted from

the carriages and all the parts and am-

One Aero Squadron.

if it can get over the country, probably

will be of great use in helping to locate

any considerable forces Villa may

keep together. We have no reserve of

men or horses to bring our regiments

with them at peace strength, we will

have to let the regiments used run

that as time goes on we will probably

the probabilities are that he will not

make any attempt to fight a campaign

but will scatter his forces, in order

Mexico. While the administration has

definitely stated its desire to do noth-

problem, due to the extent of country

over which he can operate and our

comparative lack of troops, which pre-

BURIED BY VILLA'S MEN

American invasion is launched. Men

"I should place the gold and silver

in bullion and money that Villa has

buried in northern Mexico at \$5,000,-

lieutenants. "The spots where this

treasure is buried are known to no

men who buried it for him were shot.

of treasure he made in the mountains

near Guerrero, which is popularly sup-

required a pack train of six burros to

carry the sacks of money and gold and

had decided to inter them.

silver bars to the spot where Villa

their return to camp, Villa had them

"Villa told me this because I han-

pened to know one of the men and

asked about him. 'He was a good sol-

dier,' Villa answered, 'but I had to kill

"Villa also has buried millions of

pounds of ammunition and has scaled

the secret of the caches in tragedy. I

"Six men dug the trench. After

one on earth except Pancho Villa. The

"Villa himself told me of one cache

GOLD AND AMMUNITION

"gringo" sets foot in Mexico.

treasure of Cocos island.

We have one aero squadron which

munition carried on pack mules.

Chupadero

London, March 16 .- Artillery bompardment in the Vordun district has increased in intensity west of the Meuse on La Morte Homme and in the Bois Bourrus, according to the Paris report on Monday.

French battories took under their fire German forces assembling between Forges and Bois des Corbeaux. On the right bank of the Meuse and in the Woevre there was less activity on the part of artillery on both sides and there was no infantry action during the day.

French aviators were active in the entire Verdun region. A squadron of six adroplanes dropped 130 shells on the strategically important station at Briculles, north of Verdun, the report adds.

In the course of a number of aerial engagements three German aeroplanes were brought down, one within the French lines and the other two inside the German lines. Several other Teuton craft fell, the report adds, but their location has not been deter-

Dispatches from Berlin contained the first admission from German sources that the Teutons no longer

held Vaux fort. Major Moraht, military critic of the Berlin Tageblatt, reports that Posen reservists who occupied Fort Vnux liver, kidneys and bowels.-Adv.

were driven out. German losses in the first three weeks of the Verdun offensive were estimated at 200,000 in the French official statement.

An Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News says that on account of the German offensive at Verdun the Dutch-Relgian frontier had been closed for several weeks. That part of it south of Maastricht has now been reonened. and this fact is commented on in Holland as probably indicating that the Germans consider their offensive near an end. The dispatch adds that \$1 more hospital trains with wounded Germana from Verdun have passed through Luxemburg.

have to let the regiments used run down in strength or else fill them up with green men and green horses. The PARTIAL EMBARGO ON ARMS of the age. Sold everywhere, 25c. Trial package FIRE. Address Allen S. Olinsted, Le Itay, N. Y. Adv.

the efficiency, with the consequence | Washington Order Affects Gateways to Chihuahua, Sonora and Lower Callfornia.

Washington, March 15 .-- An embargo on arms to Mexico issued on Monday strength and to make good casualties. affects only San Francisco, Nogales trength and to make good casualties.

Will Resort to Guerrilla Warfarc.

From Villa's expressed intention to huahua, Sonora and lower California.

No general embargo on arms to Mexical Company of the control of the c involve the United States as much as No general embarge on arms to Mexpossible in order to force intervention, | ico has been ordered.

All customs officials on the border have been instructed to enforce to the ments of all arms and ammunition to Look, Mother! If tongue is utmost limit the embargo on the shipkeep the border in an uproar, and Mexico except that destined for the

draw our forces as far as possible into | use of the Carranza forces. For the present and so long as Carranza is presumed to be operating ing more than to eliminate Villa, the with the United States forces for the extermination of Villa the embargo stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. will not be extended to munitions destined to the de facto government.

vents our speedily ending the cam paign, is one which can easily involve TROOP-TRAIN HOLDUP FOILED us in difficulties which can only ba settled by a general war with Mexico. Engineer Sees Mexicans Waiting Near Alpine, Tex.-Soldiers Capture

Alpine, Tex., March 15.-A supposed attempt to hold up a train one mile Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all according to the most authoritative re east of Alpine was frustrated by the the constipated waste, sour bile and ports. Ten thousand men, it is be fact that it was a troop train. Three undigested food passes out of the syslieved, will join him on the day the of hix Mexicans who had gathered tem, and you have a well child againnear the track ahead of the train are | Millions of mothers give "California old in the wisdom of the border say under arrest and will not talk. The Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly Villa will have from 20,000 to 30,000 other three escaped. The engineer of harmless; children love it, and it nevmen within a week after the hated the train, which was taking United er falls to act on the stomach, liver, States troops westward preparatory to and bowels.

of Captain Kidd and the lost pirate by soldiers.

DRYS VICTORS IN MANITOBA Prohibition Referendum Carries Ever in Winnipeg With Big Soldier Population.

Winnipeg, Man., March 15,-Manltoba voted overwhelmingly for prohi- I have to grade you 1-A." bition on Monday, returns show a majority for the drys in urban and rural municipalities alike. The figures on, the referendum to make effective the Manitoha temperance act were 38,000 | Eat Less Meat and Take Salts for for and 18,800 against. Winnipeg itself, where there is a big soldier and foreign population, gave a good majority for prohibition.

Roosevelt Sails for Home. New York, March 16.-Word was re-

here Saturday, March 25. Wilson Hurries Naval Bill. Washington, March 16.-President Wilson urged Chairman Padgett of the

dent that the hearings probably would be ended in two weeks. Seymour Eaton is Dead. Philadelphia, March 15 .- Seymour

Eaton, creator of the teddy bear, widely known writer and advertising expert, died at his home at Lansdowne, near here, from heart disease. He was fifty-six years old.

Warship is Ordered to Sea. Mobile., Ala., March 15.-The cruiser North Carolina, now at Pensacola, has received scaled orders presumably for Mexican service, according to a report here. The North Carolina was originally ordered to Guantanamo.

\$500,000 Loss in Blast. Detroit, Mich., March 13 .-- An explosion in a sewer under Scotten avenue, a West side thoroughfare, tore up Adv. ing sight. Would you not like to wit the street a distance of two miles ness it?" Mrs. Pottson Pans (married broke water mains, smashed windows

> Get War Contracts. Lexington, Ky., March 13.-The

## **Everyone Should** Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel polsons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to coat your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a woll-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach.

Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your druggist or at the store. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their

To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying. so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach,

The leading daily newspapers in London number 25. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the

original little liver pills put up 40 years ago. They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv. A single nest of the Australian bush turkey has been found to weigh

When a man speers at a woman's business ability he makes a noise

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE The antiseptic powder to be sinken into shoes and used in foot-bath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting, aching, tired feet and instantly takes the sting out of

> The Philosopher. Knicker-Outdoor work in

healthy. Weary Willie-Outdoor idleness is much more healthy.

coated, give "California Syrup of Figs."

Children love this "fruit laxative," and nothing else cleanses the tender A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result in they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat. sleep or act naturally, breath is bad. system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen, Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a touspoonful of "California

Tales come out of Mexico of gold, the punitive expedition into Mexico, . Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle silver, and ammunition that Villa has saw the Mexicans in time to stop. A of "California Syrup of Figs," which buried that put to shame the stories moment later the arrests were made has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plainly,

printed on the bottle. Adv. On a War Footing. "Meyer," said the professor in the Landsturm to his next neighbor in the

line, after a successful charge against the English trenches, "as a student L have rather often had to give you a pretty low mark. But as a comrade

DRINK LOTS OF WATER TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS

Backache or Bladder Trouble-Neutralize Acids. Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they become overworked; get

sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lend. The urine becomes cloudy; the ceived here that Theodore Roosevelt bladder is irritated, and you may be had left Port of Spain, Trinidad, today obliged to seek relief two or three to return to this city from his West times during the night. When the kid-Indian tour and that he will arrive nevs clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour, house naval committee to hurry the tongue coated and you feel rheumatio navy bill. Mr. Padgett told the presitivinges when the weather is had.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity. also to neutralize the acids in urine,

so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot injure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kid-

ney trouble while it is only trouble.-Not Sure of the Way.

Lucile, what are you going to

make?" "Some biscuit." "But why have you brought out the fashion plates as well as the cook-

book?" "Well, I'm a little green at this, Do you make biscuit from a recipe or a patteru?"

Really Driven to It. There is a man in New York who Frankfort Distilling company will be-Judge-"Why did you commit a sec-Electric Motors Superior. earns a salary each week by working A careful test of two Swedish ships The owner of some limestone caves gin the manufacture of alcohol for the three seconds a day. He is the ski ond theft after you had just been ac-Dancing makes people forget their of identical design showed electric mo- in Virginia has piped the air from allied armies when the present conjumper at the Hippodrome. His act quitted of the first one?" Prisoner ige, but unfortunately lit does not tors more economical for propulsion them into his house, to provide an tracts for whisky expire. always fool the onlookers.-Lafayette | takes a second and a half, and he ap- | "I had to pay my lawyer, your honor." than triple expansion steam engines. even temperature the year around. pears twice a day.—New York World. | -Boston Transcript Courter.

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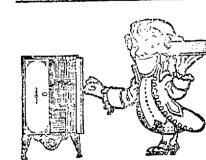
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Just a food-specially prepared to aid in making red blood and strong healthy tissue—is what she needs. Then all the natural functions of the body will be easily carried on without the least sense of fating or drain. With plenty of red blood in her veins, mother will feel no iii

effect from nursing baby.
HEMO will aid mother in supplying baby with a quantity of good quality milk and at the same time improve her general physical condi-tion. When it is impossible to nurse the baby, secure the food most nearly like mother's milk by asking our druggist for Thompson's Food

(Peptonized). We suggest that you try a 50c package with our guarantee of catisfaction.

OTTO'S PHARMACY Grand Rapids, Wis.

VESPER The Equitable Creamery Co, have installed a cheese making outfit, and will now make cheese and butter.

called the same off. The locals play-tery, Rev. Nordling officiating. We of the ruffnecks instead and won, the all extend our sympathy to the berreceiving word at noon that they had score being 60 to 22. It was free for all and exciting.

Three victims of pneumonia have ust recovered, they are Master Bert Claus Johnson of Grand Rapids at-Webster, Miss Joy Cole and little Jarence Kluge. Mrs. Lynn Turner entertained the

adles Aid Society Wednesday afternoon, the 15th. Mr. Wm. Strack shipped a carload of stock the 14th.

The graded schools here had a socal center meeting in the opera house est Friday evening. Rev. Ambrose of Marshfield gave a very interesting The teachers, Miss icke and Miss Wittenberg prepared a nice program and served a plate lunch.

was enjoyed by all. Mr. and Mrs. John Nollet returned ast Saturday from a two weeks visit of Antigo, Wis., which their daughter Mrs. Cejka.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson of Belvidere, III., are spending a few ling home in your city the first of weeks with hir parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hill, Upon their return home they will be accompanied by Miss Agusta

Miss Olga Millbrandt left last Satrday for Janesville where she will · employed for the summer, Ray Bean is having material drawn

onto his lot west of the creek and inends to erect a new residence there the coming spring. Mr. Guy Rhode, an engineer from rememower, is visiting with Mr.

corge Bexter and family. Leo White is home for a visit with s mother and relatives. Leo ha considerable length of time. Miss Clara Zehir is now employed

the Commercial Hotel. Mike Schmechel came up from Ripon the past week to his farm, which has rented for the sumer. Ed. Krummer and Miss Marjorie dims were united in marriage March

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hills came up frai Port Edwards the eleventh to spend a few days with friends and relatives. The Vesper basket ball boys wen

up to Arpin last Saturday night to pay a game with the team up there. the first half went off all right and the score was fied; but shortly after the second half started a Vesper and Arpin player went into the wall This was purely an accident but some Arpin spectators stepped in striking the Vesper player twice in the face. he game ended at this lime with esper two points in the lead. Fred Finup arrived home the hirteenth from California for an ex-

ended visit with his parents. Two of Mr. G. Scholten's little boys have been confined to their home vith lung fever. The Missionary Society of the Con gregational church served a lifteen cent plate lunch the ninth, Rev. Trantam of the Evangelical church

of Marshfield was the speaker of the furnished by vening. Music was the male quartette and the choir.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Turner are making an extended visit with relatives Iowa and when they return they will leave their farm in their son's They will reside in the Dave

Woodruff cottage.

Miss Jessie Rokma is employed at the W. Treutal home.

The new cheesemaker, Mr. Stine ammer, from Marshfield, has moved is household goods and family into

the rooms above the A. Johnson store.
Mr. Webster will soon move onto the Natwick farm which he has rent-

d for the summer.
Mr. and Mrs. Bassenier transacted business in Marshfield the 14th. Mrs. Frank Otto came out from Grand Rapids last week to visit her brother, Mr. Herb.

ALMS-KUMER.

Pittsville Record .- The marriage of Miss Maizie Alms and Ernest Kumer took place at the Alms farmstead, east of this city Wednesday. were attended by Miss Stillman and

learge Alms.
The bride is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Alms, pioneer residents and has lived in that district all her life. The groom is a renter of the Gault farm, formerly the Alms homestead. He has re-leased for another two year term and this will be the home of the young oupie.

> -o---o---o---o SARATOGA

half mile back from the section road, Lies the "Old Trail," the Plainfield

Road. Vorn by oxen, the Injuns and men, Back in the 60's or earlier, when Wisconse was the back woods and at the Rapids a mill stood,

Where from all of the country the Jumber logs came. And in all of those woods was abund-

ance of game. But the axe and the saw, and the lumberman's sled. from the wild woods of '60 to '36 has Eugene Dictzgen Co., tools,

The logs are all toothpicks, the trails And the last of the logging is vanish- Remington Typewriter Co.,

ing fast. In the words of the doctor the lesson Norman C. Hayner Co., disis bold and my story to you is then quickly

Build thee more stately mansions, Oh my Soul! As the swift seasons read and orders drawn for same.

Let each new temple, nobler than the Shut thee from Heaven with a dome cepted and ordered placed on file.

more vast. Till thou, at last, art free, leaving Thine outgrown shell, by lips unresting sea." Which all is to say that as far as

the Diggins and even from old Dor-rocouche the little logs, the toothpix, have been steadily been pouring Emmons be engaged as supply teachnto Kellner, to find their way to Mosinee, to be made up into the weekly which may print these re-There are again slashings, but Oh, how the lumber jacks of bygone days must laugh if they could see the tremendous logs of our day may be that the farms of half a century hence may justify the killing of nature's choicest crops but in the equality of nature things have appeared quite well balanced. It almost eems to us, who have for years been trying to change the natural balance of flora in Wood County, it is like emptying the ocean with a sleve, and he recompense so far vouchsafed has almost justified the conclusion. However, we still hope for the stately mansions" and for fields of

GEO. L. WILLIAMS ATTORNEY AT LAW plenty in exchange for forests of pen-

Office in Wood Block, over Postoffice,

SCHOOL REPORT Annual school report for year 1914-1915 Howe Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. March 15, 1916. Pursuant to law, the Annual School

January 4, 1915, state aid, p. m. as per notice duly given. It was then moved and carried that Jan. 5, 1915, state aid, the meeting adjourn to again assemble at the Lincoln Building at 7:39 p. m.

.The following electors of the city were present: Chas. Kluge, John Fam-Edwin and Willie Berg, Mr. and mer, T. A. Taylor and C. W. Schwede. C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. March 15, 1915. The adjounred school meeting wa called to order by the Clerk of the Board of Education at 7:30 p. m. this

Mr. Earle Pease was then unani mously elected chairman of the meeting and C. W. Schwede, secretary of

the meeting. The minutes of the last Annual School Meeting held on Murch 16, Teachers' salaries. . . . . . \$34,981.41 1914, were then read and, on motion, Junitors' saluries ......

duly approved. The report of the Treasurer of the Permanent Improvements . Secretary. A motion was made and Insurance .. ..... unanimously carried, that the treasur- Permanent furnishings .... er's report be received, audited, placed Interest ...... Charley Carlson was a Stevens on file, and published, and that the Clerk ..... chairman of the meeting appoint a General Expense .. ..... committee of three to audit the treas- Janitors' supplies ...... urer's report. The chairman oppoint- General school supplies .... ed Messrs. C. E. Boles, B. G. Eggert, Manual Training tools and and Wm. Schroeder as such auditing

committee. The Treasurer's report follows: REPORT OF TREASURER OF Drawing supplies .... BOARD OF EDUCATION FROM Office supplies ....... MARCH 15, 1914, TO MARCH 15, Music .. ..... 1915:

Receipts from March 16, 1914, March 15, 1915: March 16, 1914, cash on hand\$ March 27, 1914, Strongs Prairie town, Adams Co., tuition, 1912-1913 ......

Mar. 30, 1914, Forestville town, Door Co., tuition, 1912-1913 .. ..... April 1, 1914, City Treasurer balance city tax levy .... 13,500.00 Total disbursements for pril 11, 1914, Eau Pleine town, Portage Co., tuition, 1912-1913 .. ..... April 13, 1914, Grant town, Portage Co., tuition, 1912-

The following bills were then pre une 15, 1914, Remington town, tuition 1913-1914... une 23, 1914, Wausau town, Marathon Co., tuition, 1913-1914 .. .. . . . . . . . . fune 23, 1914, Forestville town, Door Co., tuition, 1913-1914 .. ..... June 23, 1914, District No. 5 10.81

36.00

W. Seneca town, grade tuition, 1913-1914 .. ..... -2.05cellaneous as follows:--.90 May 26, 1913, sale of old iron, J. I. Hammer .40 403.27 May 26, 1913, lumber, Mr. Noltner ..... Mar. 1914, sale of old door, C. D. Greene.. 1.50 Mar. 1914, Marshall Warner, breakage .. Mar. 1914, refund overcharge express, Am-

erican Express Co... May 29, 1914, sale of old iron, J. I. Hammer May 29, 1914, sale of 17.25 Manual Training pro-1.78ducts and breakage 60.40 May 29, 1914, Grade tuition .. ...... 45.72 May 29, 1914, high school tuition .... 36.00

June 29, 1914, Rudolph town, tuition, 1913-1914 .. .... June 29, 1914, district No. 4, Grand Rapids town, tuition, grades, 1913-1914... June 30, 1914, Sigel town, tuition, 1913-1914 ..... July 10, 1914, Seneca town, tuition, 1913-1914 ..... July 10, 1914, Cranmoor town, tuition, 1913-1914...

17.39 22.78 July 10, 1914, Freemont town, Waupaca Co., tui-23.93 tion, 1913-1914 ...... July 10, 1914, Port Edwards village, tuition, 1913-1914 July 13, 1914, Biron village, tuition, 1913-1914 ..... July 13, 1914, Sherry town, tuition, 1913-1914 ...... August 10, 1914, Nekoosa

School and Teacher

HOWE SCHOOL:-

Ellen Doherty ......7A

Clara Mueller ......2A

Agnes Morrissey .. .... ..1A

Laura A. Reeves ..........7B

Maude Griffith .... ..... ..6A

Belle Quinn, Kindergarten

LOWELL SCHOOL:-

\$14,544.15 village, tuition, 1912-1913 Sept. 21, 1914, Saratoga town, tuition, 1913-1914...

145.57 and have found the same correct in all respects. 158.00 (Signed) C. Boles, (Signed) B. G. Eggert, 16.00 published. 36.00 School Meeting, March 15, 1916. 420.00 port as City Superintendent 34.00 Schools. 144.00 1916, are as follows: ENROLLMENT

sideration this, my Sixth Annual Re-The statistics of enrollment and at

tendance for the year to March 15,

ATTENDANCE

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Shorthand, two evenings a week. Typewriting, two evenings a week. Bookkeeping and accounting, two evenings a week. Millinery, one evening a week. Dressmaking, one evening a week. Plain sewing, two evenings a week.

iings a week. English for Foreigners, two evenings a week. Salesmanship? two evenings a week. Machine shop? two evenings a week,

Before closing I desire to call the attention of the meeting to the value Bookkeeping and accounting ..... 44 It is not necessary for us to look about 

schools serve the hist interest of the 145 168 31: conuminity. ATTENDANCE ENROLLMENT boys girls total girls total A. DeGuere, Roland R. Baldwin, Mrs. 15 A. M. Wilson, and 115 others, was 11 17 presented: 14 1.4  $^{19}$ the Board of Education of the City of 14 21 15 19 13 8 10 105 120 23 6687 4548 23 19 21 36 1.4 Ü 169 155 19 33.1 15 1.1

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WEST SIDE

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Fourth

Year

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ed in the Emerson school.

were thoroughly overhauled.

were refitted with new tubes.

tional safety for the pupils.

thoroughly overhauled and repaied.

In all undertakings the Board

expenditure of public moneys as the

members of the various committees

the Edison School, has been delayed

who are held mainly responsible.

the opening of school next fall.

Education has always been

A much needed coal bunker

constructed for the Howe school.

Year

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council at the present time. tota The next order of business was the election of commissioners. ing tellers: Messrs, T. A. Taylor, E. L. Hayward, George Sherman, Geo. A.

ucceed himself as commissioner from the First ward. There being no other cominations, it was moved and unaniiously carried that the secretary be astructed to east the ballot for W. H. Reeves as commissioner from the First ward to succeed himself. The hallot was cast, and W. H. Reeves was declared elected commissioner from 169 the First ward for a period of two 161 years.

J. R. Ragan was nominated to suc ceed himself as commissioner from the Second ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unaninously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot for J. R. Ragan as commissioner from the Second ward to succeed himself. The pullot was east, and J. R. Ragan was declared elected commissioner from the Second ward for a period of two

Total Registration, March 16, 1914—Enrollment, 1473; Attendance, 1365. The above shows an increase in enrollment for the year 1915 of 78, and years. W. F. Kellogg was nominated to in attendance of 90, over 1914. The large increase is due to the conditions of succeed himself as Commissioner from the west side because of the destruction of the Polish Parochial school by fire he Third ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and The number pursuing the special courses (Manual Training, Domesti manimously carried that the secreary he instructed to cast the ballot for W. F. Kellogg as commissioner from the Third ward to succeed himself. The ballot was cast, and W. F. Kellogg was declared elected com-

period of two years. succeed himself as Commissioner from the Fourth ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot No. individuals enrolled ......321 The following major improvements for Guy O. Babcock as commissioner

and repairs were made during the from the Fourth ward to succeed himself. The ballot was cast, and Guy O. Babcock was declared elected com-A new furnace was installed in the missioner from the Fourth ward for a period of two years. The furnace in the Emerson school Otto Bein was nominated to succeed was overhauled and thoroughly renimself as commissioner from the Total ..... 35 paired, and the fan from the Howe Fifth ward. There being no other school installed in the Emerson. The nominations, it was moved and unani-

We are serving in our Continuation Howe school was fitted with an 8 foot mously carried that the secretary be School this year to date the following fan in place of the 5 foot fan installinstructed to east the ballot for Otto Bein as commissioner from the Fifth The power in the Lincoln High ward to succeed himself. The ballot full time ..... 33 school was changed from steam to was cast and Otto Being was declared electric. It is expected that considerelected commissioner from the Fifth able saving will result from this ward for a period of two years.

Rev. H. B. Johnson was nominated Two boilers in the Lincoln School to succeed himself as commissioner from the Sixth ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secretary be instructed to cast the ballot basement of the Lincoln school so that for Rev. H. B. Johnson as commissioner from the Sixth ward to succeed supplies may be kept better guarded. himself. The ballot was cast, and The Emerson school was provided Rev. H. B. Johnson was declared electwith a fire escape to allow of addied commissioner from the Sixth ward

Emerson School grounds on Fourth ceed himself as commissioner from The roof of the Lowell school was other nominations, it was moved and unanimously carried that the secre-A Botany Laboratory was finished tary be instructed to cast the ballot on the fourth floor of the Lincoln High the Seventh ward to succeed himself. The ballot was cast and C. A. Hatch was declared elected commissioner economical as the needs of the situafrom the Seventh ward for a period tion demanded. There are none who

have been as careful regarding the of two years. J. W. Natwick was nominated to succeed himself as commissioner from the Eighth ward. There being no other nominations, it was moved and 17th and Grand Avenues, known as unanimously carried that the secrefor J. W. Natwick as commissioner hoped that the school will be ready for from the Eighth ward to succeed himself. The bailot was cast, and J. W.

vote of thanks be extended to the teachers of the city.

Motion made and carried that a vote of appreciation be extended to the Board of Education for their efficient

and the city. Motion to adjourn was then carried. C. W. Schwede.

over Daly's Drug Store.

SIGEL Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Ben Peterson on Monday morning at five Willie Merrick, Mrs. Henry Small-brook and son of Port Edwards come her bed with rheumatism for the out to witness the basket ball game last sixteen years. Mrs. Nelson was Meeting was called to order in the last Wednesday evening; also visit- sixty nine years of age and leaves Howe School Building at 7:00 o'clock,

ing at her sister's, Mrs. Staven and four children, Mrs. Ben Peterson, Os-Mrs. R. Bean. Vesper basket ball boys had Mrs. Seven Holm of Rockford, Ill. a game billed for the 8th with the Ne The funeral was held on Wednesday koosa team but were disappointed in from the Swedish Lutheran church with interrment in the Siger ceme- this same day.

Mrs. Pete Holberg, Mr. and Mrs. ended the funeral of Mrs. Nelson held here on Wednesday. Arthur Berg has returned from the Rapids after a four weeks stay at the

Berg home. Rev. and Mrs. Nordling of Grand Rapids attended the Mission meeting held at the Mrs. Em. Kronholm

ome on Thursday. Miss Signe Heden of Sauk county here for a two weeks vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Watson Turner have gone to Iowa to visit relatives. Martin Hanson of Grand Rapids at-

ended the funeral of Mrs. Nelson held here on Wednesday. r. Nordgren of the Rapids is spending a few days here. Gust Anderson and Miss Ber Mrs. dena Berg visited at the Rev. Nord-

OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOARD

Point visitor on Thursday.

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis. March 13, 1916. Regular meeting of the board of ducation called to order by President

PROCEEDINGS

I. P. Witter at 7:30 P. M. The following commissioners present: Reeves, Ragan, Searls, Kelbeen employed in North Dakota for logg, Witter, Babcock, Sherman, Johnson, Hatch, Meilicke, Mrs. Sam

church, (11.) Absent-Commissioners Bein, Horton, Natwick, Mrs. E. P. Arpin, Mrs R. L. Brown, (5).

The minutes of the regular meeting held February 16, 1916, were then read and approved. A communication from the Amerian Foundry & Furnace Co., was then

read and referred back to the Com mittee on Buildings and Grounds, who were requested to take u pthe matter with legal counsel.

sented: Bossert Bros. Coal Co., hauling coal .....\$ 283.49 The C. Reiss Coal Co., coal. 1,093.38 Green Bay & Western R. R. Co., freight ..... Gladys Merriam, janitor service.. .. ......

Wood County Telephone Co. rentals and tolls ..... Wm. H. Burchell, freight and drayage .. .. ..... ewis J. Eron, plumbing ... Wm. F. Hess, plumbing..... J. E. Farley, plumbing .. . . Grand Rapids Electric Plant, 2 months .....

The Western Union Telegraph Co., telegram .. ..... Grand Rapids Foundry Co., tools and pulleys ...... American Express Co., express.. .. .. ...... Edw. A. Schmidt, tinning at. Edison .. .. ..... First National Bank, interest,

February .. .. ...... Grand Rapids School Supply Co., school supplies ..... Normington Brothers, laundry Nash Hardware Co., sheet iron .. .. ...... McCamley & Pomainville, hardware and window 129.02guards for year ..... Wisconsin Valley Leader, printing and supplies .. .. Geo. W. Baker & Son, bookcase.. .. .....

Natwick Electric Co., electrical construction and supplies .... Grand Rapids Tribune, supplies .. .. ...... Wood County Drug Store, supplies ..... Johnson & Hill Co., supplies. Gottschalk & Anderson, sup-Geo. T. Rowland & Son, supsupplementary .. ....

Newson & Company, books, supplementary .. ...... Longmans, Breen & Co., books, supplementary .... Interstate Oil Co., oil..... D. Appleton & Co., books, book .. .. .....

Beckley-Cardy Co., supplies Standard Oil Co., gasoline ... Manual Training ..... 5.00S. Y. Gillan & Co., registers

repairs ...... Eliza Montgomery ......6B 23.52Mildred Newman .... 5A infectants ..... It was moved and carried unanimously that the bills be allowed as Inez Reichel .. .. ........4A Julia Little .. .. .........4B The Committee on Teachers and Texts presented their report on the Loretta Boursier . . . . . . . . 3A rehiring of teachers which was ac-

It was moved and unanimously carried that assistants in the kindergar-Mrs. Kirk Muir .....2B ten receive \$35 per month for 1916-Moved and carried that Miss Celia er at \$35.00 per month.

The Committee on Buildings and School and Teacher

Grounds made an informal report on IRVING SCHOOL:-

the condition of the fire escapes of Harriet E. Dietz .... 4A the Howe school. An informal report from the city Margaret Dorney .. .....2A superintendent of schools was also aresented. Motion to adjourn was then carried. (Signed) Isaac P. Witter,

President of Board of Education C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.

continuation school 2800.00 16,508.93 Mar. 10, 1915, Strongs Prairie town, Adams Co., tuition, 1913-1914 ...... 36.00 Mar. 13, 1915, Grand Rapids town, tuition, 1913-1914... Total receipts, Mar. 16, 1914, to Mar. 15, 1915.....\$40,402.12 Disbursements from March 16, 1914, to March 15, 1915:-4.845.254.029.04 Fuel .. .... 2,325.86

Nov. 9, 1914, Mrs. C. E. Fish-

Nov. 30, 1914, M. N. Weeks,

Dec. 10, 1914, county school

Dec. 30, 1914, state aid,

money, 1914 .. .....

Manual Training ....

Commercial course .....

domestic science.. .....

High School .. .....

Feb. 23, 1915, state aid, Free

school money ....\$6824.91

school meney .... 6884.02

Mar. 9. 1915, County

Mar. 9, 1915, State

Mar. 9, 1915, from

er, account of fence .....

account of fence .. .....

Grace Morgan ......4B

Lulu Campion .. .. ..

School and Teacher

Totals .....

EMERSON SCHOOL:-

Celia Emmons .. ......4A

Ella Merriam .. .. ......3A

Rachel Nichol .... .... 2A

Rena Philleo .. .....kind.

Frances Rector......3

Totals ....

H. F. Kell, High.. ....1 st. yr.

Marguerite Harshaw .... ..1A

Lincoln .... .... ... ... ... .249

Howe .... .177

Emerson .....125

Kindergarten .... .. .37

First ..... 26

Second .... 40

Fifth .... 34

Sixth .... 27

First .. .. ...... 25

Fifth .... .... ... ... ... ... ... 30

Totals .....

Kindergarten .. ..

Fourth .... ····

in the spring.

Eighth ....

High School .....

Totals .....

School

Grade

Grade

LINCOLN SCHOOL:-

GARRISON SCHOOL:-

Ada Shaffer .....

13.45

6.458.71

332.51

Totals

11

14

14

12

174

15

17

14

14

22

16

10

10

1

3

9

97

51

20

15

178

21

16

22

249

SUMMARY

ENROLLMENT

boys girls total

250

176

50

151

117

RECAPITULATION

Enrollment

72

EAST SIDE

hoys girls total

35

39

36

38

41

29

18

EAST SIDE

26

Eighth .....

boys girls total

Attendance

56

62

50

First Second

We shall graduate this year from | English for Foreigners .....

Year

Year

15

past 'year:

change.

avenue.

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Grad.

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grade boys

1,397.8 491.7 139.5452.65 117.79 supplies ..... Domestic Science apparatus 297.80 and supplies .. ..... School census .... to Enforcement of truancy laws

169.57 66.2940.3970.00 2.00 12.00Medical Inspection supplies .67 Books .. .. 241.52 106.35Telephone .. ..... 269.83 Printing .. ..... 18.00 Freight and Drayage ..... 114.35771.33Lights and power ..... 555.25Water ..... 18.00 Loan to Continuation School 3,677.02

the year .. ......\$61,489.34 Ttotal disbursements, March 16, 1914, to Mar. 15, 1915\$61,489.34 Orders outstanding and unpaid, March 16, 1914.... 8,391.41 Potal expenditures, March 16, 1914, to Mar. 15, 1915 69,880.75 Less orders outstanding and unpaid, Mar. 15, 1915.... 29,479.26 Cash paid out March 16, 1914, to March 15, 1915.. 40,401.49

Cash on hand, Mar, 15, 1915 Total receipts, Mar. 16, 1914 to Mar. 15, 1915 .....\$40,402.12 17.96 City Superintendent of Schools Mis- The following amounts due the Board of Education are still uncollected March 15, 1915: City tax levy ......\$36,000.00 Hansen town, tuition, 1913-1914 .. .. ...... Rock town, tuition, 1913-

Biron district No. 1, grade tuition, 1913-1914 ..... Total due but uncollected, March 15, 1915 .....\$36,117.83

All of which is respectfully sub-Science, and Commercial) in the High School are as follows: Treasurer of Board of Education. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, March 15, 1915. FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Domestic Science ..... Commercial Course .. .. Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Manual Training .. .. ... 31 September 17, 1915. We, the undersigned Committee ap pointed to audit the report of the Totals .... . ............ 108 Treasurer of the Board of Education for the period of March 16, 1914 to our high school 35 of whom 14 are March 15th, 1915, do hereby certify boys and 21 girls. The graduates are that we have checked up said report divided by courses as follows:

(Signed) W. G. Schroedel. The Superintendent of Schools then rendered his report. It was moved and carried that the Superintendent's report be received, placed on lile, and The Superintendent's report follows:

To the Electors of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, assembled at Annual Ladies and Gentlemen:-I have the pleasure of presenting for your con-

High School students taking part time Continuation Industrial work .... Permit students .... Evening students ... . .......321

14

10

12

13

14

16

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10

163

14

56

11

19

10

23

10

11

8

11

164

ATTENDANCE

boys girls total

· 13

6

18

19

28

Total number enrolled in day and lasses for Night School, 1915-1916 Beginning Oct. 4, continuing six Of the above 238 are girls and wo

Manual Training Course ......8

Domestic Science Course .. .....7

German Course......

Modern Classical Course .......1

In the all day Commercial School,

High school students taking part

time Continuation Commercial

work......18

All day Industrial students......23

Show card writing, two evenings

Cooking (two classes) each, one evening a week. English (adv.), one evening a week. English and Arithmetic, two eve-

Grand Rapids, Wiscons'n, Ladies and Sirs: We, the under signed, citizens of said city, being deeply interested in the welfare, success and accomplishments of our ex-

cellent schools, firmly believing that the surroundings have a potent in fluence upon the minds of the children attending our schools, and believing that the beautifying of our school grounds would be an influence for the aprifting of the minds of the children there attending, would therefore respectfully request and petition your Honorable Body to take the necessary steps for eausing the grounds around

In closing I wish to thank the Board

of Education, the School Committee

and enthusinstic corps of teachers for

their consistent support in making our

The following petition signed by L

Grand Rapids, Wis., Oct. 9th, 1914.

To the Honorable, the Members of

Respectfully submitted,

C. W. Schwede.

40 of the Women's Clubs, and a loyal

the Lincoln High school to be parked and beautified. Should you deem it not possible at this time to completely park the said grounds, we would urge you to at least take the necessary steps for the ultimate beautifying and parking of said grounds and do each year, at least some work along that line.

After discussion and remarks by Messrs, W. H. Reeves, T. A. Taylor, Jucob Searls, I. P. Witter, and Mrs. Earle Pease, the pelition was, on motion, referred back to the Board of Education for consideration. Mr. T. A. Taylor, Chairman of the

committee appointed at the last Aunual Meeting, March 14, 1914, to present the matter of the acquisition of the "Old Fair Ground" property by the Board of Education for educational purposes, to the common coancil, reported that the matter was under consideration by the common

The chairman appointed the follow-

LaBour, and Rev. H. B. Johnson. W. H. Reeves was nominated to

Total registration, March 15, 1915-Enrollment, 1551; Attendance, 1455.

missioner from the Third ward for a Guy O. Babcock was nominated to

for a period of two years. A side walk was built along the C. A. Hatch was nominated to suc-

the Seventh ward. There being no for C. A. Hatch as commissioner from

Natwick was declared elected commissioner from the Eighth ward for a period of two years. Motion made and carried that a

service in the interest of the schools

Clerk of Board of Education.

Ruth Emmons ..... 5A Arithmetic ... ... 23 wisdem of instituting Medical Inspec-122 14 22 Martha Johnson .. ......5B 15 nies. FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices 'spident puerfo '16 'on euoqdetal over Daly's Drug Store. 4A

6B

grade boys

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16

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grade boys

ENROLLMENT

21

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176

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11

19

girls total

Hugh Hilliker, a Tunnel City young while sawing wood, but is now able man who was employed as brakeman to be about his work again. on the Northwestern road, was quite the yard when he slipped and fell be- mumps tween two cars which were being coupled. His left hip and the lower part his visit to his Uncle John's home. of the body were crushed between the in a critical condition. It is expected the mumps.

The most serious slipping accident brother, Fred Sommers. recorded in this section this season occured near Knowlton about 11 O'Connor's house. o'clock Thursday morning when Oscar Thompson, a farmer living two liter Saturday. Miss Clara Farrell Sec. No. Twenty four (24) Township miles west of Knowlton, fell under and her sister also went to the city. a St. Paul freight train and lost his The Sherry basket ball team de- No. Five (5) East. arm at the shoulder. The man was feated Arpin in a clean fast game on walking beside the railroad tracks on Friday evening. They will play Veshis way home from Knowlton when per at Sherry Thursday. he slipped and fell, his arm going under the whoels. Dr. Murphy of the Missionary Tea at the home of Junction City was called and brought Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parks on Saturthe man to St. Michael's hospital in day afternoon and evening. The Stevens Point that afternoon. The meeting was lead by Miss Thompson. man was operated on and It is stated about 35 years of age and has a wife

that the proposition would be snowed under when put to a vote, the county highway system was adopted by a vote of 27 to 11 by the board of supervisors of Outgamie County on Friday afternoon following the reading and explanation of the resolution by P. W. Silverwood and a hot debate between Mr. Sliverwood and Mr. Mc-Clone. It was freely predicted that the resolution would be swamped but after listening to the explanation made by Mr. Silverwood, the sontiment of the majority of board members swung, the only dissenting votes coming from the few men who are unalterably opposed to any systema-

consin Game Protective association, some of the ladies of the district. By after as said petitioners can be heard, with priscipal offices in Stevens Point the sound of their voice they certain- when all concerned may appear and have been filed with register of Deeds ly had a good time. Delaney. The Incorporators are A. Mr. John Damach and son Bennie ment, T. Rassmussen, LaCrosse; Fred Car- were at Amherst on business one day | It is further ordered, That the time us, Manitowoc and E. P. Trautman, last week. tion League which has been in existannual meeting of the league held in Madison in January it was decided family spent Sunday afternon at the the name was too long and the new John Walter home. incorporate with no capital stock. The members making up the as- the Chas. Voight home. sociation are clubs in different parts of the state who have organized for little daughter Ellen of Plover spent appointed to be held at the Court the purpose of protection and prop- Sunday at the Chas. Voight home. agation of fish, game, song and insect | Miss Esther Voight and sister Mrs. Tuesday of September, 1916, at the outing birds and the enactment of Ernest Krueger of Plover were call- opening of Court on that day, or as proper laws and the enforcement of ers at the Peter Fergon home Sunday. soon thereafter as the matter can be

wife of Charles Stein, residents of the town of Mosinco, died Saturday evening from heart fallure actuated sho was riding tipped over. Mrs. husband at Varnish's when they were farm there is a huge snow drift that | ing the Training School in your city, has given trouble all winter. In is spending a week with her mother. passing thru this the cutter tipped and also observing the Kellner over into the ditch, the horse became school. excited and Mrs. Stein was thrown out. Her cries for help attracted the last Wednesday for Waukegan, Ill., attention of some boys near by, who where she will visit relatives for a came to her assistance and helped short time. her into the cutter and drove with her down to Varnish's. The story of Stevens Point last, week. the boys is that she coased breathing as they got there, but supposing that at the G. H. Munroe home over Sunshe had fainted away they were not day. alarmed but lifted her into the cuttor and drove on as fast as they could. On arriving at Varnish's they found

Richland, James McLay of Janesville od in a hospital, visited Mrs. Moyor's and State of Wisconsin: and Dr. Honry Faville of Lako Mills, | paronts, Mr. and Mrs. Konnicott, last | Wisconsin has lost three of its most Saturday and Sunday, returning to and sister of said deceased, and prayrespected and most beloved stock- their home on Monday. men. Each was practically in his Mrs. J. A. Fonsted and babe of herds or stude of his chosen class of the latter part of the week. live stock. Mr. Lybrand was known in this and in other states as a breeder of Percheron horses; Mr. McLay as a judge and producer of high class Clydesdales, and Dr. Faville, long ominent in his profession, was steadlly gaining a similar reputation in the breeding of Holstein cattle. His interest in dairying has been an inspiration to his fellows. As vicepresident of the Holstein-Friesan Association of America, as president of the National Dairy Council and as an honorary member of the Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders Association he has been doing much for the development, of what he regarded, our most important industry.

Waupaca Record .- The State Rail-Company to raise the rates of passenger transportation on its line from ovening with the merry-makers: A | be held at the Court House in said the Soo depot in this city to the delightful luncheon was served. View Terminal, Chain o' Lakes. The opinion was dated the and lumber east of our village where 1916, at the opening of Court on that 7th instant and was signed by Hal- he will build for Mr. F. Fedderson of day or as soon thereafter as the matford Erickson, Carl D. Jackson and Davenport, Iowa. Walter Alexander, Commissioners. All that the company, thru its man- Falls Monday on business. ager, I. P. Lord, asked for was granted. Following this application the bert returned home from Independcity of Waupaca, through its attor- ence last week. ney. L. D. Smith, gave notice that it Mr. Magnuson of Pray was in town Tribune, a newspaper published in would intervene unless an examin- Monday. ation of the books of the company showed that such application for an a figure means a conset and a brasincrease was justificable. The re- siero. port of an expert accountant, H. C. Caswell, Jr., P. C. A. Oshkosh, resulted in the withdrawl of the opposition by the city. The opinion was anticipated by all those who watched

the procedings. SARATOGA

Mrs. Konter of Caledonia, Minn., apont a few days of the past week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Peter Miss Charlotte Reiman is doing

Cadet work in District Number One

and Miss Esther Burmelster of Grand Rapids is in Dist. 5. Prof. Jackson gave a lecture in the Dist, 5 school house Monday evening, Kenneth Andrew departed Friday

evening for Caledonia, Minn., where he will visit relatives. George Peterson was in Mosinee on business last Monday.

Miss Bernice Howe of Stevens Frank A. Kloster, Plaintiff, Point visited Miss Ethel Main at the vs.

home of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks John M. App and . . . . App his wife if

was taken by Miss Isla Davis and Mr. parties if any of said named parties Mr. K. Lutz has been shut in be- it may concern, Defendants. cause of a log falling on his foot

Mrs. Tjipkema's sister is quite ill seriously injured Monday morning at with an attack of pleurisy. Miss pear within twenty days after ser-Wyeville. He was switching cars in Jonnie Tjipkema is suffering with the vice of this summons, exclusive of the

been closed. The teacher as well as ainst you according to the demand tal at Tomah where he has since been many of the children are sick with of the complaint, of which a copy is

Charles Sommers was called to Hipon last week by the death of his John Lobener has moved into Tim

James Ludis was a Marshfield vis-No. Twenty four (24) North of Range

There was a large attendance at

PLOVER ROAD

Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wis-A number from here attended the services at the Tabernacio last week. Mrs. Carrie Bohlander of Chicago was called home by the serious IIIness of her sister, Miss Viola Voight. Miss Clara Domach is visiting reltives at Amherst this week.

March 20th, a baby girl. Miss Viola, who has been seriously

III with appendicitis, was taken to where she submitted to an operation matters therein be heard, and proofs Washington school enjoyed a sleigh appointed to be held at the Court

tic method of building highways in ride to Grand Rapids. Mr. H. Young House in said county, in the City of took them. On their return to the Grand Rapids, on the third Tuesday school a fine lunch was awaiting of April, 1916, at the opening of the Papers of incorporation of the Wis- them, it having been prepared by Court on that day, or as soon there-

Miss Nina Moll spont Monday aft- and limited to Four Months from the ernoon with Miss Tilla Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benson and

urned on Monday to help for a short Henry J. Bramhstoadt's mother, who lives south of Keliner, is quite date hereof. Dated this 18th day of sick at the present writing.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson departed

B. L. Ward and family visited at Miss Nora Lowis of Adams visited Wagner, George Maguire, Mary Ma-

A goodly number from here are attending the Tabernacle meeting in Major G. E. Meyer, D. D. S. and

wife who have recently returned from In the deaths of R. C. Lybrand of Europe where the former was employ- Istered within said County of Wood

prime and looking forward to the Stockton and Henry Ward of Stevens development of larger and better Point visited at the B. L. Ward home

CITY POINT

with her parents north of the village. Miss Flora Franson came home last

Mrs. A. H. Knuteson visited relaives last Friday and Saturday. moving the old school house west of and allowance, be and hereby is fixed

be used for a creamery. F. N. Nelson and Fannie autoed to

ittsville Sunday. A surprise party was given Iver Paulson last Saturday night. His Court on any day hereafter until the decision in the application of the brother from the northern part of the expiration of said four months, and Waupaca Electric Light & Railway state, whom he had not seen for be examined and adjusted at the regtwenty-five years also enjoyed the ular term of said Court appointed to

Mrs. Andrew Hanntka and son Al-

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D. D. D., the greatest of skin remedies. D. D., the greatest of skin remedies, will remove those unsightly and troublesome skin afflictions that have made your life a burden. That intolerable itching, burning and discomfort will disappear under the magic influence of this remedy. It has cured many cases pronounced incurable and will reach your case. It will take just a few moments to step in and ask us what our experience has been in the way of satisfied customers. We want you to give D. D. D. a trial, 25c, 50c and \$1.00. Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you. D. D. D. Soap keeps your skin healthy. Ask us about it.

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State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in Circuit Court.

A Christian Endeavor program and wife if any, W. B. Neeves and Alice refreshments will be given Friday S. Neeves his wife, Alfred Lunt and ...Lunt his wife if any, H. P. Chase The debate which was held on Fri- and .... Chase his wife if any, Lovi day evening at the N. E. I. on the P. Powers and .... Powers his wife 'Preparedness" question was won by if any, David L. Bunn, and all unthe negative, Miss Jean Whitney and known heirs, grantees, representa-Miss Martha Bord. The affirmative tives, and claimants of said named

be deceased, and to all person w

The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants: You are hereby summoned to ap-

day of service, and defend the above Otto Becker returned Monday from entitled action in the court aforesaid; and in case of your failure so The school in district No. 4 has to do judgment will be rendered agcrewith served upon you.

D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin. The description of the property affected by this action is as follows: The South East Quarter (SE1/4) of

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, County Court.

In the matter of the last Will and iestament of Frederick Pfeiffer, de-An instrument in writing purportng to be the last will and testament of Frederick Pfeiffer, of the City of

consin, having been delivered to said And Aug. Pfelffer, Henry Braun, Goorge Maguire and Mary Maguire having presented to said Court a petition in writing, duly verified, representing among other things that said Mr. Henry Rehman of Grand Rap- in said county, and praying that a ds is visiting at the John Walter time and place be appointed for the

proving of said last will and testa-Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen | ment and that letters of administrasaid matter to Therefore, It is appointed and orliverview Hospital at Grand Rapids dered. That said petition and the The teachers and scholars of the taken, at a term of said County Court

It is further ordered, That all claims and demands against said deceased be received, at Court Rooms Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volght and of said Court, on any day nereafter children spent Sunday afternoon at until the expiration of said Four Mr. and Mrs. Ernost Kruegor and ted at the Regular Torm of said Court House in said County, on the First

> consecutive weeks, in the Grand Rapbe made within fifteen days from the March, 1916. By the Court,

W. J. Conway, County Judge. J. J. Jeffrey, Atty for Est. State of Wisconsin, County Court,

Wood County.

In the matter of the estate of Ma ria Pfeiffer, deceased. On reading and flling the petition of Emma A. Kuster, Alice E. guire, and Mary A. Franklin, representing among other things that Maria Pfeisser, an inhabitant of Wood County, residing at the City of Grand Rapids, on the 12th day of March, 1916, at said City and County died intestate leaving estate to be admin-

That the petitioners are brother tate be granted to

ers by J. J. Jeffrey their attorney. term of said County Court appointed to be held in and for said County, at | the County Court House, in the City Mr. and Mrs. King and children of Grand Rapids, in said County, on left for Iowa last week where they the 18th day of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, or as soon thereafter as said peti-

cerned may appear; It is further ordered, That the time within which the creditors of said deceased, shall present their claims A. J. Amundson had a crow of men against such estate for examination town near the town hall and it will and limited to Four months from the

It is further ordered, That all claims against said deceased be received at the Court Rooms of said County, in the City of Grand Rapids, Mr. H. A. Lamp is hauling sand on the first Tuesday of September,

It is further ordered. That notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication hereof for three consecutive weeks previous to the time appointed, in the Grand Rapids said county, the first publication to Any married man can tell you that be made within fifteen days from date hereof. Dated March 18th, 1916. W. J. Conway, County Judge.

J. Jeffrey, Atty for Est. ALTDORF "Why make use of anything we can waste" is the American manufac-

turing axim.

"The art of life is to know how to enjoy a little and know how to en-John Meniur is very sick with inflamatory rheumatism, The following have purchased stave sllos for the coming year: Messrs. Marx, Gasch, F. Wipfli, Losey and

Mrs. Anton Schilter. There was a party at Jos. Schilter's Sunday afternoon. George Viertel is reported to be

mproving very rapidly. Fred Scheurer has purchased a new Oakland automobile. Albert Fitche has been visiting his sister in Milwaukee.

Spring Opening Week

# JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Spring Opening Week

# Spring Opening Display

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# The Draped Hips

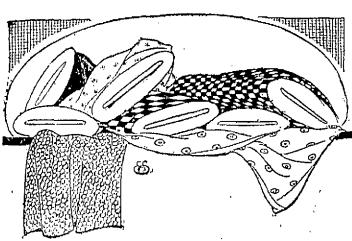
give the appearance of a tighter waist than the corst real ly makes—it is thru comparison only.

The waist is round, the corset touching it all around, but it it does not swell the hips. They are comfortably curved only in the corset shape—which is a

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# New Dress Goods and Silks

The new Spring Dress Goods and Silks are now on display in all leading colors of the season. The favorite materials are Tgffetas and Foille Silks, Crepe de Chene Silk Poplin, Silk and Wool poplins, Tub Silks, Gabardines, Chuddahs, Wool Taf-fetas and Wool Challis. Announcing Important Showing of New Modes in Spring Millinery

A large collection of exquisite Millinery awaits your inspection in our millinery section. Large Sailors with stunning wings, the Flower Turbans, Poke Hats cleverly trimmed with high ribbon or Maline bows which lift the little woman into prominence. Hats from every period, and every hat crispy new. All the latest colors and color combinations in hand made hats.



You can't fool a young man on

The composite pour control of the co

He knows it when he sees it—and he is always on the lookout for the very newest effects.

Styleplus #1

are efferveccent with style atmosphere—and the style is down to the minute. But every model is authentic, no freaks. Many special conceptions this Spring for young men. Every fabric---the popular Glen Urquharts of course!

This is the special suit which is nationally talked about. The makers have made it the supreme effort of their great organization You get better style, better value, and at a low price. See STYLEPLUS before

Free To The Children

Monarch Range Banks to the Children.

On Saturday, March 25th, we will give away 3000

# In Our Grocery department

Spring Time is Always

Dress Up Time

of spring.

and the first Robin has

put in his appearance as

the infalible messenger

Never was there a spring when you

have been given a larger variety, or

a better and prettier lot of styles to

select from in footwear than this sea-

Have you seen our new 9 inch

boots for women in lace or button

at \$4 a pair. Footwear for the en-

tire family, Let us fit your feet.

A Few Good Ones Until the First of April.

APPLES! APPLES!

A new lot recently received. A big bargain. The apple is a nutritous as well as a healthful food. Eat an apple a day. At the following prices everyone can eat apples

Big sale on Canned and Bottle Goods now on-One Can Free with every 8 purchased. You can get anything in the assortment you want so long as it is a can or a bottle.

Soroso Chifee, The best 25c coffee ever put in a package. during this sale 4 pounds ......88c Chewing Gum, Spearmint and Creme De Mint, 2 regular Garden Seeds, guaranteed quality, 2 large packages.....5c (Not over 3 bars to the customer.)

FISH SPECIALTIES

Salmon, good at these prices, 15c and 12½c...10c and 8½c Fels Naptha or P. and G. Naptha soap, 4 bars......16c Tea. Indian Chief, uncolored Japan is the best, put up in Soda Crackers by the box, best quality, the pound....61/2 c

All you have to do is to call at our Hardware Department any time before Saturday, Marth 25th, and ask for a Monarch Range Bank Card. Take the card home and ask the folks to help you to fill in the Then on Saturday, March 25th, bring in the card and get one of these Monarch Banks.

See Our Window Display of Monarch Ranges and Banks.

Advertise Jail. Ladies: Bethke, Mrs. John, Cox. Mrs. Charles, Durrenberger, Mrs.

Gentlemen: Burrows, Mr. Elmer C. Getman, Mr. Jas., McGirr. Mr.

Robert Nash, Postmaster.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

 I hereby announce my candidacy for the position of city treasurer, subhert to the will of the propie at the coming spring election,

Buy it in Grand Rapids.

## Just the Home You Want

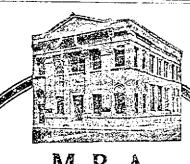
Here's a booklet, 'Tiomelike Homes," that may help you to select the very home you have in mind. It shows exterior views and floor plans. In addition, there are beautiful interior views showing how other home builders have added the homelike touch to every room in the house. You benefit by their exper-

There may be just the one suggestion in this booklet that will help you make your leams a more comfortable, more convenient place to live in. Isn't it worth while to get all the information you can-before []



#### KELLOGG BROS. LUMBER CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.



These letters stand for "MUTUAL BENEFIT ASSOCIATION"--the society you are joining when you come to this bank to do business.

You come here expecting to derive help and benefit from your dealings with us. We should be foolish indeed not to advance your interests in every way possible, for our success depends vitally upon yours. Hence our heart to heart service a service that spells CO-OPERATION in the broadest sense.

**Wood County National Bank** 

Grand Rapids, Wis.

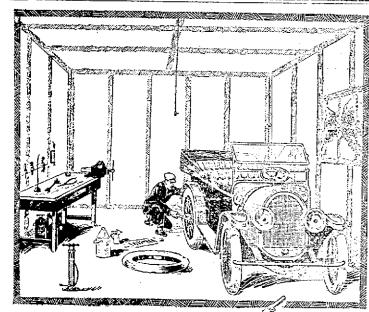


THE GOOD JUDGE DROPS IN TO SEE THE BLACKSMITH. CERTAINLY AM UUDGE, I USE THE REAL TOBACCO CHEW NOW, IT MAKES ME FEEL CERTAIN THAT I HAVE PUT THE SHOE ON THE

THEN you run across a man who uses W-B CUT Chewing-the long shred Real Tobacco Chewyou'll find he's tobacco satisfied.

He will tell you that the big wad of the ordinary kind don't contain the comfort of the small chew of W-B CUT Chewing—because W-B CUT Chewing is rich tobacco. Maybe you want to get more satisfaction from your chewing than you are getting now. If so then go get W-B CUT today.

"Notice how the salt brings out the rich tobacco taste"
Made by WEYMAN-BRUTON COMPANY, 50 Union Square, New York City



# A Snug, Inexpensive Garage

If you like to "carpenter" put it up yourself. Applied right to the studding. Cornell Wood-Board is guaranteed not to warp, buckle, chip, crack or fall. It costs but 2½ CENTS PER SQUARE FOOY in full box-board cases, Cornell-Wood-Board is manifactured by the Cornell-Wood-Board is manifactured. Chicago, and is sold by the dealers listed bers. ASK YOUR DEALER FOR FREE PLANS.

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co. W. A. Marling Lumber Co.

## GASOLINE PRICES

First we worry about the high price flour, then it is the high price of hufter; and then we devote a few days to potatoes and other food arthrowing in a few worries on no side for binder twine, farm ma-linery and such things. But just now the importance of all these minor worries have been eclipsed by the fact that gasoline has been soaring all winter, and those who are at head of affairs say that it is go- the mill here.

ing to continue to soar.

A fellow can cut down his supply bread in case the baker gets unruly, or he can do without potatoes or meat or one of a dozen other things, but with gasoline it is differ-Bread, butter and potatoes are luxuric anyway, but you can't run a ar on wind. Most of us have tried t, but there is not a single authentic care recorded where the experiment has been successful. For this reason there is cause for worry.

Bills have been introduced in the enate and assembly making it alnost a crime to export gasoline as it is proposed to put on an export duof 50 cents a galion and it is the idea of some that this will solve the prolarm, as it is claimed that the high prices are enused by the enormous amount that is being used in the old ountries in the use of trucks for war curposes. Others claim that the sup-ply is being curtailed by the Standard ii company by the plugging of wells and other methods so that prices can consted for the behelft of the com-

Some dealers claim that prices are oing up to 30 cents a gallon, while others say that they will be lowered this spring the same as they have been other years, and that the ruling orice during the coming summer will ing at the mill here. be about 15 cents a gallon. Auto leaters predict that the high price f gasoline and the reported scarcity vill have a very marked effect on the from where Mrs. Wolfe departed for her home in Montana. ale of cars this spring and that if, asoline does go as high as preto your city where Mr Kuhn will be icted that there are many cars that employed by the Ellis Lumber Co. vill not be run at ail.

but back to Appleton the live this sum-However there is no doubt what this matter will adjust itself the mer. same as the other great matters that have gone before and that when it is all over people in general will wonder what they were worrying about or else forget that they ever did worry

#### WISCONSIN GROWN SEEDS ARE BEST FOR WISCONSIN

"Wisconsin grown seeds are the est for Wisconsin."

SAYS UNIVERSITY BOOKLET

That may sound a little boastful but the facts, as worked out by himdreds of Badger farmers, bear out

Here are just a few of the reasons given for using grown-in-Wisconsin reeds, by G. B. Mortimer of the Colege of Agriculture, in the last Bankrs' Farm Bulletin;

"Wisconsin has a climate that is exceedingly well adapted to seed prouction of the highest quality. "Wisconsin has an enviable repu-

lation as a seed-producing state as unable to be out to play with the 13. the numerous calls for Wisconsin rest of the boys. A great improve- 14, grown seeds from all parts of the ment is expected with the approach 16. ountry indicate. "It has taken years of breeding to

develop the best varieties of grains day on business.

and corn for certain localities, and Geo, Richert and wife were shop nd corn for certain localities, and esa have been shown to be superior ping in your city one day. o other varieties.
Wisconsin's improved varieties are colt for sale that will make a fine

the best yielders. In years of com-petition with other varieties they horse will do well to see Earl. 24. hey excell as well in quality. They have not only won out in yield, but tavo been bred for Wisconsin condi-

ons." Of the varieties of winter wheat have been developed or impro- John were callers in your city the past ved in this state, Pedigree No. 2, Turtey Red, ranks first. It is hardy high yielding wheat of good quality Those interested in spring wheats will do well to secure Marquis, one of the more recently introduced varietics. In yield and earliness it is superior to other varieties. It has

excellent bread making qualities, Wisconsin Pedigree Oderbrucker this vicinity this spring. barley is known the world over. It has never yet suffered defeat at any of the great grain shows when placed out this season. There was quite a in competition with other varieties, Being stiff strawed it does not readily the teamsters driving Henry Lutz leams both succeded in hauling load lodge in the field. Its uniformity in maturing produces plump grain of the very best quality.

There are improved varieties of oats to meet all, oat growing conditions in the state. At present, Wis-Miss Alta Ferdon of Plover were here Sunday visiting with freinds. consin Wonder-Pedigree No. 1 holds Mrs. Ed. Shepard, who has been the record for high yields, especially in poor health all winter, is now in a critical condition and is gradually upon the beavier soils. Swedish select Pedigree No. 5, is another of the failing. best yielders and also does well on the heavy and medium soils. Six day, Pedigree No. 6, is desirable for the moved, which makes the place look sandler soils on account of its earli-

Wisconsin is one of the three leading rye producing states. The im-proved pedigree varieties of winter rye out-yield the common varieties Sunday school attended the county convention at Stevens Point last by five to ten bushels an acre.

There is an improved variety of

corn for every production of the state. Silver King, Wisconsin No. 7, ired primarily for the southern half of the state is the great favorite with the leading corn growers of that ection. Golden Glow, Wisconsin No. Mr. and Mrs. Gust Geronemeyer spent Sunday with Max Helger, Sr., 2. bred for central Wisconsin, is he best dent corn to be had for this portion of the state. Earliness and igh yielding qualities have created a large acreage for this variety. Early onemeyer School house Saturday aft-Yellow Dent, Wisconsin No. 8, is etnoon and there was a nice crowd excellent for both central and north present. A short program was renexcellent for both central and north present. A short program was ren-central Wisconsin. For extreme dered followed by a lunch served by northern portions, improved Smut Nosed Flint will give good results. Sheradore. The Club will meet again The best grains for seed purposes ire those that are home grown-preferably on the farmer's own farm, providing proper attention has been her credit work in the town of Hangiven to the selection of them. These sen at the Bean School house. have developed a liking for his soil conditions and will do better than Christ Straws forty near the blue those imported from long distances.

FIVE MILE CREEK

Mr. Mike Lontkowsky spent Satur-day and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Joe Altmon and daughter were John Vechinsky in Nekoosa.

Mr. K. A. Hansen was a business aller in Grand Rapids Saturday. aller in Grand Rapids Saturday.

In the game between the Arpin Giants and the Marshfield team which rewith her sister, Mrs. R. A. Manne sulted in a victory for Arpin, the man one day last week.

The B. G. S. Club met at the Iskated after the game Martha Lontkowsky home Tuesday evening. A dainty lunch was served at 9 o'clock.

Mr. Fred Ahrens was a Grand Rapids visitor Thursday. Miss Irene Zeuter of Keilner was a guest of Miss Clara Hanneman on

this office. Miss Mayme Odehnal was home FOR SALE:—A good paying restfrom Grand Rapids for an over Sun-Mrs. Chas. Brahmsteadt who has cock. Owner must relire on account of poor health. A bargain if taken at been quite sick, is somewhat better, once. Is doing good business. Mrs. but still under the doctor's care.

Mrs. Henry Glebke of Biron was

A. L. Ferdan, Hancock, Wis. 4t een in our burg Sunday afternoon.

## ANNUAL COW TESTING REPORT

BIRON

Bart Gaffney was in your city one

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher were

one day the past week in their new

George Richards was in your city

Mrs. Percy Kempfert and Mrs

Thursday.
Thos. McGrath, Earl Bates, Alfred

Andrew Schill were husiness visitors

ing at the mill here now. John Johnson has bought him

John Plund was on the sick list

Jake Kirch of Meehan is now work

Mrs. Francis accompanied her dan

ghter, Mrs. Mike Wolfe, to your city,

Emil Kuhn and family have moved

Mrs. August Kempfert have gon

Henry Smith has resigned his pos

August Hass was in your city one

day the past week and while there

Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are reported

s intend to leave for Montana about

Alfred Benson spent Sunday at his

Wm. and Ernest Pagel of Rudolph

John Voight was in your city one

Nic Witta is seen often of late with his new Ford. Mrs. Witta is pretty handy at the wheel herself.

Dave Taylor has nearly completed 4.

learing down and hauling the lumber 5

from the old Taylor place for the

F. S. Baner of the Sunny Side farm

Mrs. W. O. Barton was in your

Little George Meyer does not gain

as fast as would be desired and is

Joe Fobart was in your city one

Earl Akey has a nice three year old

Chas. Hamm is having lumber

Douglass Grosskolpf, Earl Akey, 28.

Walters, and John Johnson

hauled onto his forty in the town of Rudolph and intends building a house 26

MEEHAV

Tom Hodgden from near Plover i

loing a few jobs of wood-sawing i

The pulp wood hauling and load

ing was finished up last week. About

fifteen hundred cords were shipped

contest on during the season to see

who could haul the star load and

Mr. and Mrs. Elmor Rogers and

The old log barn on the Cradle

Mr. Holland from over near Cod-

Several delegates from the local

Matt Hale has taken a job down

ARPIN

The Mothers Club mel at the Ger-

Miss Lydia Smallbrook visited with

ome folks this week. She is doing

Mr. Wm. Martin has bought the

Mr, and Mrs. Chas. Cole visited at the F. T. Mueller home.

Mr. Arthur Kropf, George and Ed-

ward Martin called on the Mueller

A large crowd of young people took

Mrs. Laura Hartel visited at the

-School Order Books for sale at

. Wailace of Neillsville visited

home of Mrs. Wm. Martin Thursday

Wm. Wallace of Neillsville with Wm. Martin Wednesday.

near Sheridan for the summer

week from Saturday.

f five and a quarter cords, .

some hetter.

and family.

school house

vening.

has started a milk wagon.

ity one day shopping.

of warm weather.

were your city one day the past week

the past week on business,

in your city the past week.

operation.

nd Sunday.

ay on business,

driving old Bob.

it in there.

Rothschild to work.

he had week.

ition at the mill,

purchased a new driver.

the fourth of April.

home at Meehan.

day the past week.

company

week,

seener, last week.

Joe Klappa and wife were in your

ity one day the past week shopping A'ex Miller, the shipping clerk at The association has finished its first year's work and has been reorganized and is starting in on the second year. Some of the old members droplast week where she submitted to an ped out but plenty of new ones were found to take their places. Not only Jake Kirch and wife of Meehan vis was the old association continued, but two new ones have been formed, ite! their daughter, Mrs. Frank Stell-

One at Marshfield, known as Wood County Number Two, started work the middle of February. The other, located in the vicinity of Pittsville, Miss Ellen Demars visited at the Bates homes in your city Saturday known as Wood County Number Three, started work March first.

In looking over the herds and individual records for the year we find hat some are very good and some not so good. In fact, there is a chance George Helser is now working at for some culling. Quite a little of this has gone on during the year. More to Section 5-22 of the Statutes, is for the purpose of enabling

Following is a detailed report of three herds.

in your city shopping one day the Fat Value of Cost of Mrs. Shearier went to your city Fat ear. She says that it is better than E. E. Butters \$130.93 - \$62.20 \$60.59 W. A. Schultz P. & G. H. 10034 372 106.10 46.4059.91 Chas. Tonifohrde P. & G. G. 7488 343 101.13 The above table includes all cows in the herds run for the time that

thet Atwood were in your city on they were in the herd. The herd of Mr. Butters averaged about eight cows for the year. Four of these were haifers with first calves and were in test only nine months. The average production of these four heifers for the nine Dustin, Elmer Oleson, Bill Flick and months was 340 pounds of fat. They also all have good official seven day

Frank Barden of Linwood is work The herd of W. A. Schultz of Auburndale, consisting of grade and purebred Holsteins rank second. This herd has been built up by many years of careful culling by means of the scales and Babcock test. Some cows were new Maxwell touring car of the Schill Motor Car Co. of your city. He is sold and some were bought during the year. There were on an average carranging his barn so he can run see the records of four cows that were in the tests for a complete year. Martin Glebke and wife were shopping in your city one day the past Two of these were two year olds and are sisters."

Chas. Tomfohrde's herd consists of one purebred and the remainder Raymond Crotteau spent last Sunday at his home in Rudolph.

Basil and Harry Barton and Alex months was almost twenty. This is certainly, a good showing for so large and Emmett McGrath have gone to herd. Here again we have a herd built up by many years of selection.

We expect after a few years more of testing that these herds will show nuch highr production.

The herd of J. C. Kleffer ranks fourth,

Below will be found a report of the cows in these four herds that completed a full year's work

E. E. Butters 11378 Chas. Tomfohrde 7801 J. C. Kieffer & Son J. C. Kieffer and Son owned the cow that carried off the individual ability.

honors. She is a grade Holstein that freshened Nov. 7, 1914. The test did not start until the first of January 1915 so she lost out two of her best months. Even with this handicap she made 17910 pounds of milk with an average test of 3.2 per cent making 566 pounds of fat. Her profit is \$117,46 E. E. Butters pure bred Holstein comes second with 551.2 pounds of

fat. Quite a few others follow with records very close to the above, The four best Guernseys in the herd of Mr. Tomfohrde average 466 pounds of fat.

Following are the herd averages. They are worth your time studying. Compare your hard with the different herds. Compare with the average of the thirty one herds. These averages include only cows that were in test | you desire to vote. for the full year.

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. 10			29.6	
15		273	41.73	
11		370	69.6	
4			69.53	
16	7684	281	38.84	
. 20		230	32,34	
19	6728	216	32.68	
- 20	5928	204	26.97	
13	4728	207	30.33	
5		192	27.58	
3	6123	275	45.06	
9.	6535	293	46.87	
12		244	19.56	
9	7370	262	34.92	
10	3820	155	8.58	
	4136	207	33,13	
13		233	27.01	
10	440G	212	29.24	
9	4481	. 209	29,44	
10	8347	258	32.26	
6	6232	220	22.29	
12	7801	376	61.53	-, \
6	6668	295	, 42.86	G, C
16	5547	219	30.99	N, & G, H
10	7619	248	36.66	P. & G. H
5	6655	281	51.12	
4	5067	203	19,61	G. H
14	7843	243	46.70	С. н
. 8	6689	243	40.09	G. H
14	6480	246	26.43	C. H. & N
averag	e production	of milk for th	ic 31 herds is	6760 pounds pe

cow. Average production of fat per cow is 258 pounds. The average profit per cow is \$33,61.

We expect each month in the future to get out a combined report of the three associations. In this way members will get the combined report each month for the purpose of comparison.

At the end of the year a combined annual report will be sent out. The following letter explains itself:

BUTTERNUT GROVE HOLSTEIN FARM. Wm. Behling, Proprietor,

Registered Holstein Cattle and Poland China Swine.

Vesper, Wis., Jan. 13, 1916.

I would like to say a few words in regard to the Wood Co. Cow Testing Association. You know I was the last one to join last year but I am very place has been torn down and reglad I did for here is one way it helped me: In the fall of 1914, just a few months before the Association started testing, Mr. Ben Loftus, a cattle buyer was at my place and tried to buy some of my cows and I priced some ington station was a caller here Sun- to him.

One little brown cow I priced him at \$50.00 but he would not pay it saying it was too much.

I also had one nice looking black and white cow. He offered me \$75.00 for this one but I would not sell her for \$75.00 because I thought she was good cow; but in this instance the test brought something to light.

The little brown \$50.00 cow made 6383 lbs. of milk, ave. test 5.2 and 333 lbs. of butter fat and a net profit of \$48.01 the year, while the nice black and while \$75.00 cow made 4366 lbs. of milk, ave. test 3.4, containing 146.9 lbs. of butter fat and the total net profit for the year of 0.38 cents. So much for the Wood Co. Cow Testing Association; the nice black and white cow is now for sale for \$50.00 while the little brown don't leave the barn for less than \$100.00. This one instance will pay my dues for three or four years, say nothing about the rest. I am,

Yours respec. Wm. Behling,

Report submitted by, W. W. Clark, Secretary.

Vesper, Wis. Route 1, Box 16. Wm. Bassler, Tester.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE ELECTION OF FOUR DISTRICT DELEGATES AT LARGE AND TWO DISTRICT DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS OF THE SEVERAL POLITICAL PARTIES.

> Office of the County Clerk of Wood County, Grand Rapids, Wis., March 8, 1916.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WOOD COUNTY: Notice is hereby given that a Judicial Election and Primary

Election for the election of Four District Delegates at large and two district delegates to the National Conventions to the several political parties to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Wood, on the 4th day of April, 1916, at which the officers named below are to be chosen the names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to, or filed in the office of the Secretary of State are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation in the sample ballot below:

#### INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name FOR SALE: Two day old chicks at and residence will receive the proper ballot from the ballot clerk Mr. Chas. Knoll, who is employed in the Biron paper mill spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. once by mail or see me personally. Which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballots the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment. April 1, • his ballots the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

The voter shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, but in case of the ballot used for the election of delegates to the National Convention, the voter should vote for not more than four delegates at large or any party designation, nor more than two district delegates, for in case one should vote for more than four delegates at large or two district delegates, the law provides that the ballot shall not count for any. In case, for instance, where the name of the man for president or vicepresident appears on the ballot for delegates, the object according every voter to express his choice for the nomination of candidates for president and vice president of the United States. Whenever there shall be filed with the Secretary of State, nomination papers as provided by section 5-21 of the statutes, the nomination of such candidates to be certified to the county clerk and placed upon the official delegate ballot.

The Judicial ballot used at this election is for the purpose of electing a Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Wm. H. Timlin, whose term expires the first Monday of January, 1917, and such other Judicial officers, County and State, whose terms expire at

The ballot should not be marked in any other manner except as heretofore mentioned. If the ballot be spoiled it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in the booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot eleven and one-half cows per month. In the table that follows you will can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. This ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter.

After the ballot is marked it should be folded so that the grade Guernseys. The average number of cows in this herd for the different inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signitures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place.

A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by any reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his ballot can have assistance of one or two election officers 472 in marking same, to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him 376 from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's dis-

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot: OFFICAL BALLOT

## Election of Delegates to National Convention.

(Designation of Party)

To vote for a person whose name is printed in the ballot, make a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom

Each voter is entitled to vote for one person for president and one person for vice president of the United States; for four dele-

Vote For One	convention.	
For President  Vote For One John Doe  Vote for Four John Doe  John Doe		
Vote For One John Doe  Vote for Four John Doe	For President	John Doe
For Vice President  John Doe  Vote for Four John Doe		
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BALLOT FOR JUI	DICIAL ELECTION.
Mark with a cross (X) in t	he square     at the right of the
For Jutice of the Supreme Court	Individual Nominations  John Doe, A Nonpartisan Judiciary  John Doe, A Nonpartisan Judiciary  John Doe, A Nonpartisan Judiciary
For Circuit JudgeJudicial Court	Vote For One John Doe, A Nonpartisan Jud- iciary
or Municipal Judge	Vote For One John Doe, A Nonpartisan Judiciary
	Vote For One John Doe, A Nonpartisan Jud- iciary

(SEAL)

W. T. Nobles, County Clerk.

Advertise Jail. Ladies: Bethke, Mrs. John, Cox. Mrs. Charles. Durrenberger, Mrs.

Gentlemen: Burrows, Mr. Elmer C. Getman, Mr. Jas., McGirr, Mr.

Robert Nash, Postmanter.

ANNOUNCEMENT. ...I hereby announce my candidacy for the position of city trensurer, cubject to the will of the people at the

John Schnabel St.

coming spring election.

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Grand Rapids, Wis.

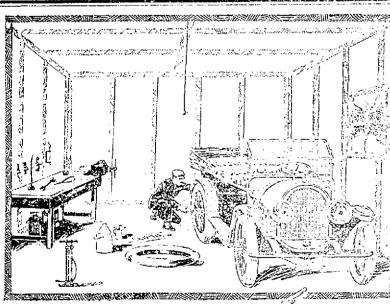
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#### GASOLINE PRICES ARE CAUSING WORRY

First we worry about the high price of door, then it is the high price of tutier; and then we devote a few days to pointous and other food arteles, throwing in a few worries on side for binder twine, farm mathinery and such things. But just now the importance of all these mior varries have been eclipsed by

of broad in case the baker gets unonly, or he can do without potatoes meat or one of a dozen other things, but with gasoline it is differ-Cread, ontter and potatoes are anyway, but you can't run a wind. Most of us have tried but there is not a single authentic recorded where the experiment these successful. For this reason is come for worry.

Dills have been introduced in the acts and severably making it alcrime to export gasoline as (i.) proposed to put on an export du-ty of 50 cents a gallon and it is the a of some that this will solve the crothem, as it is elabored that the high rices are canced by the enormous mount that is being used in the old anaries in the use of tracks for war urposes. Others changethat the suply is being curtailed by the Standard ill company by the plugging of wells e bon jed for the benefit of the com-

Some dealers claim that prices are soing up to 30 cents a gation, while thers say that they will be lowered his such a the same as they have een other years, and that the ruling price during the coming summer will be about 15 cents a gailon. Auto der ters prodict that the high price of genoline and the reported scarcity will have a very marked effect on the sale of cars this spring and that if usoline does go as high as predicted that there are many cars that

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will not be run at all.
However there is no doubt but what this master will adjust itself the same as the other great matters that have gone before and that when it is all over people in general will wonder what they were worrying about or else forget that they ever did worry

#### WISCONSIN GROWN SEEDS ADE BEST FOR WISCONSIN SAYS UNIVERSITY BOOKLET

"Wisconsin grown seeds are the

est for Wisconsin. That may sound a little boastful but the facts, as worked out by hundreds of Badger farmers, bear out he statement,

Here are just a few of the reasons iven for using grown-in-Wisconsin needs, by G. B. Mortimer of the Col-lege of Agriculture, in the last Bankrs' Farm Bulletin: "Wisconsin has a climate that is

xecodingly well adapted to seed pronction of the highest quality.

ountry indicate. "It has taken years of breeding to develop the best varieties of grains and corn for certain localities, and these have been shown to be superior ping in your city one day.

o other varieties. Wisconsin's improved varieties are the best yielders. In years of com-position with other varieties they horse will do well to see Earl. hey excell as well in quality. They have not only won out in yield, but

Of the varieties of winter wheat which have been developed or improved in this state, Pedigree No. 2, Turkey Red. ranks first. It is hardy, week. righ yielding wheat of good quality Those interested in spring wheats ill do well to sceure Marquis, one of the more recently introduced var-In yield and carliness it is

uporier to other varieties. It has excellent bread making qualifies.

Wisconsin Pedigree Oderbrucker parloy is known the world over. It has never yet suffered defeat at any of the great grain shows when placed competition with other varieties. Being stiff strawed it does not readily lodge in the field. Its uniformity

in maturing produces plump grain of the very best quality. There are improved varieties of onts to meet all, out growing condi-tions in the state. At present, Wisconsin Wonder-Pedigree No. 1 holds the record for high yields, especially upon the heavier soils. Swedish se-lect Pedigree No. 5, is another of the best yielders and also does well on the heavy and medium soils. Six day, place has been torn down and removed, which makes the place look andier soils on account of its earli-

Wisconsin is one of the three loading eye producing states. The improved pedigree varieties of winter rye out-yield the common varieties by five to ten bushels an acre.

There is an improved variety of corn for every production of the state. Silver King, Wisconsin No. 7, bred primarily for the southern half the state is the great favorite with the leading corn growers of that section. Golden Glow, Wisconsin No. 12, bred for central Wisconsin, is the best dent corn to be had for this portion of the state. Earliness and high yielding qualities have created a large acreage for this variety. Early Yellow Deat, Wisconsin No. 8, is excellent for both contral and north

central Wisconsin. For extreme northern portions, improved Smut Nosed Flint will give good results. The best grains for seed purposes are those that are home grown-preferably on the farmer's own farm, providing proper attention has been given to the selection of them. These have developed a liking for his soil

#### those imported from long distances. 0-0-0-0-0-0-0 FIVE MILE CREEK

Mr. Mike Lontkowsky spent Saturday and Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John Vechinsky in Nekoosa.

Mr. K. A. Hansen was a business Her in Grand Rapids Saturday.

The B. G. S. Club met at the skated after the game.

Martha Lontkowsky home Tuesday Mrs. Laura Hartel visited at the evening. A dainty lunch was served home of Mrs. Wm. Martin Thursday A dainty lunch was served

at 9 o'clock. Mr. Fred Ahrens was a Grand Rapds visitor Thursday.

Miss Irene Zeuter of Kellner was

a guest of Miss Clara Hanneman on Sunday.

Miss Mayme Odelinal was home FOR SALE:—A good paying rest from Grand Rapids for an over Sun-

Mrs. Chas. Brahmsteadt who has been quite sick, is somewhat better, once. Is doing good business. Mrs. but still under the doctor's care.

A. L. Ferdan, Hancock, Wis. 4t\* but still under the doctor's care. Mrs. Henry Glebke of Biron was seen in our burg Suuday afternoon.
Mr. Chas. Knoll, who is employed in the Biron paper mill spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A.

Joe Klappa and wife were in your ity one day the past week shopping. A'ex Miller, the shipping clerk at the mill, took his wife to Wausau

operation. liake Kirch and wife of Meehan vis te i their daughter, Mrs. Frank Stell techer, last week.

Miss Ellen Demars visited at the Pates homes in your city Saturday nd Sunday. Bart Gaffney was in your city one

the fact that gasoline has been sooting all winter, and those who are at the head of affairs say that it is gother mill here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fisher were solve shooping one day the

in your city shopping one day the past week. Mrs. Shearier went to your city one day the past week in their new car. She says that it is better than

driving old Bob.

George Richards was in your city the past week on business.

Mrs. Percy Kempfert and Mrs That Alwood were in your city on Phursday.

Thos. McCrath, Earl Bates. Alfred Dustin, Elmer Oleson, Bill Flick and Andrew Schill were business visitors n your city the past week. Frank Barden of Linwood is work-

ng at the mill here now.

John Johnson has bought him Motor Car Co, of your city. carranging his barn so he can run in there.

Martin Glebke and wife were shoping in your city one day the past Raymond Crotteau spent last Sun-

ay at his home in Rudolph. Basil and Harry Burton and Alex nd Emmett McGrath have gone to tothschild to work.

John Plund was on the sick list he past week. Jake Kirch of Meehan is now work ing at the mill here.

Mrs. Francis accompanied her dau-

hter, Mrs. Mike Wolfe, to your city,

rom where Mrs. Wolfe departed for ter home in Montana.

Emfi Kuhn and family have moved Chas. Tomfohrde to your city where Mr. Kuhn will be employed by the Ellis Lumber Co.

Mrs. August Kempfort have gone back to Appleton the live this sum-Henry Smith has resigned his position at the mill.

day the past week and while there irchased a new driver. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are reported intend to leave for Montana about he fourth of April.

August Hass was in your city one

Alfred Benson spent Sunday at his home at Meehan. Wm. and Ernest Pagel of Rudolph were your city one day the past week.

John Voight was in your city one day the past week. ony the past week.

Nic Witta is seen often of late with his new Ford. Mrs. Witta is 3. prefty handy at the whoel herself.

Dave Taylor has nearly completed 4. tearing down and hauling the lumber 5.

from the old Taylor place for the 7. company.

F. S. Bauer of the Sunny Side farm has started a milk wagon.

Mrs. W. O. Barton was in your

city one day shopping.

Little George Meyer does not gain 12. "Wisconsin has an enviable repu-ation as a seed-producing state as unable to be out to play with the 13. the numerous calls for Wisconsin rest of the boys. A great improve-grown seeds from all parts of the ment is expected with the approach 16. ot warm weather.

Joe Fobart was in your city one day on business. Geo. Richert and wife were shop- 20. Ear's Akey has a nice three year old colt for sale that will make a fine

Chas. Hamm is having lumber hauled onto his forty in the town of been bred for Wisconsin condi Rudolph and intends building a house this spring, Douglass Grosskolpf, Earl Akey, John Walters, and John Johnson

#### MEEHAN

Tom Hodgden from near Plover is doing a few jobs of wood-sawing in this vicinity this spring.

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The pulp wood hauling and load-ing was finished up last week. About fifteen hundred cords were shipped out this season. There was quite a contest on during the season to see who could haul the star load and the teamsters driving Henry Lutz' teams both succeded in hauling load

of five and a quarter cords.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rogers and Sunday visiting with freinds.

Mrs. Ed. Shepard, who has been

poor health all winter, is now in critical condition and is gradually alling.
The old log barn on the Cradle

Mr. Holland from over near Codigton station was a caller here Sun- to him.

Several delegates from the local Sunday school attended the county onvention at Stevens Point last

Matt Hale has taken a job down near Sheridan for the summer.

#### ARPIN

Mr. and Mrs. Gust Geronemeyer spent Sunday with Max Helger, Sr. The Mothers Club met at the Cer-

onemeyer School house Saturday afternoon and there was a nice crowd present. A short program was ren dered followed by a lunch served by Misses Kurtz. Hautel, Peterick and Sheradore. The Club will meet again a week from Saturday.

Miss Lydia Smallbrook visited with ome folks this week. She is doing er credit work in the town of Han-en at the Bean School house.

Mr. Wm. Martin has bought the Christ Straws forty near the blue school house.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cole visited at he F. T. Mueller home.

Mr. Arthur Kropf, George and Edward Martin called on the Mueller boys Sunday afternoon.

Joe Altmon and daughter were over to Frank Temkies Sunday even-

A large crowd of young people took in the game between the Arpin Giants Mrs. Wm. Witt of Almond visited and the Marshfield team which revith her sister, Mrs. R. A. Manue sulted in a victory for Arpin, the score being 32 to 4. They roller

evening. Wm. Wallace of Neillsville visited

with Wm. Martin Wednesday -School Order Books for sale at this office.

aurant and ice cream parlor in Hanof poor health. A bargain if taken at

FOR SALE:-Two day old chicks at

## ANNUAL COW TESTING REPORT

The association has finished its first year's work and has been reorganlast week where she submitted to an ized and is starting in on the second year. Some of the old members dropped out but plenty of new ones were found to take their places. Not only was the old association continued, but two new ones have been formed. One at Marshfield, known as Wood County Number Two, started work

the middle of February. The other, located in the vicinity of Pittsville, known as Wood County Number Three, started work March first. \_ In looking over the herds and individual records for the year we find

that some are very good and some not so good. In fact, there is a chance for some culling. Quite a little of this has gone on during the year. More will be done the coming year.

Following is a detailed report of three herds.

Name of owner	Breed .	Av.Milk	Fat	Value of Fat	Cost of	f Pro
E. E. Butters	Р. Н.	13285	449	\$130.93	\$62.20	\$60.5
W. A. Schultz J	. & G. H.	10034	372	105.10	46.40	59.9
Chas. Tomfohrde	P. & G. C.	7488	343	101.13	49.38	52.2
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they were in the herd. The herd of Mr. Butters averaged about eight cows for the year. Four of these were heifers with first calves and were in test only nine months. The average production of these four heifers for the nine months was 340 pounds of fat. They also all have good official seven day

The herd of W. A. Schultz of Auburndale, consisting of grade and purebred Holsteins rank second. This herd has been built up by many years of w Maxwell touring car of the Schill careful culling by means of the scales and Babcock test. Some cows were He is sold and some were bought during the year. There were on an average eleven and one-half cows per month. In the table that follows you will see the records of four cows that were in the tests for a complete year. Two of these were two year olds and are sisters. Chas. Tomfohrde's herd consists of one purebred and the remainder

grade Guernseys. The average number of cows in this herd for the different months was almost twenty. This is certainly, a good showing for so large a herd. Here again we have a herd built up by many years of selection. We expect after a few years more of testing that these herds will show

nuch highr production. The herd of J. C. Kieffer ranks fourth.

Below will be found a report of the cows in these four herds that com pleted a full year's work.

E. E. Butters 14180 11378 W. A. Schultz 7801 370 10918 J. C. Kieffer & Son J. C. Kieffer and Son owned the cow that carried off the individual ability.

honors. She is a grade Holstein that freshened Nov. 7, 1914. The test did not start until the first of January 1915 so she lost out two of her bes months. Even with this handicap she made 17910 pounds of milk with an everage test of 3.2 per cent making 566 pounds of fat. Her profit is \$117.46 E. E. Butters pure bred Holstein comes second with 551.2 pounds of

fat. Quite a few others follow with records very close to the above. The four best Guernseys in the herd of Mr. Tomfohrde average 460 ounds of fat.

Following are the herd averages. They are worth your time studying. Compare your hard with the different herds. Compare with the average of the thirty one herds. These averages include only cows that were in test for the full year.

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4	11180	472	\$63.93	В. Н.
10	5712	203	29.64	G. H.
15	7412	273	41.77	G. H.
11	10918	370	69.64	G. H.
4	11378	422	69,52	G. H.
3 6	7684	281	38.84	G, H.
20	6538	230	32.34	G. H.
19	6728	216	32.68	G. & P. H.
· 20	5928	204	26.97	G. H.
13	4728	207	30.32	G. G.
5	4567	192	27.55	G. G. & G. H.
3	6123	275	45.06	G. G.
9.	6535	293	46.87	G. 41.
1.2	6962	244	19.56	G. H.
9	7370	262	34.92	G. H.
10	3820	155	8.58	N. & G. H.
	4136	207	33.13	R.
13	5497	233	27.01	G. G.
10	4406	212	29.24	G. G.
9	4481	209	29.44	G. G.
10	8347	258	32.26	G. H.
6	6232	220	22.29	G, G.
1 <b>2</b>	7801	376	61.53	[
6	6668	295	42.86	G. G.
16	5547	219	30.99	N. & G. H.
10	7619	248	36.66	P. & G. H.
5	6655	281	51.12	G. G.
4	5067	203	19.61	G. H.
14	7842	243	46.70	G. H.
٠, 8	6689	243	40,09	G, H.
14	6480	246	26.43	G. H. & N.

The average production of milk for the 31 herds is 6750 pounds per cow. Average production of fat per cow is 258 pounds. The average profit per cow is \$33,61,

We expect each month in the future to get out a combined report of the three associations. In this way members will get the combined report each month for the purpose of comparison.

At the end of the year a combined annual report will be sent out. The following letter explains itself:

#### BUTTERNUT GROVE HOLSTEIN FARM. Wm. Behling, Proprietor.

Registered Holstein Cattle and Poland China Swine.

Vesper, Wis., Jan. 13, 1916.

Dear Sir:-I would like to say a few words in regard to the Wood Co. Cow Testing Association. You know I was the last one to join last year but I am very glad I did for here is one way it helped me: In the fall of 1914, just a few months before the Association started testing, Mr. Ben Loftus, a cattle buyer was at my place and tried to buy some of my cows and I priced some

One little brown cow I priced him at \$50.00 but he would not pay it,

saying it was too much. I also had one nice looking black and white cow. He offered me \$75.00 for this one but I would not sell her for \$75.00 because I thought she was a good cow; but in this instance the test brought something to light.

The little brown \$50.00 cow made 6383 lbs. of milk, ave. test 5.2 and 333 lbs. of butter fat and a net profit of \$48.01 the year, while the nice black and while \$75.00 cow made 4366 lbs. of milk, ave. test 3.4, containing 146,9 lbs. of butter fat and the total net profit for the year of 0.38 cents. So much for the Wood Co. Cow Testing Association; the nice black and white cow is now for sale for \$50.00 while the little brown don't leave the barn for less than \$100.00. This one instance will pay my dues for three or four years, say nothing about the rest. I am,

Wm. Behling.

Vesper, Wis. Route 1, Box 16.

Roport submitted by, W. W. Clark, Secretary.

Wm. Bassler, Tester.

NOTICE OF JUDICIAL AND PRIMARY ELECTION FOR THE ELECTION OF FOUR DISTRICT DELEGATES AT LARGE AND TWO DISTRICT DELEGATES TO THE NATIONAL CONVENTIONS OF THE SEVERAL POLITICAL PARTIES.

> Office of the County Clerk of Wood County, Grand Rapids, Wis., March 8, 1916.

TO THE ELECTORS OF WOOD COUNTY:

Notice is hereby given that a Judicial Election and Primary Election for the election of Four District Delegates at large and two district delegates to the National Conventions to the several political parties to be held in the several towns, wards, villages and election precincts in the County of Wood, on the 4th day of April, 1916, at which the officers named below are to be chosen For the names of the candidates for each office to be voted for, whose nominations have been certified to, or filed in the office of the Secretary of State are given under the title of the office and under the appropriate party or other designation in the sample ballot below:

#### INFORMATION TO VOTERS.

The following instructions are given for the information and guidance of voters:

A voter upon entering the polling place and giving his name and residence will receive the proper ballot from the ballot clerk and residence will receive the proper ballot from the ballot clerk which must have endorsed thereon the names or initials of both ballot clerks and no other ballots can be used. Upon receiving the George.

April 1, \* his ballots the voter must retire alone to a booth or compartment. and prepare the same for voting. A ballot clerk may inform the voter as to the proper manner of marking a ballot but he must not advise or indicate in any manner whom to vote for.

The voter shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for whom he intends to vote, but in case of the ballot used for the election of delegates to the National Convention, the voter should vote for not more than four delegates at large or any party designation, nor more than two district delegates, for in case one should vote for more than four delegates at large or two district delegates, the law provides that the ballot shall not count for any. In case, for instance, where the name of the man for president or vicepresident appears on the ballot for delegates, the object according to Section 5-22 of the Statutes, is for the purpose of enabling every voter to express his choice for the nomination of candidates for president and vice president of the United States. Whenever there shall be filed with the Secretary of State, nomination papers as provided by section 5-21 of the statutes, the nomination of such candidates to be certified to the county clerk and placed upon the official delegate ballot.

The Judicial ballot used at this election is for the purpose of electing a Justice of the Supreme Court to succeed Wm. H. Timlin, whose term expires the first Monday of January, 1917, and such other Judicial officers, County and State, whose terms expire at the time. The bailot should not be marked in any other manner except

is heretofore mentioned. If the ballot be spoiled it must be re-

turned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but not more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in the booth to mark ballot. Unofficial ballots or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his ballot can be taken into the booth and may be used to copy from. This ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been marked by the voter. After the ballot is marked it should be folded so that the inside cannot be seen, but so that the printed endorsements and signitures of the ballot clerks on the outside may be seen. Then

the voter should pass out of the booth or compartment, give his name to the inspector in charge of the ballot box, hand him his ballot to be placed in the box, and pass out of the voting place. A voter who declares to the presiding officer that he is unable to read, or that by any reason of physical disability he is unable to mark his bailot can have assistance of one or two election officers in marking same, to be chosen by the voter, and if he declares he is totally blind he may be assisted by any person chosen by him

from among the legal voters of the county. The presiding officer

may administer an oath in his discretion, as to such person's dis-

The following is a facsimile of the official ballot: OFFICAL BALLOT

#### Election of Delegates to National Convention,

(Designation of Party) To vote for a person whose name is printed in the ballot, make a cross (X) in the square after the name of the person for whom

Vote For One

John Doe .....

you desire to vote. Each voter is entitled to vote for one person for president and one person for vice president of the United States; for four delegates-at-large and for two district delegates to the party national convention.

For President

ror President	Hohn Doe
	Vote For One
For Vice President	John Dee
	John Doe
	Vote for Four
	John Doc
	John Doe
۲	John Doe
For Degelates at Large to	John Doe
Convention	John Doe
	John Doe
•	John Doe
(	John Doe
	Vote for Two
	John Doe
or District Delegates to	John Doe
National Convention	John Doe
:	John Doe

### BALLOT FOR JUDICIAL ELECTION.

Mark with a cross (X) in the square | at the right of the name of the candidate for whom you desire to vote, if it be there, or write any name that you wish to vote for in the proper place.

or Jutice of the Supreme Court	Individual Nominations  John Doe, A Nonpartisan Judiciary  John Doe, A Nonpartisan Judiciary  John Doe, A Nonpartisan Judiciary
r Circuit Judge Judicial Court	Vote For One John Doe, A Nonpartisan Judiciary
r Municipal Judge	Vote For One John Doe, A Nonpartisan Judiciary
r County Judge	Vote For One John Doe, A Nonpartisan Judiciary
(SEAL) W	T. Nobles, County Clerk.

#### **ELECTION NOTICE**

To the Electors of Grand Rapids, Wisconsin:

Notice is hereby given that a judicial, national delegate and municipal election is to be held in the several wards and election precincts in the city fifth ward to fill the vacancy caused of Grand Rapids, on the Fourth day of April A. D. 1916, at which the officers named below are to be chosen. The names of the candidates for each office stoners are as follows: to be voted for whose nominations have been certified to this office, ar: given opposite to the title of the office and under the proper party or other designations, each in its proper column, and the question submitted to a vote are as stated below:

#### INFORMATION TO VOTERS

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(b) If a voter wishes to vote for all the candidates nominated by any party he shall make a cross or other mark under the party designation printed at the top of the ballot in the circle made for that purpose ... A ballot so marked and having no other mark will be counted for all the candidates af that party in the column underneath unless the names of some of the Tuesday evening, March 28. The ess, and while here took time to shake of that party in the column underneath, unless the names of some of the candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in, or a candidates of the party have been erased or a name shall be written in, or a of Kalamazoo, Mich., and Johhy Murout town. cross mark be placed in the square at the right of the name or names of can-phy of St. Paul, ten rounds at 145. James didates in another column. If the voter does not wish to vote for all the pounds. candidates nominated by one party, he shall mark his ballot by making a cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for cross or mark in the square at the right of the name of the candidate for windup, eight rounds. Paul Nurkie whom he intends to vote or by inserting or writing in the name of the of LaCrosse meets Tuffy Nickolson

(c) The ballot should not be marked in any other manner. If the ballot be spoiled, it must be returned to the ballot clerk, who must issue another in its stead, but no more than three in all shall be issued to any one voter. Five minutes time is allowed in booth to mark ballot. Un- 126 pounds. official or memorandum to assist the voter in marking his bullet can be taken into the booth, and may be used to copy from. The ballot must not be shown so that any person can see how it has been murked by the voter.

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The candidates for the different offices are, for example, as follows: FOR MAYOR FOR CITY TREASURER FOR ASSESSOR FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE FOR ALDERMAN FOR SUPERVISOR First Ward FOR ALDERMAN FOR SUPERVISOR Second Ward FOR ALDERMAN Third Ward FOR SUPERVISOR Third Ward FOR ALDERMAN FOR SUPERVISOR FOR ALDERMAN Fifth Ward FOR SUPERVISOR Fifth Ward FOR ALDERMAN Sixth Ward Sixth Ward FOR ALDERMAN Seventh Ward . FOR SUPERVISOR Seventh Ward FOR ALDERMAN Eighth Ward FOR SUPERVISOR Eighth Ward

The polls and voting places in the several wards will be as follows: First ward-At the residence of Edw. Mahoney. Second ward-At the Library building. Third ward-At the G. A. R. Hall. Fourth ward-At the residence of John Plenke.

#### ONE NEW MEMBER.

At the School Meeting held on Office of the City Clerk, March 22nd, 1916. Monday evening at the Lincoln High usde on the heard of commissioners Carl Nord being elected from the by the removal of George Sherman The eight commisfrom that ward,

> First Ward-Mrs. E. P. Arpin Second-Jacob Searls. Third-I. P. Witter. Fourth-Mrs. Sam Church. Fifth-Carl Nord.

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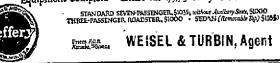
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Sale on April 6, 7, 8th. This will be the greatest money saving sale ever held in Grand Rapids. Watch for bills and ads announcing this great Mrs. C. F. Youngman of Wautoma spent from Saturday night until Mon-

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M. G. Gordon states positively and emphatically that he is not a candidte for City Treasurer. Mr. Gordon onsiders that there are enough aspirants in the field so that the people should be able to select a man with-out his going into the race. The latest rumors set the number at nine vith several outlying districts to hear

T. A. Taylor has had a club house erected on the island during the past winter which is located across from the old Ketchum place up river. The building is 22x28 and two stories high, and the lower story will be used as a boat house and the upper story for living purposes. Mr. Taylor has had a house on the island for a numper of years past, but the present tructure is much more convenient han anything that he has had before.

-If you want to buy, sell or exchange city or farm property you will do well to list your wants with the E. F. Searl Real Estate Co., Second St. N.

Mrs. James Case was called to Mosince on Manday by a serious injury to her nephew, Raymond Sharkey, son of Frank Sharkey of that place. seems that young Sharkey, who is employed in a lumber camp near Moinee, was accidently shot when a companion took a rifle down from shelf, preparatory to cleaning it. The gun was accidently discharged, the bullet striking Raymond in the stomach. The wound was necessarily a serious one and it was not known what the outcome would be.

Property of religious denominaions and fraternal and benevolent socities, where not rented for pecunary profit, is exempt from taxation. according to a ruling given to M. C. Skinner of Plover, by the state tax commission. Mr. Skinner asked for an opinion regarding the assessment LEAP YEAR WARNING.

Here is sound leap year advice rom the fries of a pioneer western newspaper that was published half a century or more ago:

"When you are sitting in the par for alone with a young lady and she John Engelbright returned the works her chair close to yours, lookself a candidate for supervisor in the business trip to Winona and Minne- past week from a business trip to ing dreamy and sentimental and sighs as she raises her eyes to yours; don't M. L. Ginsburg of Chicago is in get confused and blush and move

wait. You're in no danger. But if she leads you to a sofa, sits down by you, takes your hand in hers, or rather between hers, looks comfortable clothes rather than styup into your face with a firm yet lish ones is becase it takes a mother resolute expression and gently whis- duck seven months to teach a baby pers it is leap year and business is duck how to swim. business, you had better prepare to wankee this week where his son, Dr. day in the city looking after some baker touring car the past week to get out of the way, unless you think so, too."-New York World.

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for the office of city treasurer at the coming spring election, and if elected vall perform the duties of the office the best of my ability.

Announcement.

—I hereby announce my candidacy

Most women should quit spending oney to learn the new tango steps

and take a few lessons in how to get off a street car unlike a cow. Why is it that the stockings other women wear look so much more attractive than the stockings your wife

A woman is always entertaining something. If it isn't company, it

is suspicion. A girl wants to be married in June.

But she doesn't care a hang what month she gets the divorce in. When a man has a dozen children he has nerve enough to blame his troubles on Adam just because poor

Regular Price Those Cays

Adam ate an apple.

# Bargain Days at Nash's

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 23rd, 24th, 25th.

	DESTINI LINA	
Peas, sifted, per can	15c	12c
Apricots, per can	.,200	16
Cherries, red pitted, per can	20c	Tec
Peaches, yellow cling, per can	18c	13c
Tiny Golden Wax Beans, per can	,20c	16c
Clams, Richelièu, per can	15c	12c
Heinz Mustard Catsup, per bottle	30c	26c
Durkee's Salad Dressing, per bottle	30c	25 ძ
Sliced Beef in glass jars	30c	24c
Deviled Tongue in glass jars	25c	21c
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Heinz Euchered Sweet Pickles	30c	26c
Pickled Onions	10c	08c
Beechnut Fig Jams	25c	21c
Beechnut Orange Marmalade	30c	25c
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Rose Leaves, Turkish Preserved		21c
reanuts, Jumbo blanched and salted	40c	36c
Almonds, Blancehed and Salted	50c	45c
Cream Icing for Cakes, fresh supply per ca	an	25c
Grape Juice, sparkling, something new, o	rder	
a bottle		40c
Sugar Special, 14lb \$1.00100		

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BURTON L. BROWN; City Clerk. 22nd day of March, A. D. 1916.

B. E. Jones transacted business in

Mr. and Mrs. Laird Warner visited their parents in this city on Sunday. freinds in Chilton last week. Gus Schuman was called to Oshkosh on Tuesday by the death of a Saturday to attend the funeral of

-A Balloon "Free" with a Rexall

purchase at Otto's. Get one for the the city for several days looking after his business interests. Dela Jones was called to

Marshfield on Monday on professional business. John Heiser has announced himself as a candidate for alderman in the second ward.

O. Binzer of Wausau spent Monday in the city looking after some business matters

Raymond Peltier has accepted position as meat cutter in the D. Relland meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Roach visted at the Roach home in Fond du ac several days the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rickman visited Sunday at Merrill at the home of their daughter, Mrs. H. F. Tewes. John Schenock of the town of Ruloiph has sold his house and lot on 10th Ave. North to Joe Wheir, Jr.

Mrs. P. F. Kohler returned on Chursday from Watertown where she had spent a week visiting with friends and relatives. G. K. Kaudy returned on Saturday

from a four weeks trip on the road. He reports pretty good business while e was away. Frank Dudley is able to be about

again after a lengthy seige of sick-ness and aitho still quite weak, he is on the road to recovery.

Chas. Kellogg, Sam Church, Geo. Gibson and Dr. Ed. Hougen were in Stevens Point Friday to attend a session of the Masonic lodge. Jacob Searls and John P. Horton left on Wednesday for West Baden

where they despect to remain for bout a month taking treament. Mrs. Lydia Duncan has returned from Green Bay where she has been for several weeks in a hospital, hav-

ing submitted to a surgical operation. Joseph Holly spent several days the past week in Minneapolis where he underwent a physicial examination preparatory to his entrance to West

. John Kubli and family departed on Tuesday for Beloit where they will make their future home. Mr. Kubli will consider going into business in Mr. and Mrs. Dan Arpin, Jr., re-

turned Sunday from a trip thru the south and a several days visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Laird Warner at Můwaukce. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brilhart are

packing their household goods this week and expect to leave next week for the state of Maryland. They will robably locate at Baltimore. Ed Kruger, motorman for the rand Rapids Street Ry. Co, who has

been ill the past month with rheunatism, is somewhat improved and s now able to be about the house. Winifred Teske, who had been out in Montana to settle up some busin-ess matters, returned to this city on

Monday, bringing with him his two Mr. Yeske will make his Friday ome in this city herafter. ---Otto's Pharmacy, The Rexall Store, will hold their spring One Cent Sale on April 6, 7, 8th. This will be the greatest money saving sale ever

heid in Grand Rapids. Watch for bills and ads announcing this great Mrs. C. F. Youngman of Wautoma spent from Saturday night until Mon-day with friends here. She left Monlay morning for Grand Rapids where the will accompany her daughter,

Mrs. Redford, to a hospital for an operation.—Plainfield Sun. Tim Daly of the town of Seneca was pleasant caller at this office on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Daly had been on his people about 61 years ago. the marsh the past winter looking after that time the country was new and ter the Gilmore dredges, but are ag-in back at their home west of the

J. A. Corcoran of Webster, arrived in the city on Wednesday and visited with his parents until Thursday. Mr. Corcoran was accompanied home by his wife, who has been visiting with her parents near Arpin the past two

Elmer Nelson came up from the University on Saturday for a short visit with relatives in this city. Elmer reports all the home boys doyn at the University are doing well and enjoying good health. He returned

A number of the friends of Mrs. H. Kuehl of the South Side surprised that lady last Wednesday afternoon. that lady last weathern the afternoon was spent in playing cards and dainty refreshments were served the guests. A most enjoyable afternoon was spent.

A number of the friends of Gwen loiyn Glise surprised that young lady Wednesday evening, the occasion being her thirteenth birthday. The evening was spent in playing games and kindred amusements. Refresh-ments were served and a very pleas-

ant time was had. M. G. Gordon states positively and emphatically that he is not a candid-ate for City Treasurer. Mr. Gordon onsiders that there are enough aspirants in the field so that the people should be able to select a man without his going into the race. The latwith several outlying districts to hear

T. A. Taylor has had a club house erected on the island during the past winter which is located across from winter which is located across from the old Ketchum place up river. The building is 22x28 and two stories high, and the lower story will be used as a boat house and the upper story for living purposes. Mr. Taylor has bad a house on the island for a number of years past, but the present structure is much more convenient than anything that he has had before.

—If you want to buy, sell or exchange city or farm property you will do well to list your wants with the E. F. Searl Real Estate Co., Second St. N.

St. N.

Mrs. James Case was called to Mosinee on Manday by a serious injury to her nephew, Raymond Sharkey, son of Frank Sharkey of that place. It seems that young Sharkey, who is employed in a lumber camp 'near Moinee, was accidently shot when a companion took a rifle down from a shelf, preparatory to cleaning it. The gun was accidently discharged, the bullet striking Raymond in the stomach. The wound was necessarily a serious one and it was not known what the outcome would be.

Property of religious denomina-tions and fraternal and benevolent socities, where not rented for pecun-iary profit, is exempt from taxation, according to a ruling given to M. C. Skinner of Plover, by the state tax commission. Mr. Skinner asked for an opinion regarding the assessment

W. T. Lyle has purchased a six

cylinder Buick touring car.

Irs. Paul F. Kohier.

able the past few days.

E. Peaslee of Pittsville.

Pribune office on Saturday.

relative.

Miss Vina Robidou visited

Mrs. H. Melzer of Watertown is

visiting at the home of her daughter,

last week, but has improved consider-

Huntington & Lessig sold a Stude-

Mrs. M. H. Lynn was quite

Henry F. Miller of Sigel

he Tribune office on Saturday.

his city during the past week,

among the business callers at the

Miss Myrtle Severence returned the

John Tomczyk of the town of Sigel

Mrs. Roy Traux of Merrill has

peen visiting friends and relatives in

The Schill Motor Co. sold Maxwell

louring cars to Herbert Roach and

John M. Johnson of Biron the past

Mrs. E. H. Kubitsky of Sartell, Minn., expects to leave for her home

this week after visiting with relatives

Wm. Scott of Port Arthur, Ont.,

spent Saturday in the city visiting

with friends and looking after some

Dr. W. M. Ruckle is confined to his

home with an attack of the grip and

will probably not be able to be at his

Tim Ebascher has returned from

Winchester where he has been driv-

ing one of Bat O'Day's teams in the

Atty. C. E. Briere resumed his

Mr. and Mrs. Uehling of Richwood,

who have been visiting at the homes of Otto Roenius and Oscar Uchling

for two weeks, returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Spafford and dau-

ghter Nathalie returned last week

from Hot Springs, Arkansas, where

Joe Steinberg and Frank Garber

eft on Sunday evenling for the south-

pect to spend several days on busi-

Al Bunde was operated upon for

appendicitis on Thursday at River-

iew hospital. He has since been getting along pretty well and the in-lications are that he will soon be

Lincoln E. Knight, one of the

rominent men of Arkdale, died sud-

denly at his home on Thursday. Mr.

Knight was the owner of the mill at

Arkdale and was well known to a

-The Ready-to-Wear Parlors will

give you your choice of any dress Friday and Saturday at \$4.95 "Party Dresses not included." All

other silk and wool dresses at \$4.95.

Assistant Advertising Manager for the R. H. Ingehsoll Watch Company,

has been offered a chance by his com-

pany to go to China for three years to take charge of the company's affairs in that country. Mr. Hoffman

has not decided as yet whether he

the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Ely is one of the old settlers in this section,

O. C. Ely of Kellner was among

Carl Hoffman, of Waupaca, who is

number of our business men.

rn part of the state where they ex-

had been spending several

duties at his office on Monday after being confined to his home for several

n the eity.

husiness matters.

office for several days.

goods the past winter.

days with a bad cold.

ble to be out again.

I. E. Wilcox.

will go or not.

on Friday.

among the pleasant callers at

from the files of a pioneer western newspaper that was published half

Dan Croney was in Wausau on a century or more ago: "When you are sitting in the par for alone with a young lady and she works her chair close to yours, looking dreamy and sentimental and sighs that y to learn the new tango steps as she raises her eyes to yours; don't and take a few lessons in how to get confused and blash and move business trip to Winona and Minne- past week from a business trip to ing dreamy and sentimental and sighs John Engelbright returned the get confused and blush and move M. L. Ginsburg of Chicago is in Just sit right still and chew

You're in no danger. But if she leads you to a sofa, sits up into your face with a firm yet lish ones is because it takes a mother resolute expression and gently whis- duck seven morths to teach a baby pers it is leap year and business is duck how to ; wim. business, you had better prepare to baker touring car the past week to get out of the way, unless you think so, too."--New York World.

Thursday, March 23, will be Elks Day in Rhinelander. Forty new candidates will be initiated into the lodge on that day, the largest class in the past week from an extended visit with relatives at Bernidit, Minn. history of the lodge.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

I hereby a nnonnee my candidae; Here is sound leap year advice for the office of city treasurer at the coming spring ejection, and if elected will perform the duties of the office to the best of my ability.

> Most women should quit spending Why is it that the stockings other

the corner of your handkerchief and women wear look so much more at tractive than the stockings your wife down by you, takes your hand in the reason that a woman buy; hers, or rather between hers, looks comfortable clothes rather than my

A woman is always entertaining something. If it isn't company, if

. suspicion. A girl wants to be married in June But the doesn't care a hang what month she gets the divorce in

When a man has a dozen children to has nerve enough to blame his troubles on Adam just because poor Adam ate an apple.

Regular Price Those Days

# Bargain Days at Nash's

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, March 23rd, 24th, 25th.

	120
Peas, sifted, per can	16
Peas, sifted, per can	16c
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Peaches, yellow cling, per can	16e
Tiny Golden Wax Beans, per can	120
Clams, Richelieu, per can	26c
Heinz Mustard Catsup, per bottle	250
as a constant Dynasing MP DOMC constitution	24c
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Tanton Turkish Preserved	36c
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and a Disposited and Salled.	25c
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Course Inigo enarkling, something new, order	40e
a bottle	.1111
Sugar Special, 14lb \$1.00, .100 lb \$7.00	Do not
Here is your last chance to buy sugar at a bargain. A	ю пот

Miss this Opportunity. There are real bargains. Every article guaranteed. They will move fast and as we have only a limited supply we ask you to order at once. For Quality, Service and

Nash Grocery Co. Phone Grand Rapids

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a big variety, there is usually only one of each style. Ladies knowing this are making selections earlier than usual, for where only one garment is in stock the one you may want is apt to be gone very soon.

THE PRICES ARE VERY REASONABLE

Suits up from \$14.98 Coats up from \$5.98

Worth				
This coupon entite free with a purchase of coupon is filed in will at our store Friday, May you will be delighted we a special new fabric. "CR and dirt it will pick up and one dust cioth that dusts, of in this coupon and get one bottle of Liquid Veneer on	th your name and CH. 24TH iotherwise with one of these L-V EPETTE," and is recarry away. It is treatened and polishes in the carry away. It is the leans and polishes in the carry away.	DUST CLOT markable for to ted with Liquide operation free with a pulling with a p	d is ponte villa. It is a month of the same of the sam	remented roid: t's made of ount of dust en. It's the feet to fel
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W. C. WEISEL

# **AMERICAN ARMY** ENTERS MEXICO ON VILLA TRAIL

MEN. PERSHING LEADS PUNITIVE EXPEDITION IN CHASE AFTER BANDIT.

CARRANZA TROOPS TO AID

Gen. Funston Predicts Hard Campaign in Attempt to Drag Villa Out of Lair-Food for Army a Problem.

San Antonio, Tex, March 16 -Gen. John J. Pershing, with more than 4,000 troops began the pursuit in Mexico on Wednesday of Francisco Villa.

Tunston, in charge here of general operations, late on Wednesday. The news of his entrance into Mexico served to dispel to a great extent fears that had been entertained in some quarters that resistance would be offered by the troops of the de facto . government Col Bertani, the commanding officer of the Carranza garrison at Palomas, on the south side of the dividing life, promptly joined Gen.

Mexican troops will temain under their own commander, but a number ply of consequence" of them are being employed as scouts by Gen Pershing Communication is Difficult.

Reports of progress in the country where the search has been begun will be made by Gen. Pershing to Gen Punston, but it is not anticipated that these will be frequent or deal with any but the more important developments.

Col George A Dodd, heading a smaller column, that entered Mexico some distance west of Columbus, also is moving in a southerly direction and the two forces should be within touch of each other before the end of the week. By that time it is expected an tafantry support will hold the lines of communication along which motor trucks for the transportation of am-

Although the censorship imposed by Gen Funston was relaxed Wednesday night, efforts still were made to keep secret the details of the plan of loppose the entry of the Americans. campaign, the exact number of men engaged and their actual locations.

Ordered to Get Villa.

Gen Pershing has gone into Mexico with orders to overtake and wipe out [ Villa and his organization Unless orders to the contrary are received from those higher in authority than Gen. Funston, the campaign will continue until Villa is captured or killed No limits have been placed on the field of operation.

There are now available in this de partment for operations in Mexico. more than 20,000 troops, and if the plans for recruiting the companies to full strength are carried out this number will, it is expected, be quickly increased. Cavalry posts have been reby intantry in most cases in order to furnish a more mobile force in the pursuit of outlaws across the for the pursuit of Villa, although in the expedition that went in on Wednesday there is a considerable force of artillery, which can be reinforced at any time by several more batteries that now are held on the American side within easy distance of

Hiding Place Is Secret.

If the exact whereabouts of Villa Villa" be permitted to "develop into are known at army headquarters, the intervention" fart has not been disclosed. Generally, it is believed he has moved boothward toward the Guerrero district, in the footbills of the Sierra Madres, but reports from Mexican sources indicate that the de facto government troops will do their best to turn blm northward toward the adyancing American columns.

Funston Sees Hard Campaign. San Antonio, Tex. March 16 Gen Frederick Funston, commanderin chief of troops on the border, predicts that the chase for Villa will be

when ready. "I hope the American people apgoing to be a hard and very difficult campaign It may be a long one, also One of the best features of the business is the fact that the troops are

be better. The time that most of Indiscreet Advice. Doctor-"Madam, you must take

more exercise. I should advise walking every day"

Wealthy Lady-"Walking! My dear doctor, you must be accustomed to attending poor people!" True Happiness.

Happy the man who, remote from busy life, is content, like the primitive race of mortals, to plow his paternal lands with his own oxen, freed from all borrowing and lending -Horace.

The Easier Way. "Don't you want to be a leader of the people?" "It's haid work to be a real leader," commented Senator Sorghum. "It's usually easier to get sic, paintin' an' literature. All they've

His Future Home Apparent. The man who says he was never scared in all his life ought to begin right now to be afraid of what eternity holds for those who do not tell

the truth.

High Standard. Let us so live that when we are nominated for a public office we shall not have people saying of us that once upon a time we milked a widow woman's cow while the owner was at church.-Dallas News.

Daily Thought. The mind that is cheerful in its present state will be adverse to all solicitudes to the future, and will meet the bitter occurrences of life with a placed smale.-Horace.



1-Where Villa and his band crossed boundary and attacked town of Columbus, N. M. 2-Villa ralders reported to have again crossed boundary west of Co-

lumbus. 3-Thirteenth United States cavalry pursues Villa raiders 15 miles south

CRUITING UP TO 100,000 MEN

IS SPEEDILY ADOPTED.

Regulars From Philippines for

Duty in Mexico—One Nega-

tive Vote in House.

Washington, D. C., March 16, -

for service on the Mexican border,

"bands of muiderers and bandits" He

would leave the 5,755 native scouts as

jection or debate, and with only one

Indians Become Good Farmers.

ers' institute ever held on the Menom-

inee reservation will be held at Kesh-

more attention to farming Many

dians are becoming good farmers.

FRANCISCO VILLA

ena on March 21 and 22. J. F. Wojta

Shawano.-Perhaps the first farm-

the whole Philippine garrison.

dissenting vote

regular army to 100,000 men

Gen. Pershing's report that he and his command had crossed the international boundary line just south of national boundary line just south of the character of campaign that they Columbus, reached Gen Frederick will have to undergo

"But it is going to be a hard job Villa has fied to one of the naturally most desolate countries in the world What nature did not do for it in this respect the fighting factions in Mexico have done. Unless we go in there sufficiently supplied with food and fodder to take care of the problem of subsistence, we would be defeated by rature long before we mest Villa's forces. There is nothing left in all Pershing. His force was only some that vast and naked region for us to 400 men, but they were reported to buy or take. Our prisoners, taken in have displayed willingness and even the Columbus raid; tell us that Villa eagerness to join in the chase. The and his men are living off "jerked" beef. They have no other food sup-

#### TENSION IS RELIEVED BY CARRANZA ATTITUDE

Co-operation in Villa Expedition Reassures President and Members of Administration.

Washington, D. C. March 16 -With American thoops across the by Hoke Smith, who proposed an Mexican boider Wednesday night amendment that the men be erlisted seeking Villa and his bandits, Piesi- for two years, instead of the usual dent Wilson and officials of the war four. He announced himself as opdepartment resigned themselves to posed to long term enlistments, and before dawn they crept along ditches wait, possibly many days, for news of said in the present instance he was skirting the United States cavalry development in the chase.

Information that torces of the de facto Mexican government were cowould not be taken from civil life too operating with the expedition from munition and supplies will be oper-|the United States served to relieve tense anxiety that had been appar ent on all sides over the possibility 11,991 regulars from the Philippines of Carranza troops revolting against their commanders and attempting to Sherman said the Philippine troops, acclimated to tropical temperature

Reports told of Gen Objegon, Carranzas new secretary of war and be ideal forces to repel attacks by chief military leader ordering Gen. Gavira, commander of the Juaiez garrison to co-operate in every way with the United States forces. This was accepted as convincing proof of the attitude of the Carranza government While apparently there has been no formal discussion of what shall be done with Villa, if he is captured, it s regarded as probable that if taken alive the bandit leader will be turned over to the de facto government for prompt execution

Carranza Enters Pact. Washington, March 14-President

Wilson yesterday accepted with modifications the proposal of the Mexican borders of the two countries. Gen. Carranza was so informed in a note telegraphed to United States

Consul Silliman in reply to the request transmitted by Jesus Acuna Mexican foreign minister, on Friday. Accompanying the note to Carranza was a statement by Secretary Lansing that under no circumstances will the expedition into Mexico to "get

The message to Carranza and the accompanying statement were forwarded immediately to Gen. Funston This action was intended to give Funston notification that the diplomatic obstacles to his expedition had been overcome and that he was free to launch it at once

Raid Planned for Months. Columbus, N. M., March 11 -Papers found on the battlefield opposite Columbus revealed that Francisco Villa decided last October to wage warfare a hard and difficult campaign. He against Americans This step, accordsaid Gen Pershing, commander in the ling to Villa's personal documents, was field, has his orders and will move taken immediately after recognition by the United States of the Carranza de facto government and began with preciate," said Funston, "that this is the institution of Villa's campaign in Sonora, which ended disastrously at Agua Prieta, Nov 20

Perhaps the idea that two can live in splendid shape for the work From as cheaply as one originated in the a physical standpoint they could not mind of a young fellow who boarded with his father in law.

> Experienced. Bill-"So his son has gone to the

war?" Jill—"Yes, indeed" "Do you suppose he'll know how to charge properly when the time comes?' "He

No Hurry for Details. Passenger to chauffeur)-"Hey! you've run over a man Aren't you going to stop?" Chauffeur-"Naw! can read all about it in the papers."--Boston Transcript.

Still One Thing to Learn. "What are your daughters studying now?" "Nothing," replied Mr. Cumrox "They have learnt all about mu-

Mystery of Woman. A distinguished physician says there is no such thing as a normal woman. We presume that what the doctor means to say is that women are nor-

mally abnormal, Value of Song. A well-composed song strikes the mind and softens the feelings and produces a greater effect than a moral work, which convinces our reason, but does not warm our feelings or effect news reminds us that history is not the slightest alteration in our habits.-

Napoleon. Little to Choose. The fellow who never tries in many cases is little worse off than the man itunity comes his way.

## Torch Applied to Buildings and Citizens Shot Down as They Attempt

to Escape-U. S. Cavalry Drives Off and Pursues Raiders. Columbus, N. M., March 11,-Nine-

KILLS 19 AMERICANS

RESIDENTS OF COLUMBUS, N. M.,

MURDERED IN ATTACK BY

MEXICAN OUTLAWS.

VILLA AT HEAD OF RAIDERS

teen Americans are dead as result of an attempted wholesale massacre by Francisco Villa, the Mexican bandit, Thursday morning. General Funston notified Washington that 46 Mexicans were killed in the fighting here Nine of the dead were civilians,

Villa was driven off by troopers of the Thirteenth United States cavalry, on border guard, after part of Columbus had been burned.

eight were soldiers. One was a wom-

List of Americans Killed. The complete list of dead in the Coumbus massacre follows:

ARMY INCREASE A L Ritchie, proprietor Central ho tel; W. R. Walker, United States cus toms rider; C. C. Miller, owner of drug store; Mrs Milton James, J S Dean, Frank Kendall, horseshoer, RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING RE-Troop K, Sergt.M A Hobbs, machine gun troop: Coin Paul Senon, Seigt John Nievergalt, troop hand; Corp Henry Wiswall, Troop G, Thoma-Butler, private Troop G; Fred A MORE TROOPS ARE ASKED Guffin, private, Troop K, Michael Barmazl, machine gun troop: Jesse Taylor, Troop F; J. J. Moore, mer Senator Sherman Would Withdraw

Americans burned to death in Central hotel Charles Dewitt Miller, Al buquerque, N. M., M. M. Hart cattle inspector, El Paso, Tex; Harry Dav , private, Troop K.

Wounded: Lieut C. C. Benson, Proop G; Theodore Katzerke, Troop The senate Wednesday afternoon ; John Yarbough, Troop K, Jame adopted the Hay-Chamberlain resolu-Venner, Troop M. John Keough, tion for immediate increase in the Troop G. James Veeder, Troop K. Milton James, railroad employee. The only fight on the measure was Sleeping Town Attacked.

Led to the attack under the slogan "Death to the Americans," Villa's followers fought with desperation Just sure men could be obtained more eas- camp and rushed the sieping town, ily if they could be assured they firing heavily

Fleeing Citizens Shot.

The first volley brought American Senator Sherman of Illinois introtroopers into almost instant action duced a resolution to withdraw the While a portion of the raiders engaged the cavaliymen others detailed by the bandit chieftam began applying the forch and shooting American civil ians who ventured from the buildings and trained to guerilla waifare, would Lights in homes and public buildngs immediately became targets for snipers posted at Villa's direction Other bandits creeping close to Amera can homes enticed a number of civil-The resolution was passed in the ians into the open with Englishhouse late on Tuesday, without obtalities are attributed to this ruse.

upon frame structures and the match applied by still other bandits. The post office was raided, furniture smashed, but the looters obtained only and J R Danks of the agricultural one small registered package.

college at Madison, will be the speakhis power to have the lindians pay fought a battle of several hours with killed or wounded.

American troopers

the same time. The Mexican said Villa attacked with from 800 to 1,000 men and a machine gun plateon .

Leader of Mexican brigands who invaded New Mexico and massacred evidence of the effectiveness of the fire of American troopers.

"I hate the smell of mothballs and airing your grievances."

Americans.

Ancient Almanacs. Almanacs are in existence that were compiled in the eleventh century, but they are in manuscript; | neutrality " the first printed almanac was issued

about the year 1475. The Sabbath. A world without a Sabbath would

-Beecher Hawailan Sugar. The quantity of sugar produced on an acre of land in Hawaii is greater This is due to the wonderful irriga-

tion system.

Only Partially Informed, "It is from history that we must earn to judge the future," remarkplied the observer; "but every day's

yet complete." Ocean's Richest Prize. Sperm whales are the richest prize of the ocean, yielding spermaceti from the cavities in their heads, ivory from those that improve on the short

Man's Peculiarity. Man, as has been remarked severa

there's a woman next door hanging up times before, is a Peculiar Cuss, Jude the ciothes she has had put away with Johnson, who beats his wife, thinks it them." "Why object to that? She's is a shame that Short Jenks criticizes ought to. He was a taxicab driver doing you a neighborly lundness, in Mrs. Jenks' grammar.—Atchison Globe.

A Big One. with Austria, is still preserving her neutrality" "Yes, and doing her preserving like a housekeeper. 'How's that?" "In a jar."

And This in Boston! General sympathy is due the Bosbe like a man without a smile, like ton woman who came back from a a summer without flowers, and like session at the dentist's with the sad along by jollying the crowd."—Wash- got left to learn is not to bother peo- is the joyous day of the whole week. pidors left in my head — Boston Transcript.

> She (fond of ragtime)-"Now that you have looked over my music what than in any other spot on the globe. would you like to have me play?" He -"Whist or casino" -- Boston Transcript.

> Sole Origin of Right. My voice may sound too harsh, and may too severely insist on proed the serious citizen. "Yes," re- claiming the necessity of virtue and sacrifice; but I know, and you will soon know also, that the sole origin Mazzini.

Blow at Modern Fiction. Magazine short stories multiply, but and far between.—Brooklyn Eagle.



bling.

answered

moment later.

be any help to her at all,

CHAPTER XVIII.

in seif, which nothing could shake;

and he was no more timid of a woman

There it was, the question flat. The

"That is a question you must settle

what you may call an authorn .. on

I am not a man, or that I am unaccus-

"I suppose you're like Mr. Van Wey-

She regarded him with amazement

"I mean no offense, believe me. Peo-

She shrugged her shoulders.

"At present," she said, after slight

With one accord, all eyes left the

plates and settled on her. A woman

who earned eighteen hundred dollars

a year was worth looking at. Wolf

Larsen was undisguised in his admi-

"Salary or piecework?" he asked.

"Piecework," she answered prompt-

"It is not

than he was of storm and battle

loking him squarely in the eyes.

greedily for the answer

ing bard at the plates.

right," she concluded.

said

SYNOPSIS. · —13—

Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and dilettante, thrown into the water by the sinking of a ferrybeat, on coming to his senses, finds himself aboard the sealing schooner Ghost. Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waters. The captain refuses to put Humphrey ashore and makes him cabin boy "for the good of his sou!" He begins under the cockney cook, Migridge, who steals his money and chases him when accused of it Cooky is jealous of Hump and hazes him Wolf nazes a seaman and makes it the basis for a philosophile discussion with Hump Wolf entertains Mugridge in his cable, wins from him at cards the money he stole from Hump. Cooky and Hump whet knives at each other. Hump's intimary with Wolf increases. Wolf sketches the story of his life, discusses the Bible, and Omar, and Illustrates the instructive love of life by choking Hump rearry to death A carnival of brutality breaks lose in the ship and Wolf proves himself the master brute Wolf is knocked overboard at night, comes back aboard by the logitine and wins clear in a fight in the forerastle Hump dresses Wolf's wounds and, despite his protest, is made mate on the hell-ship. Mr Van Weyden tries to learn his duties as mate. Wolf hazes the men who tried to kill him. Van Weyden proves by his conduct in a blow, with all hands out in the boats among the seal here, that he has learned "to stand on bls own legs."

CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

Then they were gone astern. The spritsail filled with the wind, suddenly, careening the frail open craft till it seemed it would surely capsize. A whitecap foamed above it and broke across in a snow-white smother Then the boat emerged, half swamped Leach flinging the water out and Johnson clinging to the steering-car, his face white and anxious. Wolf Larsen laughed, at the same time beckoning them with his arm to follow. It was evidently his intention to play with them, a lesson, I took it, in lieu of a beating, though a dangerous lesson, for the frail craft stood in momentary danger of being overwhelmed Johnson squared away promptly and

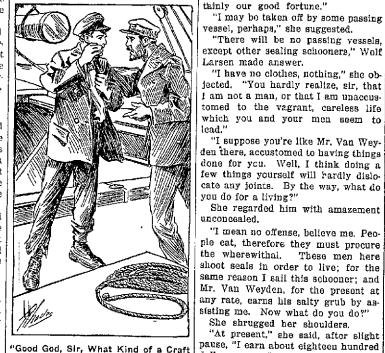
ran after us There was nothing else for him to do Still we increased our lead, and had been his demand.

when the boat had dropped astern several miles we hove to and waited Ail eyes watched it coming, even Wolf Larsen's; but he was the only unperturbed man aboard. Louis, gazing fixedly, betrayed a trouble in his face he was not quite able to hide

The boat draw closer and closer, hurling along through the seething green like a thing alive, lifting and sending and uptossing across the hugebacked breakers, or disappearing behind them only to rush into sight again and shoot skyward. It seemed impossible that it could continue to live, yet with each dizzying sweep it did achieve the impossible. A rain squall drove past, and out of the flying wet the boat emerged, almost upon US.

"Hard up, there!" Wolf Larsen shouted, himself springing to the wheel and whirling it over.

Again the Ghost sprang away and raced before the wind, and for two hours Johnson and Leach pursued us. We hove to and ran away, hove to and ran away, and ever estern the strug-Civilians aimed themselves and to gling patch of sail tossed skyward and ers. Supt. Nicholson is doing all in gether with United States soldiers fell into the rushing valleys. It was a quarter of a mile away when a thick quan of rain veiled it from view. It never emerged. The wind blew the air clear again, but no patch of sail speaking English, lured housefolk to broke the troubled surface. I thought the streets and shot them From I saw, for an instant, the boat's bot-



"Good God, Sir, What Kind of a Craft Is This?"

tom show black in a breaking crest. At the best, that was all. For Johnson and Leach the travail of existence had ceased.

The men remained grouped amidships. No one had gone below, and no one was speaking. Nor were any looks being exchanged. Each man seemed stunned-deeply contempla tive, as it were, and not quite sure trying to realize just what had taken place. Wolf Larsen gave them little time for thought. He at once put the Ghost upon her course—a course which meant the seal herd and not Yokohama harbor. But the men were no longer eager as they pulled and the man to accept them with equahauled, and I heard curses amongst | nimity. them, which left their lips smothered

"Eighteen hundred," he calculated. "That's a hundred and fifty dollars a

dollars a year."

ration.

month. Well, Miss Brewster, there is nothing small about the Ghost. Consider yourself on salary during the time you remain with us. She made no acknowledgment. She

was too unused as yet to the whims of hunters turned out for what promised

CAN GROW BULBS IN ROOMS and Germany were great patrons of

HE STORY OF A MAN WHO IN HIS OWN LITTLE WORLD/ ÀBOARD/SHIÝ WAS A LAW -UNTO-HIMSELF-The state of the state of

and as heavy and lifeless as were they, I suavely, "as to the nature of your occupation What commodities do you Not so was it with the hunters. Smoke the irrepressible related a story, and turn out? What tools and material do they descended into the steerage, bel- you require?"

lowing with laughter. "Paper and ink," she laughed. "And, As I passed to leeward of the galley oh! also a typowriter." on my way aft, I was approached by "You are Maud Brewster," I said slowly and with certainty, almost as the engineer we had rescued His

face was white, his lips were tremthough I were charging her with a Clume. 'Good God! sir, what kind of a craft

Her eyes lifted curiously to mine is this?" he cried. 'How do you know?" "You have eyes, you have seen," "Aren't you?" I demanded. answered, almost brutally, what of the She acknowledged her identity with

pain and fear at my own heart. nod. It was Wolf Larsen's turn to "Your promise?" I said to Wolf Larbe puzzled. The name and its magic signified nothing to him. I was proud "I was not thinking of taking them that it did mean something to me, and aboard when I made that prorise," he for the first time in a weary while tanswered "And anyway, you'll agree was convincingly conscious of a sufor the first time in a weary while t I've not laid my hands upon them." periority over him "Far from it, far from it," he laughed

"I remember writing a review of a thin httle volume-" I had begun I made no reply I was incapable carelessly, when she interrupted me. of speaking, my mind was too con-"You!" she cried. 'You are-" fused. I must have time to think, I She was now staring at me in wide This woman, sleeping even eyed wonder now in the spare cabin, was a re-I nodded my identity, in turn sponsibility which I must consider, "Humphrey Van Weyden," she con-

and the only rational thought that cluded, then added with a sigh of reflickered through my mind was that I hef, and unaware that she had glanced must do nothing hastily if I were to that relief at Wolf Larsen, "I am so glad.' "I remember the review," she went

on hastily, becoming aware of the awkwardness of her remark, "that too, The remainder of the day passed too flattering review ' ineventfully. Miss Brewster, we had "Not at all," I denied valiantly, "You

learned her name from the engineer. impeach my sober judgment and make slept on and on At suppor 1 requestmy canons of little worth. Besides, ed the hunters to lower their voices. all my brother critics were with me so she was not disturbed, and it was Didn't Lang include your 'Kiss Ennot till next morning that she made; dured among the four supreme sonher appearance. It had been my innets by women in the English lantention to have her meals served apart, guage?" but Wolf Laisen put down his foot. "You are very kind, I am sure," she Who was she that she should be too

good for cabin table and cabin society? ality of her tones and words, with the nost of associations it aroused of the Wolf Larsen had little to say at old life on the other side of the world, first, doing no more than reply when gave me a quick thrill-rich with rehe was addressed. Not that he was membrance but stinging sharp with abashed. Far from it. His was the homesickness perfect poise, the supreme confidence "And you are Humphrey Van Weyden," she said, gazing back at me with

usual! I don't understand. We sure-"And when shall we arrive at Yokoly are not to expect some wildly rohama?" she asked, turning to him and mantic sea story from your sobor pen " "No, I am not gathering material, jaws stopped working, the ears ceased assure you," was my answer. "I have

equal solemnty and awe "How un-

wobbling, and though eyes remained neither aptitude nor inclination for glued on plates, each man listened fiction." "Tell me, why have you always "In four months, possibly three if

buried yourself in California?" she the season closes early." Wolf Larsen you. We of the East have seen so She caught her breath, and stamvery little of you-too little, indeed, mered, "I-I thought-I was given to of the Dean of American Letters, the understand that Yokohama was only Second.' a day's sail away. It--" Here she I bowed to, and disclaimed, the compaused and looked about the table at pliment. "I nearly met you, once, in the circle of unsympathetic faces star-

Philadelphia, some Browning affair or other-you were to lecture, you know. My train was four hours late." And then we quite forgot where we with Mr. Van Weyden there," he rewere, loaving Wolf Larsen stranded of timber in anthracite mines is applied, nodding to me with a mischieyous twinkle. "Mr. Van Weyden is and aftent in the midst of our flood proximately one cubic foot for every of gossip. The hunters left the table ton of coal mined, is correct. The timand went on deck, and still we talked. such things as rights. Now I, who am Wolf Larsen alone remained. Sudden-

only a sailor, would look upon the sitly I became aware of him, leaning uation somewhat differently. It may possibly be your misfortune that you back from the table and listening curiously to our alien speech of a world must be constantly replaced, form a have to remain with us, but it is cerhe did not know. "I may be taken off by some passing sentence. The present, with all its perils and anxieties, rushed upon me "There will be no passing vessels with stunning force. It smote Miss except other sealing schooners." Wolf

Brewster likewise, a vague and nameloss terror rushing into her eyes as "I have no clothes, nothing," she objected. "You hardly realize, sir, that she regarded Wolf Largen. He rose to his feet and laughed awk tomed to the vagrant, careless life

wardly. The sound of it was metallic. which you and your men seem to "Oh, don't mind me," he said, with a self-depreciatory wave of his hand. "I don't count. Go on, go on, I pray den there, accustomed to having things you"

But the gates of speech were closed, few things yourself will rardly dislo- and we, too, rose from the table and cate any joints. By the way, what do laughed awkwardly.

CHAPTER XIX.

The chagrin Wolf Larsen felt from being ignored by Maud Brewster and the wherewithal. These men here me in the conversation at table had shoot seals in order to live; for the to express itself in some fashion, and same reason I sail this schooner; and it fell to Thomas Mugridge to be the victim. He had not mended his ways nor his shirt, though the latter he contended he had changed. The garment itself did not bear out the assertion, nor did the accumulations of greass on stove and not and pan attest a generai cleanliness.

"I've given you warning, Cooky," Wolf Larsen said, "and now you've got to take your medicine." Mugridge's face turned white under

sen called for a rope and a couple of for to the forecastle he had sent and boldness. messes and concoctions of the vilest order.

As usual, the wrighes below and the sport. Mugridge exhibited a nimble. ness and speed we did not dream he "I forgot to inquire," he went on possessed. Straight aft he raced, to with your feet, too.

the poop and along the poop to the stern So great was his speed that as he curved past the corner of the cabin he slipped and fell. Nilson was standing at the wheel, and the cockney's hurtling body struck his legs. Both went down together, but Mugridge alone arose. By some freak of pressures, his trail body had snapped the

strong man's leg like a pipestem. Parsons took the wheel, and the pursuit continued. Round and round the decks they went. Mugridge sick with fear, the sailors hallooing and shouting directions to one another, and the hunters bellowing encourage ment and laughter. Mugridge went down on the forehatch under three men, he emerged from the mass, bleeding at the mouth.

The battle was over, and Wolf Larsen rove a bowline in a piece of rope and slipped it under his shoulders. Then he was carried aft and flung into the sea. Forty, fifty, sixty feet of line ran out, when Wolf Larsen cried "Belay!" Oofty-Oofty took a turn on a bitt, the rope tautened, and the Ghost, lunging onward, jerked the cook to the surface.

I had forgotten the existence of Maud Brewster, and I remembered ber with a start as she stepped lightly



murmured and the very convention. He Was Carried Aft and Flung into the Sea.

> beside me. It was her first time on deck since the had come aboard. A dead silence greeted her appearance. Her eyes lighted on Oofty-Oofty, immediately before her, his body instinct with alertness and grace as he

held the turn of the rope. "Are you fishing" she asked him. He made no teply. His eyes, fixed Intently on the sea astern, suddenly flashed.

"Shark ho, sir!" he cried. "Heave in! Lively! All hands taft. on!" Wolf Larsen shouted, springing himself to the rope in advance of the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

aunckest.

next asked. "It has not been kind of TIMBERING MINES IS COSTLY Owners Compelled to Put Millions of Dollars Underground Every Year

of Operation. Nearly 90,000,000 cubic feet of timber are placed in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania every year, if an estimate in the Colliery Engineer, lately acquired by Coal Age, that the amount bered gangways and drifts cover a vast extent, exceeding 7,000 miles, and the closely timbered shafts with their miles of heavy guide timbers which rge item. The total output since the I broke short off in the middle of a beginning of anthracite mining is over

2,500,000,000 tons. A billion tons of water, or over 11 times as many tons as the coal produced during the year, must be pumped out of the anthracite mines every year. According to the chief of the Pennsylvania department of mines the timbering is an even greater expense than the pumping. The cost of placing this vast forest below, ground is stagger-

ing. The cost of the material is given as about 6.5 cents per cubic foot for round timber and 20 cents per cubic foot for sawed timber. At the lower figure this would make 90,000,000 cubic feet cost \$5,850,000. In addition to this. there are millions of mine ties, and heavy white oak is used for the mine cars. The use of steel timbers, which are being adopted on account of their longevity, for main gangways, turnouts, pump rooms and shaft and slope bottoms, will add to the total cost of mining for the next few years, but will effect a final saving. Most of the timber now used in the anthracite mines is yellow pine from the South.

Successful Brain Amputation,

The Paris Journal cites a surgical miracle. Doctor Guepin expounded before the Academy of Science the case of a soldier of twenty-two years of age, who had to undergo a partial its sooty veneer, and when Wolf Lar- amputation of the brain. The wounded man has so far recovered that he will men, the miserable cockney fled wild not be discharged from the active ly out of the galley and dodged and army. The doctor verified the fact ducked about the deck with the grin- that the rapid removal of a part of the ning crew in pursuit. Few things cerebral matter has been productive could have been more to their liking of no appreciable trouble. The operthan to give him a tow over the side, ation depends for its success on speed

> Kind Words. Belle-I think the short skirts are so becoming to most girls, and that's why I like them.

> Nell-That's real noble of your dear,

trate deeply into a subject; she is not

used to concentration, she does not like it. It might lead her to disagreeable discoveries,

Feared Burial Alive. To be buried alive was the greatest fear of a doctor who died recently at Kidderminster, England. it was found that he had instructed his trustees that his remains should be cremated five days after his death, but unless he W. L. George writes in the Atlantic. died of some disease which necessitated it, his body should not be inclosed in a coffin during this period, and if so, he desired the trustees to personally ascertain that life was extinct, "my chief dread being lest by accident I may be cremated or otherwise disposed of while I am still alive," and he directed his trustees to carry out his wishes concerning his cremation and burial as contained in a

Humming Bird Real Midget. A humming bird, when stripped of comes from a lack of concentration its feathers, is no larger than a bum-

sealed letter given to them respec-

tively in his lifetime.

Prepared Fiber Enables Fiat Dweller to Have Choice Flowers at Their Pleasure.

Lovers of flowers who live in flats. apartment or uptown houses where there are no yards for bulb planting. can have their plants in their rooms. The wizards of the flower world have discovered that the rarest bulbs, as well as the common ones, grow their best in prepared fiber. This is fertilized and is cheap. Bulbs can be planted in this fiber in vases and bowls. The fiber is dampened from time to time and nature does the

rest, In the last 25 years bulbs have never been as cheap as they now are, nor of every right is a duty fulfilled .- has the American market been suppired with a better quality than can be bought this season, the Memphis as "coronator" in the rule of King Commercial-Appeal observes.

Holland, the greatest bulb producwho lacks self-confidence when oppor- their lower jaws and rich yellow off stories of "Mother Goose" are few trai nation, but the countries engaged ing country of the world, is a new into the death of "royal fish," such as in war have no time to think of flow- tion having been repealed by the coroare in years of peace England, France i ner's act of 1887.

bulbs at prices so cheap that bulb planting is placed in easy reach of nearly every person. It is to the thoughtful lover of flowers of the early spring that the pres

each spring. English Coroners.

one of the oldest recognized by the Athelstane, in the tenth century; but his duties no longer include inquests

WOMAN LOOSE IN ARGUMENT | which indisposes a woman to pene-Difficult for Her to Concentrate

cult to retain a grasp upon a central idea, to clear away the side issues She can seldom which obscure it. carry an idea to its logical conclusion, passing from term to term; some where there is a sciution of continuity. For this reason arguments with women, which have begun with the latest

musical play, easily pass on from its alleged artistic merit to its costumes. their scantiness, their undesirable scantiness, the need for inspection, inspectors of theaters, and, little by little, other inspedtors until one gets common law, having been mentioned to mining inspectors and possibly to mining in general.

ideas are fairly well linked. All that happens is that the woman, tiring of side issue as it offered itself. This

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spoken invitations. A number of ia-Buildings Are Fired. Stores were looted, oil was poured

ver was shot from his hand as he leit his quarters. Some of the bandits, by burning hotels and other structures persons who sought to escape were

The fighting in the town ended al nost as suddenly as it began. Less than two hourse after the first shot was heard Villa's buglers sounded the retreat and the taiders began a disorlered flight, closely tollowed by

Villa at Head of Raiders, Information that Francisco Villa and his chief lieutenant, Pablo Lopez, were in personal command of the raid was given Colonel Slocum by a Mexican rancher captured by the bandits last Sunday and who escaped during the fighting. This Mexican told of the panging of the American ranchers Mc kinney, Corbett and O'Neil He added hat a fourth American, whose name he did not know, had been hanged at

75 Bodies of Mexicans Burned. Soldiers and citizens divided attenion to the vigil along the international boundary with the work of rlearing the battlefield of Mexican dead. Approximately 75 Mexican dead have been found on the American side and either burned or buried. This was pointed to by American officials as an

"Italy, though always clashing

His Preference.

ent cheapness of bulbs will appeal, Once planted in the open air, the bulbs will bloom patiently for years and years. They never die naturally, and will yield their fragrant harvest

The office of the English coroner is

on Central idea, According to Writer.

The woman, as a rule, finds it diffi-

The reader will observe that these

the whale and the sturgeon, that func- the central argument, has pursued each

## AMERICAN ARMY ENTERS MEXICO ON VILLA TRAIL

CEN, PERSHING LEADS PUNITIVE EXPEDITION IN CHASE AFTER BANDIT.

CARRANZA TROOPS TO AID

Gen. Funston Predicts Hard Campaign in Attempt to Drag Villa Out of Lair-Food for Army a Problem.

San Antonio, Tex. March 16. Cen. John J. Pershing, with more than 3,000 troops began the pursuit in Mex ico on Wednesday of Francisco Villa.

Gen. Pershing's report that he and his command had crossed the laternational boundary line just south of Columbus, reached Gen. Frederick Panston, in charge here of general op erations, late on Wednesday.

The news of his entrance into Mexico served to dispel to a great extent fears that had been entertained in some quarters that resistance would be offered by the troops of the de facto government. Col. Bertant, the commanding officer of the Carranza garrison at Palomas, on the south side of the dividing life, promptly joined Gen. 400 men, but they were reported to buy or take. Our prisoners, taken is have displayed willingness and even eagerness to join in the chase. The Mexican troops will remain under their own commander, but a number of them are being employed as scouts by Gea. Pershins.

Communication Is Difficult. Reports of progress in the country where the search has been begun will be made by Gen. Pershing to Gen. Punsion, but it is not anticipated that these will be frequent or deal with any but the more important develop-

Col. George A. Dodd, leading 2 smaller column, that entered Mexico some distance west of Columbus, also is maying in a coutherly direction and the two forces should be within touch of each other before the end of the week. By that time it is expected are infantry support will hold the lines of communication along which motor trucks for the transportation of am-

Although the consorship imposed by Gen. Funsion was relaxed Wednesday night, efforts still were made to keep secret the details of the plan of campaign, the exact number of men engaged and their actual locations.

#### Ordered to Get Villa.

Gen. Pershing has gone into Mexico with orders to overtake and wine out Villa and his organization. Unless orders to the contrary are received from those higher in authority than Gen. Funston, the campalan will continue until Villa is captured or killed. No limits have been placed on the flold of operation.

There are now available in this department for operations in Mexico more than 20,000 troops, and if the plans for recruiting the companies to full strength are carried out this numher will, it is expected, be quickly inereased. Cavalry posts have been re-Heved by infantry in most cases in order to furnish a more mobile force for the pursuit of Villa, although in Wednesday there is a considerable a note telegraphed to United States the expedition that went in on force of artillery, which can be reinforced at any time by several more batteries that now are held on the American side within easy distance of the border.

#### Hiding Place Is Secret.

are known at army headquarters, the intervention." fact has not been disclosed. Generally, it is believed he has moved southward toward the Guerrero dissources indicate that the de facto government troops will do their best to turn him northward toward the adwancing American columns.

Funston Sees Hard Campaign.

San Antonio, Tex., March 16. -Gen. Frederick Funsion, commander in-chief of troops on the border, prewhen ready.

"I hope the American people apcampaign. It may be a long one, also, "One of the best features of the bus iness is the fact that the troops are in splendid shape for the work. From as cheaply as one originated in the a physical standpoint they could not mind of a young fellow who boarded be better. The time that most of with his father-in-law.

Indiscreet Advice. Doctor-"Madam, you must take more exercise. I should advise walk-

ing every day." Wealthy Lady--"Walking! My dear tending poor people!"

#### True Happiness.

Hanny the man who, remote from busy life is content, like the primitive race of mortals, to plow his paternal lands with his own oxen, freed from all borrowing and lending.-Horace,

The Easier Way. "Don't you want to be a leader of the people?" "it's hard work to be real leader," commented Senator rox. "They have learnt all about mu-

#### ington Star.

His Future Home Apparent. The man who says he was never scared in all his life ought to begin right now to be afraid of what eter- We presume that what the doctor nity holds for those who do not tell the truth.

#### High Standard.

Let us so live that when we are nominated for a public office we shall not have people saying of us that once upon a time we milked a widow woman's cow while the owner was at church.-Dallas News.

citudes to the future, and will meet

the bitter occurrences of life with a

#### Daily Thought. The mind that is cheerful in its present state will be adverse to all soli-

placid smile.-Horace.

Jarilla Slac Brilla Je. Hachita aBlanca Caffe Hancock Las Medanos Rancheria THUARUA Lucero 01.de U.S. ARMY POSTS Ahumada 1-Where Villa and his band crossed boundary and attacked town of

2-Villa raiders reported to have again crossed boundary west of Co-

lumbus. 3-Thirteenth United States cavalry pursues Villa raiders 15 miles south of boundary.

them have had on the border has ardened and toughened them for just the character of campaign that they will have to undergo.

"But it is going to be a hard job Villa has fled to one of the naturally most desolate countries in the world What nature did not do for it in this respect the fighting factions in Mexico have done. Unless we go in there sufficiently supplied with food and fodder to take care of the problem of subsistence, we would be defeated by nature long before we meet Villa's forces. There is nothing left in all Pershing. His force was only some that vast and naked region for us to the Columbus raid, fell us that VIII: and his men are living off "jerked" heef. They have no other food sup ply of consequence."

#### TENSION IS RELIEVED BY CARRANZA ATTITUDE

Co-operation in Villa Expedition Reassures President and Members of Administration.

Washington, D. C., March 16 With American troops across the Mexican border Wednesday night speking Villa and his bandits, President Wilson and officials of the wardepartment resigned themselves to wait, possibly many days, for news of development in the chase.

facto Mexican government were co- would not be taken from civil life too operating with the expedition from long. munition and supplies will be oper- the United States served to relieve tense anxiety that had been apparent on all sides over the possibility of Carranza troops revolting against their commanders and attempting to Sherman said the Philippine troops, appose the entry of the Americans.

Reports told of Gen. Obregon, Carranza's new secretary of war and chief military leader ordering Gen. Cavira, commander of the Juarez garrison to co-operate in every way with the United States forces. This was accented as convincing proof of the atitude of the Carranza government.

While apparently there has been no formal discussion of what shall be done with Villa, if he is captured, it s regarded as probable that if taken live the bandit leader will be turned over to the de facto government for prompt execution.

#### Carranza Enters Pact.

Washington, March 14 .-- President Wilson yesterday accepted with modifications the proposal of the Mexican government for reciprocal privileges in the pursuit of outlaws across the borders of the two countries.

Gen, Carranza was so informed in quest transmitted by Jesus Acuna, Mexican foreign minister, on Friday, Accompanying the note to Carranga was a statement by Secretary Lans-

ing that under no circumstances will the expedition into Mexico to "get If the exact whereabouts of Villa Villa" be permitted to "develop into The message to Carranza and the

accommanying statement were forwarded immediately to Gen. Funston. trict, in the footbills of the Sierra Ma- This action was intended to give dres, but reports from Mexican Funsion notification that the diplomatic obstacles to his expedition had peen overcome and that he was free to launch it at once.

#### Raid Planned for Months.

Columbus, N. M., March 11.-Papers ound on the battlefield opposite Columbus revealed that Francisco Villa dicts that the chase for Villa will be decided last October to wage warfare a hard and difficult campaign. He against Americans. This step, accordsaid Gen. Pershing, commander in the ling to Villa's personal documents, was field, has his orders and will move taken immediately after recognition by the United States of the Carranza de facto government and began with preciate," said Funston, "that this is the institution of Villa's campaign in going to be a hard and very difficult Sonora, which ended disastrously at Agua Prieta, Nov. 20.

Perhaps the idea that two can live

Bill-"So his son has gone to the war?" Jill—"Yes, indeed." "Do you there's a woman next door hanging up times before, is a Peculiar Cuss. Jude suppose be'll know how to charge the clothes she has had put away with Johnson, who beats his wife, thinks it properly when the time comes?" "He them." "Why object to that? She's is a shame that Short Jenks criticizes doctor, you must be accustomed to at ought to. He was a taxicab driver doing you a neighborly kindness, in Mrs. once."

> No Hurry for Details. Passenger to chauffeur)-"Hey!

#### pers."-Boston Transcript. Still One Thing to Learn.

"What are your daughters studying now?" "Nothing," replied Mr. Cum-Sorchum, "It's usually easier to get [sic, paintin' an' literature, All they've along by jollying the crowd."-Wash- got left to learn is not to bother people with them."

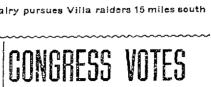
#### A distinguished physician says there

is no such thing as a normal woman. means to say is that women are normally abnormal.

#### Value of Song. A well-composed song strikes the

mend and softens the feelings and produces a greater effect than a moral does not warm our feelings or effect the slightest alteration in our habits.-Napoleon.

#### Little to Choose. The fellow who never tries in many ltunity comes his way.



RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING RE-CRUITING UP TO 100,000 MEN IS SPEEDILY ADOPTED.

MORE TROOPS ARE ASKED

Senator Sherman Would Withdray Regulars From Philippines for Duty in Mexico-One Negative Vote in House.

Washington, D. C., March 16, -The senate Wednesday afternoon adopted the Hay-Chamberlain resolution for immediate increase in the regular army to 100,000 men.

The only fight on the measure was by Hoke Smith, who proposed an amendment that the men be enlisted for two years, instead of the usual four. He announced himself as onposed to long term enlistments, and said in the present instance he was sure men could be obtained more eas- camp and rushed the sleping town, information that forces of the de lily if they could be assured they

> Senator Sherman of Illinois intro duced a resolution to withdraw the 11,991 regulars from the Philippines for service on the Mexican border. acclimated to tropical temperature and trained to guerilla warfare, would be ideal forces to repel attacks by "bands of murderers and bandits." He would leave the 5,755 native scouts as

the whole Philippine garrison. The resolution was passed in the house late on Tuesday, without objection or debate, and with only one dissenting vote.

Indians Become Good Farmers. Shawano.-Perhaps the first farm ers' institute ever held on the Menomince reservation will be held at Keshena on March 21 and 22. J. F. Wojta and J. R. Danks of the agricultural college at Madison, will be the speak-Supt. Nicholson is doing all in ers. is power to have the Indians pay more attention to farming. Many Indians are becoming good farmers.

#### FRANCISCO VILLA



Leader of Mexican brigands who in-Americans.

Atonement. "I hate the smell of mothballs and

#### airing your grievances." Ancient Almanacs.

Almanacs are in existence that you've run over a man. Aren't you were compiled in the eleventh cen-going to stop?" Chausfeur—"Naw! tury, but they are in manuscript; were compiled in the eleventh cen-I can read all about it in the pa- the first printed almanac was issued about the year 1475.

-Beecher.

tion system.

yet complete."

A world without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile, like ton woman who came back from a a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden. is the joyous day of the whole week.

than in any other spot on the globe.

This is due to the wonderful irriga-

#### The quantity of sugar produced on an acre of land in Hawaii is greater

Only Partially Informed. "It is from history that we must learn to judge the future," remark-ed the serious citizen, "Yes," rework, which convinces our reason, but plied the observer; "but every day's news reminds us that history is not

Ocean's Richest Prize. Sperm whales are the richest prize of the ocean, yielding spermaceti from cases is little worse off than the man the cavities in their heads, ivory from from their sides.

## KILLS 19 AMERICANS

RESIDENTS OF COLUMBUS, N. M., MURDERED IN ATTACK BY MEXICAN OUTLAWS.

#### VILLA AT HEAD OF RAIDERS

Torch Applied to Buildings and Citizens Shot Down as They Attempt to Escape-U. S. Cavalry Drives Off and Pursues Raiders.

Columbus, N. M., March 11 .- Nineteen Americans are dead as result of an attempted wholesale massacre by Francisco Villa, the Mexican bandit, Thursday morning. General Funston notified Washington that 46 Mexicans were killed in the fighting here. Nine of the dead were civilians, eight were soldiers. One was a wom-

Villa was driven off by troopers of the Thirteenth United States cavalry, on border guard, after part of Co-

umbus had been burned. List of Americans Killed.

The complete list of dead in the Columbus massacre follows: ARMY INGREASE A. L. Ritchie, proprietor Central hotel; W. R. Walker, United States cusoms rider; C. C. Miller, owner of drug store; Mrs. Milton James, J. S. Dean, Frank Kendail, horseshoer, Troop K; Sergt. M. A. Hobbs, machine gun troop; Corp. Paul Simon, Sergt. John Nievergalt, troop hand; Henry Wiswall, Troop C; Thomas Butler, private Troop C; Fred A. Griffin, private, Troop K; Michael Barmazi, machine gun troop: Jesse Taylor, Troop F; J. J. Moore, mer-

> Americans burned to death in Central hotel Charles Dewitt Miller, Albuquerque, N. M.; M. M. Hart, cattle inspector, El Paso, Tex.; Harry Davs, private, Troop K.

Wounded: Lieut, C. C. Benson, Proop G; Theodore Katzorke, Troop L; John Yarbough, Troop K; James Venner, Troop M; John Keough, Troop G; James Veeder, Troop K; Milton James, rallroad employee. Sleeping Town Attacked.

Led to the attack under the slogar Death to the Americans," Villa's followers fought with desperation. Just before dawn they crept along ditches skirting the United States cavalry firing heavily.

#### Fleeing Citizens Shot.

The first volley brought American roopers into almost instant action. While a portion of the raiders enraged the cavalrymen others detailed by the bandit chieftain began applying the torch and shooting American civilans who ventured from the halldings.

Lights in homes and public buildings immediately became targets for snipers posted at Villa's direction. Other bandits creeping close to Ameri can homes enticed a number of civilians into the open with Englishspoken invitations. A number of fatalities are attributed to this ruse.

Buildings Are Fired. Stores were looted, oil was poured ipon frame structures and the match applied by still other bandits. The post office was raided, furniture smashed, but the looters obtained only

one small registered package. Civilians armed themselves and together with United States soldiers fought a battle of several hours with the bandits. Colonel Slocum's revolver was shot from his hand as he left his quarters. Some of the bandits, by speaking English, lured housefolk to the streets and shot them. From ourning hotels and other structures persons who sought to escape were

killed or wounded. The fighting in the town ended almost as suddenly as it began. Less than two hourse after the first shot was heard Villa's buglers sounded the retreat and the raiders began a disorlered flight, closely followed by American troopers.

#### Villa at Head of Raiders.

Information that Francisco Villa and nis chief lieutenant, Pablo Lopez, were in personal command of the raid was given Colonel Slocum by a Mexican ancher captured by the bandits last Sunday and who escaped during the ghting. This Mexican told of the anging of the American ranchers Mc-Cinney, Corbett and O'Neil. He added hat a fourth American, whose name e dld not know, had been hanged at the same time. The Mexican said Villa attacked with from 800 to 1,000 men and a machine gun platoon. 75 Bodies of Mexicans Burned.

Soldiers and citizens divided attenion to the vigil along the internaional boundary with the work of clearing the battlefield of Mexican dead. Approximately 75 Mexican dead have been found on the American side and either burned or buried. This was pointed to by American officials as an vaded New Mexico and massacred evidence of the effectiveness of the fire of American troopers.

Man's Peculiarity.

Man, as has been remarked several Jenks' grammar.—Atchison Globe.

#### A Big One.

"Italy, though always clashing with Austria, is still preserving her neutrality." "Yes, and doing her preserving like a housekeeper. 'How's that?" "In a jar."

And This in Boston!

General sympathy is due the Bos-

#### session at the dentist's with the sad announcement: "I have only two cuspidors left in my head .-- Boston Transcript.

His Preference. She (fond of ragtime)-"Now that ou have looked over my music what vould you like to have me play?" He -"Whist or casino." -- Boston Transcript.

#### Sole Origin of Right.

My voice may sound too harsh, and may too severely insist on proclaiming the necessity of virtue and rest. sacrifice; but I know, and you will soon know also, that the sole origin of every right is a duty fulfilled .-Mazzini.

Blow at Modern Fiction. Magazine short stories multiply, but those that improve on the short who lacks self-confidence when oppor- their lower jaws and rich yellow oil stories of "Mother Goose" are few and far between.-Brooklyn Eagle.



Humphrey Van Weyden, critic and dilettante, thrown into the water by the sinking of a ferryboat, on coming to his senses, finds himself aboard the seating schooner Ghost, Captain Wolf Larsen, bound to Japan waters. The captain retuses to put Humphrey ashore and makes him cabin boy "for the good of his soul" He begins under the cockney cook, Mugridge, who steals his money and chases him when accused of it. Cooky is jealous of Hump and hazes him. Wolf hazes a seaman and makes him. Wolf hazes a seaman and makes him. Wolf hazes a seaman and makes in the basis for a philosophic discussion with Hump. Wolf entertains Mugridge in his cabin, who from him at cards the money he stole from Hump. Cooky and Hump whet knives at each other. Hump's intimacy with Wolf increases. Wolf sketches the story of his life, discusses the Bibis, and Omar, and illustrates the instructive love of life by choking Hump nearly to death. A carnival of brutality breaks loose in the ship and Wolf proves himself the master brute. Wolf is knocked overboard at night, comes back aboard by the logline and wins clear in a fight in the forecastle. Hump dresses Wolf's wounds and, despite his protest, is made mate on the hell-ship. Mr. Van Weyden tries to learn his duties as mate. Wolf hazes the men who tried to kill him. Van Weyden proves by his conduct in a blow, with all hands out in the boats among the seal herd, that he has learned "to stand on his own legs."

#### CHAPTER XVII-Continued.

Then they were gone astern. The spritsail filled with the wind, suddenly, careening the frail open craft till it seemed it would surely capsize. A whitecap foamed above it and broke across in a snow-white smother. Then the boat emerged, half swamped Leach flinging the water out and John son clinging to the steering-oar, his face white and anxious. Wolf Larsen aughed, at the same time beckening them with his arm to follow. It was evidently his intention to play with them, a lesson, I took it, in lieu of a beating, though a dangerous lesson, for the frail craft stood in momentary danger of being overwhelmed.

Johnson squared away promptly and ran after us. There was nothing else for him to do.

Still we increased our lead, and when the boat had dropped astern several miles we hove to and waited. All eyes watched it coming, even Wolf Larsen's; but he was the only unperturbed man aboard. Louis, gazing fixedly, betrayed a trouble in his face he was not quite able to hide.

The boat drew closer and closer, hurling along through the seething green like a thing alive, lifting and sending and untossing across the hugebacked breakers, or disappearing be hind them only to rush into sight again and shoot skyward. It seemed impossible that it could continue to live, yet with each dizzying sweep it did achieve the impossible. A rain squall drove past, and out of the flying wet the boat emerged, almost upon

"Hard up, there!" Wolf Larsen shouted, himself springing to the wheel and whirling it over.

Again the Ghost sprang away and raced before the wind, and for two hours Johnson and Leach pursued us. We hove to and ran away, hove to and ran away, and ever estern the struggling patch of sail tossed skyward and fell into the rushing valleys. It was a quarter of a mile away when a thick squail of rain veiled it from view. It never emerged. The wind blew the air clear again, but no patch of sail broke the troubled surface. I thought I saw, for an instant, the boat's bot-



"Good God, Sir, What Kind of a Craft

tom show black in a breaking crest. At the best, that was all. For Johnson and Leach the travail of existence

had ceased. The men remained grouped amidships. No one had gone below, and no one was speaking. Nor were any looks being exchanged. Each man seemed stunned-deeply contemplative, as it were, and not quite sure, trying to realize just what had taken place. Wolf Larsen gave them little time for thought. He at once put the Ghost upon her course—a course which meant the seal herd and not Yokohama harbor. But the men were no longer eager as they pulled and hauled, and I heard curses amongst them, which left their lips smothered

to Have Choice Flowers at

Their Pleasure.

CAN GROW BULBS IN ROOMS and Germany were great patrons of WOMAN LOOSE IN ARGUMENT Prepared Fiber Enables Flat Dwellers

Lovers of flowers who live in flats, apartment or uptown houses where there are no yards for bulb planting. can have their plants in their rooms. nearly every person. The wizards of the flower world have discovered that the rarest bulbs, as well as the common ones, grow their best in prepared fiber. This is fertilized and is cheap. Bulbs can be planted in this fiber in vases and bowls. The fiber is dampened from

In the last 25 years bulbs have never been as cheap as they now are, nor has the American market been supplied with a better quality than can be bought this season, the Memphis Commercial-Appeal observes.

Holland, the greatest bulb producing country of the world, is a neutral nation, but the countries engaged in war have no time to think of flowers. In years of peace England, France | ner's act of 1887.

Not so was it with the hunters. Smoke | cupation. the irrepressible related a story, and they descended into the steerage, bellowing with laughter. As I passed to leeward of the gailey on my way aft. I was approached by

the engineer we had rescued. His face was white, his lips were trembling. "Good God! sir, what kind of a craft

is this?" he cried. "You have eyes, you have seen," I answered, almost brutally, what of the pain and fear at my own heart. "Your promise?" I said to Wolf Lar-

"I was not thinking of taking them I've not laid my hands upon them." "Far from it, far from it," he laughed a moment later.

I made no reply. I was incapable of speaking, my mind was too confused. I must have time to think, I This woman, sleeping even eyed wonder. knew. now in the spare cabin, was a responsibility which I must consider, and the only rational thought that ilickered through my mind was that I

be any help to her at all.

CHAPTER XVIII. The remainder of the day passed uneventfully. Miss Brewster, we had learned her name from the engineer, slept on and on. At supper I requested the hunters to lower their voices, so she was not disturbed; and it was not till next morning that she made her appearance. It had been my intention to have her meals served apart. but Wolf Larsen put down his foot. Who was she that she should be too good for cabin table and cabin society? had been his demand.

Wolf Larsen had little to say at first, doing no more than reply when he was addressed. Not that he was abashed. Far from it. His was the perfect poise, the supreme confidence in self, which nothing could shake: and he was no more timid of a woman than he was of storm and battle. "And when shall we arrive at Yoko-

hama?" she asked, turning to him and

loking him squarely in the eyes.

There it was, the question flat. The iaws stopped working, the ears ceased wobbling, and though eyes remained glued on plates, each man listened greedily for the answer. "In four months, possibly three if

the season closes early," Wolf Larsen said. She caught her breath, and stammered, "I-I thought-I was given to understand that Yokohama was only a day's sail away. It-" Here she paused and looked about the table at

the circle of unsympathetic faces staring hard at the plates. "It is not right," she concluded. "That is a question you must settle with Mr. Van Weyden there," he replied, nodding to me with a mischievous twinkle. "Mr. Van Weyden is what you may call an authority on such things as rights. Now I, who am only a sailor, would look upon the situation somewhat differently. It may possibly be your misfortune that you have to remain with us, but it is cer-

ainly our good fortune." "I may be taken off by some passing vessel, perhaps," she suggested. "There will be no passing vessels, except other sealing schooners," Wolf

"I have no clothes, nothing," she ob-"You hardly realize, sir, that fected. am not a man, or that I am unaccustomed to the vagrant, careless life which you and your men seem to lead.' "I suppose you're like Mr. Van Weyden there, accustomed to having things you."

Larsen made answer.

unconcealed.

done for you. Well, I think doing a few things yourself will hardly dislocate any joints. By the way, what do you do for a living?" She regarded him with amazement

"I mean no offense, believe me. Peo-

Mr. Van Weyden, for the present at sisting me. Now what do you do?" She shrugged her shoulders.

pause, "I earn about eighteen hundred on stove and pot and pan attest a gendollars a year." With one accord, all eyes left the plates and settled on her. A woman who earned eighteen hundred dollars a year was worth looking at. Wolf Larsen was undisguised in his admi

ration. "Salary or piecework?" he asked. "Piecework." she answered prompt-

"Eighteen hundred," he calculated. 'That's a hundred and fifty dollars a month. Well, Miss Brewster, there is nothing small about the Ghost Consider yourself on salary during the time you remain with us." She made no acknowledgment. She

was too unused as yet to the whims of the man to accept them with equa nimity.

the bulb market. They had the first choice of the select bulbs. Today these markets practically are closed The Holland bulb growers look to this country to buy their output and for this reason are offering the choices: bulbs at prices so cheap that bulb planting is placed in easy reach of

It is to the thoughtful lover of flowers of the early spring that the present cheapness of bulbs will appeal. Once planted in the open air, the bulbs will bloom patiently for years and years. They never die naturally, and will vield their fragrant harvest each spring. time to time and nature does the

#### English Coroners. The office of the English coroner is one of the oldest recognized by the

common law, having been mentioned as "coronator" in the rule of King Athelstane, in the tenth century; but his duties no longer include inquests into the death of "royal fish," such as the whale and the sturgeon, that function having been repealed by the coro-

HE STORY OF A MAN WHO IN HIS OWN LITTLE WORLD/ ABOARD/SHIP WAS A LAW JUNTO-HIMSELF -

and as heavy and lifeless as were they, | snavely, "as to the nature of your oc-What commodities do you turn out? What tools and material do

you require?" "Paper and Ink," she laughed. "And,

oh! also a typewriter. "You are Mand Brewster," I said slowly and with certainty, almost as though I were charging her with a

crime Her eyes lifted curiously to mine. 'How do you know?'

"Aren't you?" I demanded. She acknowledged her identity with nod. It was Wolf Larsen's turn to be puzzled. The name and its magic signified nothing to him. I was proud that it did mean something to me, and aboard when I made that promise," he for the first time in a weary while I answered. "And anyway, you'll agree was convincingly conscious of a so periority over him.

"I remember writing a review of a 1 had begun thin little volume -" carelessly, when she interrupted me.

"You!" she cried, "You are --" She was now staring at me in wide-

I nodded my identity, in turn-"Humphrey Van Weyden," she concluded; then added with a sigh of re-Ref, and unaware that she had glanced must do nothing hastily if I were to that relief at Wolf Larsen, "I am so glad."

"I remember the review," she went on hastily, becoming aware of the awkwardness of her remark: "that too,

too flattering review. "Not at all," I denied valiantly. "You impeach my sober judgment and make my canons of little worth. Besides, all my brother critics were with me. Didn't Lang include your 'Kiss Eudured' among the four supreme sonnets by women in the English language? "You are very kind, I am sure," she

ality of her tones and words, with the host of associations it aroused of the old life on the other side of the world, gave me a quick thrill-rich with remembrance but stinging sharp with homesickness. "And you are Humphrey Van Weyden," she said, gazing back at me with equal solemnity and awe. "liow un-

mantic sea story from your sobor "No. I am not gathering material, I assure you," was my answer. "I have

usual! I don't understand. We sure-

ly are not to expect some wildly ro-

fiction." "Tell me, why have you always buried yourself in California?" she next asked. "It has not been kind of TIMBERING MINES IS COSTLY you. We of the East have seen so very little of you-too little, indeed, of the Dean of American Letters, the Second.

pliment. "I nearly met you, once, in Philadelphia, some Browning affair or other-you were to lecture, you know. My train was four hours late." And then we quite forgot where we and silent in the midst of our flood of gossip. The hunters left the table and went on deck, and still we talked. Wolf Larsen alone remained. Suddenly I became aware of him, leaning back from the table and listening cu-

I bowed to, and disclaimed, the com-

he did not know. I broke short off in the middle sentence. The present, with all its perils and anxieties, rushed upon me with stunning force. It smote Miss less terror rushing into her eyes as

He rose to his feet and laughed awkyardly. The sound of it was metallic. "Oh, don't mind me," he said, with a self-depreciatory wave of his hand. "I don't count. Go on, go on, I pray

But the gates of speech were closed.

and we, too, rose from the table and

she regarded Wolf Larsen.

#### laughed awkwardly. CHAPTER XIX.

The chagrin Wolf Larsen felt from ple eat, therefore they must procure being ignored by Maud Brewster and the wherewithal. These men here me in the conversation at table had longevity, for main gangways, turnshoot seals in order to live; for the to express itself In some fashion, and same reason I sail this schooner; and it fell to Thomas Mugridge to be the victim. He had not mended his ways mining for the next few years, but will any rate, earns his salty grub by as- nor his shirt, though the latter he contended he had changed. The garment itself did not bear out the assertion. "At present," she said, after slight nor did the accumulations of grease

> "I've given you warning, Cooky," Wolf Larsen said, "and now you've got to take your medicine."

eral cleanliness.

Mugridge's face turned white under its sooty veneer, and when Wolf Larsen called for a rope and a couple of men, the miserable cockney fled wildly out of the galley and dodged and ducked about the deck with the grinning crew in pursuit. Few things could have been more to their liking than to give him a tow over the side, for to the forecastle he had sent messes and concections of the vilest order.

As usual, the wrtshes below and the hunters turned out for what promised sport. Mugridge exhibited a nimble- why I like them. ness and speed we did not dream he "I forgot to inquire," he went on possessed. Straight aft he raced, to with your feet, too.

t is Difficult for Her to Concentrate

on Central Idea, According

to Writer.

The woman, as a rule, finds it diffi-

She can seldom

cult to retain a grasp upon a central

idea, to clear away the side issues

carry an idea to its logical conclusion,

passing from term to term; some

where there is a solution of continuity,

W. L. George writes in the Atlantic.

For this reason arguments with wom-

en, which have begun with the latest

musical play, easily pass on from its alleged artistic merit to its costumes,

their scantiness, their undesirable

scantiness, the need for inspection, in-

spectors of theaters, and, little by

little, other inspectors until one gets

which obscure it.

mining in general.

cabin he slipped and fell. Nilson was standing at the wheel, and the cockney's hurtling body struck his legs. Both went down together, but Mugridge alone arose. By some freak of pres sures, his trail body had snapped the strong man's leg like a pipestent. Parsons took the wheel, and the pursuit continued. Round and round the decks they went, Mugridge sick with fear, the sailers ballooning and; shouting directions to one another, and the lanters bellowing encourage

the poop and along the poop to the stern. So great was his speed that

as he curved past the corner of the

ment and houghter. Mapridge went down on the forelisten under three men, he emerged from the mass, bleeding at the mouth. The battle was over, and Wolf Lar sen rove a bowline in a piece of rope and slipped it under his shoulders. Then he was carried aft and flung into the sea. Forty, fifty, sixty feet of line ran out, when Wolf Larsen

th Chost, lunging onward, forked the cook to the surface. I had fergetten the existence of Mand Browster, and I remembered her

cried "Belay!" Oofty Oofty took a

turn on a bitt, the rope tautened, and



murmured; and the very convention. He Was Carried Aft and Flung into

the Sea heside me. It was her first time or deek since she had come abourd. A dead silence greeted for appearance Her eyes lighted on Oafty Cofty, im mediately before her, his budy to stinct with afertness and grace as he

"Are you fishing?" she asked him. He made no reply. His eyes, fixed intently on the sea astern, suddenty "Shark ho, sir!" he cried.

head the turn of the rope.

"Heave in! Lively! All hands tail Wolf Larsen shouted, springing neither aptitude nor inclination for himself to the rope in advance of the

### CTO BE CONTINUEDS

Owners Compelled to Put Millions of Dollars Underground Every Year of Operation. Nearly 26,000,000 cubic feet of tim er are placed in the anthracite mines of Pennsylvania every year, if an esti

mate in the Colliery Engineer, lately acquired by Coal Age, that the amount were, loaving Wolf Larsen stranded of timber in anthracite mines is approximately one cubic foot for every ton of coal mined, is correct. The time bered gangways and drifts cover a vast extent, exceeding 7,000 miles, and the closely timbered shafts with their miles of heavy guide timbers which riously to our alien speech of a world must be constantly replaced, form a orge item. The total output since the beginning of anthracite mining is over

2.500,000,000 tons. A billion tons of water, or over 11 times as many tons as the coal pro-Brewster likewise, a vague and name- duced during the year, must be numbed out of the anthracite mines every year. According to the chief of the Pennsylvania department of mines the timber ing is an even greater expense than the numming. The cost of placing this

> vast forest below ground is stagger The cost of the material is given as about 6.5 cents per cubic foot for round timber and 20 cents per cubic foot for sawed timber. At the lower figure this would make 30,000,000 cubic feet cost \$5,850,000, in addition to this. there are millions of mine ties, and heavy white oak is used for the mine cars. The use of steel timbers, which are being adopted on account of their outs, numb rooms and shaft and slope bottoms, will add to the total cost of effect a final saving. Most of the tim

ber now used in the anthracite mines

is yellow pine from the South. Successful Brain Amputation. The Paris Journal cites a surgical miracle. Doctor Guepin expounded before the Academy of Science the case of a soldier of twenty-two years of age, who had to undergo a partial amputation of the brain. The wounded man has so far recovered that he will not be discharged from the active army. The doctor verified the fact that the rapid removal of a part of the cerebral matter has been productive of no appreciable trouble. The oper-

Belle-I think the short skirts are so becoming to most girls, and that's Nell-That's real noble of your dear,

ation depends for its success on speed

#### agrecable discoveries.

which indisposes a woman to pene-

To be buried alive was the greatest fear of a doctor who died recently at Kidderminster, England. It was found that he had instructed his trustees that his remains should be cremated five days after his death, but unless be died of some disease which necessitated it, his body should not be inclosed in a coffin during this period, and if so, he desired the trustees to personally ascertain that life was extinct, "my chief dread being test by accident I may be cremated or otherwise disposed of while I am still alive," and he directed his trustees to carry out his wishes concerning his cremation and burial as contained in a sealed letter given to them respec-

A humming bird, when stripped ot

Humming Bird Real Midget.

comes from a lack of concentration its feathers, is no larger than a bum-

and boldness. Kind Words.

trate deeply into a subject; she is not

Feared Burlal Alive.

used to concentration, she does not like it. It might lead her to dis-

to mining inspectors and possibly to The reader will observe that these tively in his lifetime. ideas are fairly well linked. All that

happens is that the woman, tiring of the central argument, has pursued each side issue as it offered itself. This

Jaritla Stag Jerilla Je.

maCIUDADJUAREZ MA Fr. Bliss

Los Medanos

Candelaria

Rancheria

VL de Peter

oTres Castillos

o Carrizo

SARtono

Ojo Berrendo

Rancho

Rancho Noga

S. Carlos

Maja Burros

As practically all Villa's men ar

the carriages and all the parts and am-

One Aero Squadron.

will be of great use in helping to locate

any considerable forces Villa may

men or horses to bring our regiments

nalties. Therefore, even if we start

with them at peace strength, we will

have to let the regiments used run

down in strength or else fill them up

with green men and green horses. The

greater the number of these the less

the efficiency, with the consequence

that as time goes on we will probably

need a good many more men than

would have been the case had we at

the present time sufficient trained re-

servists to fill our regiments to war

strength and to make good casualties.

Will Resort to Guerrilla Warfare.

involve the United States as much as

possible in order to force intervention,

the probabilities are that he will not

make any attempt to fight a campaign

but will scatter his forces, in order

to give as much trouble as possible.

BURIED BY VILLA'S MEN

Villa has 3,000 men with him now,

ports. Ten thousand men, it is be-

"I should place the gold and silver

in bullion and money that Villa has

buried in northern Mexico at \$5,000.

000." said one of the bandit's former

lieutepants. "The spots where this

treasure is buried are known to no

one on earth except Pancho Villa. The

men who buried it for him were shot.

of treasure he made in the mountains

near Guerrero, which is popularly sup-

required a pack train of six burros to

carry the sacks of money and gold and

silver bars to the spot where Villa

"Six men dug the trench. After

their return to camp, Villa had them

arrested on a charge of treason. They

met their death in front of a line of

Mausers and took the secret of the

buried wealth into the other world

"Villa told me this because I hap-

pened to know one of the men and

asked about him. 'He was a good sol-

dier.' Villa answered, but I had to kill

"Villa also has buried millions of

pounds of ammunition and has sealed

the secret of the caches in tragedy. I

posed to have been his birthplace.

had decided to inter them.

with them.

"Villa himself told me of one cache

"gringo" sets foot in Mexico.

treasure of Cocos island.

From Villa's expressed intention to

We have one aero squadron which

munition carried on pack mules.

S. Antonio

Lucero

San Jose

O o Caliente

Las Miras

Moctexuma .

Chivatito

El Suceo

Loacaa

Macha

Encircline

Terrazas

overhanging porch across the street utes later, when a second party rode

Laguna

CHIHUAHUAN Jabalaon

Agua Noeva

Tasajera Tasajera

PART OF MEXICO WHERE "PUNITIVE EXPEDITION" WILL HUNT FOR VILLA

Columbus

S.Dottingo K

E de S'Maria Guzmano

San Redro

Silver Citya

ONA

Benson

Cos

Stecoripas Javier

cannot imagine, even now, how my

mother and I got across that open

to cross the border with the troops on

the regular expedition when the order

comes. I suppose he is already in Mex-

ico. Isn't that the word from Washing

"But, of course, I could stay no lon-

On the Rock Island train en route

to Chicago the Williams baby had be-

come a general favorite with the pas-

sengers. He never tired of giving his

His Uniform Like Father's.

At the station, while the party was

waiting for a taxicab, he proved a

picturesque figure in his brown khaki

uniform, an exact replica of his fa-

ther's, and his huge Mexican stray

He walked up and down the waiting

room waving a little American flag,

and announcing to all comers that his

father was "a big sojer" and was go

"Baby, where is daddy?" asked Mrs.

'Oh, he's in camp," said Worthing-

"Why don't you know? He's a big

When their taxical arrived the narty

Spend Day in Seclusion.

went to the Virginia hotel, where Mrs.

Williams and her mother spent the day

ington, however, went out with his

in the seclusion of their rooms. Worth-

nurse for a walk and kept up a run-

ning fire of comment on the street

cars, the big buildings, and the other

Neither Mrs. Williams nor her

mother were inclined to discuss their

experience in detail. After their brief

interview with a reporter they denied

themselves to callers as far as pos-

sible, receiving only a few intimate

News of their arrival quickly spread

among the guests and attaches of the

hotel, however, and when they entered

the dining room for dinner they were

freely, if discreetly, stared at. An

early morning train took them on their

Nurse Very Modest.

The nurse was modesty taciturn

about her part in the escape from the

Williams home in Columbus, and even

refused to give her name to reporters.

me," she said. "I was so excited, and,

of course, I was thinking only of get-

"It'll be a story to tell when Worth-

How entire families took to the

roofs for safety when the Villistas

made their descent on Columbus was

told to passengers on the Rock Island

train by Frances L. Higdon, a young

woman who went through the raid.

and was repeated by Horace M. Ser-

ber and William D. Beckley of Mil-

waukee. They reached Chicago yes-

terday morning. Miss Higdon stopped

at a boarding house called the Hotel

Nacionale," declared Serber. "'I was

leeping in the room next to Mrs.

Taylor when the reports of the guns

reached us,' she narrated. 'The at-

tack seemed to have centered several

blocks away. Everyone came run-

ning into the hallway. I went to a

"Miss Higdon said she was stopping

at her home in St. Louis.

Girl Describes Onslaught.

ington grows up, won't it?"

"I hardly felt the bullet when it hit

Williams, halting his sentry duty for

ing to "kill those Mexans."

ger with the baby. My home is in

Norfolk, Va., and I am going there."

"My husband will be one of the first

space without being hit.

version of the raid.

sombrero.

a moment.

on promptly.

sojer an' cap'n.''

Chicago friends.

way to Virginia.

breaking several bones. She's a brave | ting to the camp. But it seems like

girl, though, and with the blood flow. God's mercy that it hit me instead of

ing from her wound she staggered the baby. I'm pretty glad of that, I

can tell you.

"What's he doing?"

"Fightin' the Mexans."

"Who is your daddy?"

S.Nicolas

V Z

Villa Zarca

Tubutama

Querobabi

occupitos Altar

Clenegio

Placereso

(Roocales

OFFICER'S WIFE

Onslaught Came in the Dead of

Night and Wholly Un-

expected.

W**o**men run bullet gantlet

Wounded Nurse Says She Was Too

Excited to Notice Injury-Srief

Reign of Terror a Horrible

Experience.

Chicago.-The first refugees from

Villa's brief reign of terror in Colum-

There were four in the party-the

wife and mother-in-law of Capt

George Williams of the Thirteenth

United States cavalry, the captain's

four-year-old son, Worthington Wil

Captain Williams was with the de

tachment under Major Tompkins

which pursued the Villa raiders across

the border and is still on duty at Co-

lumbus. He is reported to have been

Women Shaken by Raid.

The women appeared pale and

shaken by their experience, but Worth-

ington, blue eyed, apple cheeked, and

tousled as to yellow hair, strutted up

and down the waiting room of the La

Salle street station, evidently having

from almost certain death by a Mex-

"We were living in a house not far

from the army camp," said Mrs. Wil-

liams, who is on her way to her home

in Norfolk, Va., which she thinks will

be a safer spot than the border. The

baby was asleep in his little crib

"The nurse was resting on a cot in

the same room, and, fortunately, was

wakeful. She was the first to hear

the shooting. She quickly warned

the rest of us and then picked up

Worthington, still asleep, and started

Wounded, but Reached Camp.

"She had covered about half the

distance when a bullet from one of

the raiders struck her right hand.

along and reached the camp in safety.

through the streets for the camp.

when the raiders came.

hams, and the latter's nurse.

wounded in the hand.

ican bullet.

bus, N. M., reached Chicago yester-

day.

Bacusche

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ret Arispe

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Tepisco

Vinateria

# VOTES LARGER ARMY

HOUSE DECIDES, 236 TO 1, TO AL-LOW ADDITION OF 29,000 TO REGULAR FORCE.

IN SENATE SOON ACTION

Plan Sanctioned by the President Will Keep Troops at Maximum Number as Long as Emergency Exists-Opposed by Socialist.

by a vote of 236 to 1 on Tuesday adopted a resolution authorizing the president to bring the regular army up to war strength at once. Meyer London, Socialist of New

York, was the only one to vote against the resolution, which now goes to the senate. It is expected to be speedily adopted there.

it must bring the army up to full strength at once because of the Mex ican situation. It became known that at their conference in the morning was necessary.

to take steps to raise 29,000 more men at once. It is understood that President Wilson sanctioned the plan.

'Resolved, by the senate and house

Secretary Baker said the bill would men and 2,900 cavalrymen

#### SENATOR SHIVELY IS DEAD

Veteran Indiana Statesman Had Been Bedside at End.

Washington, March 16,-Senator mark of respect.

election in this way in Indiana.

tion of Grove" Cleveland. He is sur-George Jenks, John Joel and Mary.

#### 3 GERMAN GENERALS DEAD

terer and Von Menges Dle at the Front.

Berlin, via London, March 16.-The deaths of three prominent German generals have just been reported here. The Bavarian army has lost Lieutenant General Eduard von Graf, who retired in 1901, but returned to duty at the outbreak of the war. Wurtemburg has lost Major General Wilhelm von Lotterer and Lieutenant General von Menges, commanding an infantry division. The latter died of

quantity of Red Cross supplies were burned in a fire which destroyed No. 2 pier of the steamship terminals here. The loss is \$200,000. Mrs. Casey, in charge of the supplies, perished.

Shipping Is Resumed. London, March 16.-The Zeeland company will resume on March 18 its service between Flushing and Tilbury, which was suspended on account of the danger of mines in the English

#### channel. Win for Liquor Interests,

Dubuque, ia., March 15 .- The city of East Dubuque Ill., voted on Monday to remain wet. The victory for the liquor interests was the biggest in the city for years. Out of 286 wom-

## Admiral Von Tirpitz III.

London, March 15 .-- Admiral Alfred von Tirpitz has been ill for several days, say a dispatch from Amster dam, and the business of the ministry of marine has been handed over to the oldest ranking efficer.

#### Fire on British Steamer. ish steamer Mattawa, which was about to leave for New Zealand fully loaded was found to be on fire in one of its

diately towed back to the dock, Forbids Code in Messages. New York, Murch 14.-A strict censorship has been placed on messages from the United States to Mexican cities. All messages for Mexico via El Paso must be written in plain Eng-

forward holds. The vessel was imme-

Washington, March 16 .- The house

The war department decided that

Secretary of War Baker and Chairman Hay of the house military affairs committee agreed that immediate action The army now has 91,000 men. Its full strength is limited to 120,000. The resolution which Hay put before the house authorizes the secretary of war

Following is the resolution provid-

ing the increase:

of representatives in congress assembled, that when in the judgment of the president an emergency arises which makes it necessary, all organizations of the army which are now below the maximum strength authorized by law shall be raised forthwith to that strength and shall be maintained as nearly as possible thereat as long as the emergency shall continue; provided, that the total enlisted strength of any of the said arms of the service shall not include unassigned recruits at depots or elsewhere, but at no time shall said recruits exceed by mere than five per centum the total erlisted strength prescribed for such arm; and the enlisted men now or hercafter authorized by law for any other branches of the military service shall be provied and maintained without any impairment of the enlisted strength pre cribed for any of said arms."

allow for the present about 16,000 more Infantrymen, 1,100 field artillery-

III for Several Months-Family at

Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana dled at a hospital here on Tuesday after an illness of many months. Senator Shively died at Providence hospital. His wife, several of his children and his secretary, Maj. B. E. Long, Jr., were at his bedside. Senator Shively had been ill since the middle of last summer. A complication of diseases caused his death. The senator's death was announced in the senate and the senate immediately adjourned as a

Senator Shively was born on a farm in St. Joseph county, Indiana, on March 20, 1857.

The Democrats paid Mr. Shively the the time of his life. honor of giving him their party's complimentary vote for United States sen- told a story the boy did not knowator in 1903 and again in 1905, and how the wound which shattered the elected him to the office on January 14, woman's wrist had saved the child 1909. He won over John Worth Kern. who later also became a United States senator, on the twentleth ballot in the Democratic caucus. He was re-elected in 1914, by the direct vote of the perple, the first senator to receive his

In 1889 Senator Shively married Miss Laura Jenks, daughter of George A. Jenks of Pennsylvania, who was solicitor general in the first administravived by his widow and three children,

Eduard Von Graf, Wilhelm Von Lot-

"If that bullet had been an inch or two either way—well, I have enough horrible things to think of. But the baby, you know, was in her arms. My mother and I ran to the camp and reached it soon after the nurse. By that time the bullets were flying everywhere, for the soldiers were repelling the attack. Then, before I heart disease in the trenches. fairly realized what was happening, my husband had gathered his company Red Cross Supplies Burn. and was away with Major Tompkins Halifax, N. S., March 16 .- A large over the border, after the fleeing Vil-

listas. "I never want to pass through another such experience. It came at the dead of night and was so wholly

unexpected. "We knew that Villa could not be trusted to keep on the Mexican side of the border, but we didn't think it possible for a buman being to commit such an act as that attack on innocent women and children.

Ran Bullet Gantlet. "The poor nurse was almost ex-

French Prefer Water to Bad Wine.

The French light wines are re-

nowned, and at one time most French

people drank them; but for some years

now water has been drunk by a great

many French men and women who

could not afford good wine and will

not take wine that is sold cheaply and

made harmful by unnatural attributes.

Unfortunately, the working classes

have not realized the force of this ar-

gument, and the fight against alcohol-

ism in France is the result .-- London

English Cooks.

Not only are Englishwomen the

worst cooks, they are the most extrav-

agant cooks. They believe that there

must be a certain amount of waste in

cookery. The dustbins of London are

waste that goes on in the kitchens .-

Knockers on the Side Lines.

Dancing makes people forget their

age, but unfortunately it does not

always fool the onlookers.-Lafayette

Health Culture.

Couger.

She Meant an Escalator. It was a Brooklyn Mrs. Malaprop who said "there ought to be an osculator at every elevated road stairway." A daughter (in high school) silenced her erring lips with a respectful kiss.

Education Is a Blg Thing. Education is a grand, good thing. Before she went away to school Vir ginia Featheringham called her mother "maw." Now she refers to her as "the mater."—Topeka Capital.

#### Placing the Blame. "I don't 'old with this 'ere vaccina

tion, Mrs. Green. What's vaccination done for my little Tommy? Since I 'ad 'im done, 'e's 'ad whooping cough, chicken pox, measles-in fact, everymute witnesses to the shameless | thing but smallpox!"

#### The Easiest Job.

There is a man in New York who earns a salary each week by working three seconds a day. He is the ski jumper at the Hippodrome. His act takes a second and a half, and he apl pears twice a day.—New York World.

## wanted to take them up on the roof, killing them on the roofs like flies."

their horses, which stood stock still.

Killing Them Like Files.

Tuluation as

hausted, and of course we all were. I They were not firing. Then from an I told them to be quiet. A few min-

of a small bed in their mother's room. or without."

came several shots, and one or two of down the street, we all ran up to the will have to be used. This means cavthe Villistas fell. The rest, twenty roof, leaving the Taylor children. On alry and field artillery. If he gets into or twenty-five in number, wheeled and the roots of other houses we could see the Sierra Madres mountain artillery came back. Several of them spurred the families lying at full length. Vab only can be used. In this type of arover toward the house and kicked at could also see a great number of fires, tillery the guns are dismounted from the door, while the rest shot from and the roll of the rifles was almost without a break, "'In the morning I saw many of

"'An old Mexican woman, called | the dead Mexicans in the streets while Felice, came upstairs carrying Mrs. Mr. Taylor was laking me to the train. If it can get over the country, probably Taylor's two small children. She I had intended to stay for at least two weeks longer, but I lost no time in but I had heard someone say, "They're | leaving after the raid. When I left | keep together. We have no reserve of the only talk was of pursuit, and cowand so I took the children and stuffed boys and soldiers were saying that to war strength or to make good casthem between the spring and mattress | they would go into Mexico with orders

#### HARASSING WITH SCATTERED BANDS LIKELY TO BE VILLA'S TACTICS

Washington, D. C.—The administra- | have been beaten, as he was, but caption has announced that it has no in- tured or killed, and his whole force tention of entering Mexico in force, and therefore will merely send a sufficient body of mobile troops to locate and disperse or capture the band or bands which attacked Columbus.

This, then, is the problem before the two forces must be provided, one to go border, so that he or other Mexican where they are, and then suddenly leaders may not raid it as was done at attack them Columbus, says Capt, Henry J. Reilly in the Chicago Tribune.

If Villa keeps his forces concentrated and offers battle, the problem will be much more simple than if he scatters his forces in small bands all over the country. If he keeps them concentrated we will have to send a force sufficiently large to defeat him in battle and to guard its own line of communi-The bandaged hand of the nurse things he had not been accustomed to cation.

If he scatters his troops in small

bands all the principal points throughout the country in which he can operate will have to be occupied in order that he may get no provisions from any of the towns or principal ranches nor water from any of the water holes and be unable to use any of the passes across the Sierra Madres, while at the same time bodies of troops sufficiently large chase and destroy his various

bands. The guarding of the border has been a difficult matter since 1911, when the troops were first sent on this duty. The frontier is 1,200 miles long. Approximately six hundred of this is an imaginary line. Along the Rio Grande, which runs along the eastern half of the border, there are many fords. In other words, in general the border can be crossed easily almost anywhere All along it are ranches. Here and there along it are a number of towns.

Need Cavalry on Border. We have never had enough troops to afford complete protection to all these towns and ranches. The consequence has been that in most vicinities the number of troops is not sufficient to prevent such an attack as was made at Columbus. Such attacks have been foreseen for a long time, but the war department could not put more troops along the frontier than it had available. It is a duty which should be principally performed by cavalry beinvariably consist of mounted troops.

cause of the distances to be covered and because the enemy forces almost It may be remarked that in spite of this obvious lack of troops now evident for almost five years the bill recently reported by Mr. Hay's committee of the house of representatives adds no cavalry to the army and only ten regiments of infantry. Had there been sufficient cavalry immediately available at Columbus the probabiliwindow, when I heard the sound of ties are that had Villa attacked at all, hard riding along our street, and saw which would have been doubtful under a band of Villistas, riding through, such circumstances, he not only would

dispersed. Too Scattered for Protection.

An attempt to give some protection to all parts of the border has led to a dispersion of the troops to such an extent that there are many comparawar department. To bring this about, tively weak points, such as Columbus. All Villa or any other leader has to after Villa and the other to guard the do is to determine by means of spies

keep the border in an uproar, and The only thing that saved the troops draw our forces as far as possible into at Columbus from being beaten by the Mexico. While the administration has overwhelming numbers which Villa definitely stated its desire to do nothbrought against them is the great suing more than to eliminate Villa, the periority of our regulars to any troops problem, due to the extent of country which the Mexicans can bring against them. For the pursuit of Villa most comparative lack of troops, which preof our cavalry undoubtedly will have vents our speedily ending the cam to be taken. This means that the propaign, is one which can easily invoive tection of the border will have to be us in difficulties which can only ba primarily in the hands of the infantry, settled by a general war with Mexico. lack of mobility and the large stretches **GOLD AND AMMUNITION** of country they will have to protect.

Nature of Land. The state of Chihuahua is immediately to the south of that part of the border along which Villa has recently operated. To its west is the state of Sonora. The two are separated by the lieved, will join him on the day the Sierra Madre. Chihuahua is about American invasion is launched. Men three times the size of the state of old in the wisdom of the border say New York. About four-fifths of it is rolling plain at a height of from four thousand to eight thousand feet above sea level. In general it slopes down hill from the south to the American silver, and ammunition that Villa has border. This plain is covered with buried that put to shame the stories brush and cacti of all kinds. The vegof Captain Kidd and the lost pirate etation is distinguished by its thorn-

bearing capacity. There is not a great deal of water and such as there is is generally found in water holes, called tanques. While these, as a rule, are of considerable size, they are generally quite a dis-

tance apart. If Villa keeps his force concentrated, he may retreat practically due south, which means a long stern chase, with a steadily increasing line of communications and more and more danger of the mass of the Mexican people becoming convinced that we are making real invasion instead of merely helping the federal authorities to dispose of a dangerous rebel.

On the other hand, he may cross the Sierra Madres and raid some part of the Arizona border, or he may return to the east and atrike some part of the Texas border. If he goes due south, the railroad of course will be available for a line of communications. If he goes toward the Sierra Madres, the railway running to Minaca will be available. If he goes in any other direction, wagon trains and pack trains will have to be used. Whatever the line of communications, they will have to be guarded to prevent Villa or any considerable part of his force from slipping around the troops after him and attacking them.

#### believe he has enough buried ammunition at his disposal to carry on a long campaign."

Manager-"I'm disgusted with the This is a toy tea set I got for my sandwiches. A harmless fancy." "Per where they did it."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Not Confined to Children,

said Uncle Eben, "de nex' bes' thing is not to git rattled when somebody insis'es on havin' a fuse,"

#### Worth While Quotation. The only gift is a portion of thy . Therefore the poet

brings his poem; the shepherd, his lamb; the farmer, corn; the miner, a gem; the sailor, corals and shells; the painter, his picture; the girl, a handkerchief of her own sewing .--Emerson.

of identical design showed electric motors more economical for propulsion than triple expansion steam engines.

#### Napoleon's Largest Army. The largest army that Napoleon

little girl's present. She likes to serve ever raised numbered betweeen 550. make-believe tea and make-believe 000 and 600,000 men of all arms. Reference is had, of course, to the "grand feetly. I've been to grown-ups affairs army" that the emperor gathered for the invasion of Russia. Winning Ways.

> ding on doing exactly as they had intended always contrive to get their own way?--Buffalo Times. Nothing New to Her. Miss Gigglegum (single and roman-

#### tic)-"The shower of soot and ashes

from Vesuvius must be an awe-inspir seen my husband take down a stove pipe."—Judge.

The owner of some limestone caves in Virginia has piped the air from them into his house, to provide an even temperature the year around.

# THREE AIRMEN FALL

FRENCH AVIATORS WIN BATTLE WITH GERMANS IN VERDUN DISTRICT.

FIERCE ARTILLERY DUEL ON

Berlin Dispatches Admit That Teutons Were Driven From Fort Vaux -Kaiser's Losses Estimated at 200, 000 During Three Weeks' Offensive.

Pecos

Alpine

London, March 15 .- Artillery bompardment in the Verdun district has increased in intensity west of the Meuse on La Morte Homme and in the Bois Bourrus, according to the Paris report on Monday. French batteries took under their fire German forces assembling be-

tween Forges and Bois des Corbeaux On the right bank of the Meuse and in the Weevre there was less activity on the part of artillery on both sides and there was no infantry action during the day. French aviators were active in the entire Verdun region. A squadron of

six acroplanes dropped 130 shells on the strategically important station at Brieules, north of Verdun, the report adds. In the course of a number of acrial engagements three German aeroplanes,

wero brought down, one within the French lines and the other two inside the German lines. Several other Teuton craft fell, the report adds, but their location has not been deter Dispatches from Berlin contained

the first admission from German sources that the Teutons no longer held Vaux fort.

Major Moraht, military critic of the Berlin Tageblatt, reports that Posen reservists who occupied Fort Vaux were driven out. German losses in the first three

weeks of the Verdun offensive were estimated at 200,000 in the French of ficial statement. An Amsterdam dispatch to the Central News says that on account of the

German offensive at Verdun the Dutch-Reigian frontfer had been closed for several weeks. That part of it south of Maastricht has now been reopened, When a man sneers at a woman's and this fact is commented on in Holland as probably indicating that the Gormans consider their offensive near an end. The dispatch adds that 81 more hospital trains with wounded Germans from Verdan have passed through Luxemburg,

#### PARTIAL EMBARGO ON ARMS

Washington Order Affects Gateways to Chihuahua, Sonora and Lower California.

Washington, March 15,-An embargo on arms to Mexico issued on Monday affects only San Francisco, Nogales and Los Angeles, the gateways to Chihuahua, Sonora and lower California. No general embargo on arms to Mex ico has been ordered.

All customs officials on the border have been instructed to enforce to the utmost limit the embarge on the ship ments of all arms and ammunition to Mexico except that destined for the use of the Carranza forces.

For the present and so long as Car ranza is presumed to be operating with the United States forces for the extermination of Villa the embargo over which he can operate and our will not be extended to munitious des tined to the de facto government.

#### TROOP-TRAIN HOLDUP FOILED

Alpine, Tex.—Soldiers Capture Three.

Alpine, Tex., March 15 .- A supposed attempt to hold up a train one mile according to the most authoritative reeast of Alpine was frustrated by the fact that it was a troop train. Three of six Mexicans who had gathered near the track ahead of the train are under arrest and will not talk. The Villa will have from 20,000 to 30,000 other three escaped. The engineer of men within a week after the hated the train, which was taking United States troops westward preparatory to Tales come out of Mexico of gold, the funitive expedition into Mexico. saw the Mexicans in time to stop. A moment later the arrests were made by soldiers.

#### DRYS VICTORS IN MANITOBA

Prohibition Referendum Carries Ever in Winnipeg With Big Soldier Population.

Winnipeg, Man., March 15 .- Mani toba voted overwhelmingly for probi hition on Monday, returns show a ma jority for the drys in urban and rura municipalities alike. The figures of the referendum to make effective the Manitoba temperance act were 38,000 for and 18,800 against. Winnings it self, where there is a big soldier and foreign population, gave a good ma jority for prohibition.

Roosevelt Sails for Home. New York, March 16,---Word was re ceived here that Theodore Roosevelt had left Port of Spain, Trinidad, today to return to this city from his West Indian tour and that he will arrive here Saturday, March 25.

#### Wilson Hurries Naval Bill. Washington, March 16 .- Presiden

Wilson urged Chairman Padgett of the house naval committee to hurry the navy bill. Mr. Padgett told the president that the hearings probably would be ended in two weeks. Seymour Eaton is Dead.

#### Philadelphia, March 15.-Seymour Eaton, creator of the teddy bear, widely known writer and advertising expert, died at his home at Lansdowne, near here, from heart discase He was fifty-six years old.

Warship is Ordered to Sea. Mobile,, Ala., March 15.—The cruiser North Carolina, now at Pensacola has received scaled orders presumably for Mexican -service, according to a report here. The North Carolina was originally ordered to Guantanamo.

#### 2500,000 Loss in Blast. Detroit, Mich., March 13 .- An ex-

plosidn in a sewer under Scotten avenue, a West side thoroughfare, tore up Adv. the street a distance of two miles, broke water mains, smashed windows and caused a loss of \$500,000.

#### Get War Contracts, Lexington, Ky., March 13.-The

fashion plates as well as the cookbook?"

Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast,

**Everyone Should** 

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour blie to coat your tengue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick headache, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxins

well flushed from the stomach, liver,

kidnevs and bowels, drink before

breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a tenspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach. Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your druggist or at the store. It is inexpensive and al most tasteless, except a sourish

tinge which is not unpleasant. Drink

phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation. To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soan and hot water act on the skin.

The leading daily newspapers in London number 25,

cleansing, sweetening and purifying,

so limestone phosphate and hot water

before breakfast, act on the stomach,

liver, kidneys and bowels.—Adv.

c. Pierce's Pleasent Pellets are the mal little liver pills put up 40 years They regulate liver and bowels.—Adv. ago A single nest of the Australian bush turkey has been found to weigh

business ability ho makes a noise like sour grapes.

USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.
The anticipate powder to be saaken into shoes and used in foot-bath. It relieves painful, swollen, smarting, aching, tired test and instantly takes the sting out of coins and busions. The greatest comfort discovery of the age, Sold verywhere, 25c.
Trial package FUril. Address Allen S.
Olimsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv. The Philosopher.

Weary Willie-Outdoor idleness is much more healthy.

Look, Mother! If tonque is coated, give "California

Syrup of Figs." Children love this "fruit laxative," ind nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and howels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing

to empty the bowels, and the result in they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat. sleep or act naturally, breath is bad system full of cold, has sore throat, stomach-ache or diarrhoea. Listen Mother! See if tongue is coated, then give a teaspeenful of "California

Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours all the constinated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the system, and you have a well child again. Millions of mothers give "California" Syrup of Figs" because it is perfectly harmless: children love it, and it nov-

er fails to act on the stomach, liver and bowels. Ask at the store for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," which has full directions for babies, children of all ages and for grown-ups plaining

printed on the bottle. Adv. On a War Footing.

"Mever." said the professor in the Landsturm to his next neighbor in the line, after a successful charge against the English trenches, "as a student L have rather often had to give you a pretty low mark. But as a comrade I have to grade you I-A.

#### DRINK LOTS OF WATER TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat and Take Salts for Backache or Bladder Trouble-Neutralize Acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidneys, they hecome overworked; get sluggish, ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach gets sour tongue coated and you feel rheumatio

twinges when the weather is bad. Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer is a source of irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot in

jure; makes a delightful effervescen**t** 

lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble.-

Not Sure of the Way. "Lucile, what are you going to make?"

"Some biscuit" "But why have you brought out the

"Well, I'm a little green at this. Do you make biscuit from a recipe or a

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en voting, 200 voted wet.

St. John, N. B., March 14.-The Brit-

lish or Spanish,

–Brooklyn Eagle.

min Franklin,

mistakes that new man makes! He gets everything balled up." Assistant Manager-"Oh, well, some of the best ones are that way at the beginning. He may bring home the bacon yet." Manager-"He won't unless we send im for ham."—Judge. Must Pay for Wisdom.

Experience keeps a dear school, but

fools will learn in no other.—Benja-

Defects of the Brain.

Only One Chance.

Many persons whose memories are very poor in the way of recalling what they once experienced or learned are very clever at recognition. Often the

reverse is the truth, while most people' through lack of knowledge of these facts are wanting in both capacities. Really Driven to It. Judge-"Why did you commit a sec

ond theft after you had just been ac-

quitted of the first one?" Frisoner-

"I had to pay my lawyer, your honor."

-Boston Transcript

Says Uncle Eben. "If you can't hab sure 'nuff peace."

Electric Motors Superior. careful test of two Swedish ships

Ever notice those honeyed folks who, refusing to wrange, keep plod-

ing sight. Would you not like to witness it?" Mrs. Pottson Pans (married and prosaic)-"Oh, I don't know-I've Makes Good Use of Caves.

Frankfort Distilling company will begin the manufacture of alcohol for the

allied armies when the present contracts for whisky expire.

HOUSE DECIDES, 236 TO 1, TO AL-LOW ADDITION OF 29,000 TO REGULAR FORCE.

ACTION IN SENATE SOON

Plan Sanctioned by the President Will Keep Troops at Maximum Number as Long as Emergency Exists-Opposed by Socialist.

Washington, March 16,-Tho house by a vote of 236 to 1 on Tuesday adopted a resolution authorizing the president to bring the regular army up to war strength at once.

Meyer London, Socialist of New York, was the only one to vote against the resolution, which now goes to the senate. It is expected to be speedily adouted there.

The war department decided that It must bring the army up to full strength at once because of the Mexlean situation. It became known that at their conference in the morning Secretary of War Baker and Chalrman Hay of the house military affairs committee agreed that immediate action wия песеяяагу.

The army new has 91,000 men. Its full strength is limited to 120,000. The resolution which Hay put before the house authorizes the secretary of war to take steps to raise 29,000 more men at once. It is understood that President Wilson sanctioned the plan. Following is the resolution provid-

Ing the increase: Resolved, by the senate and house of representatives in congress assembled, that when in the judgment of the president an emergency arises which makes it necessary, all organizations of the army which are now below the maximum strength authorized by law shall be raised forthwith to that strength and shall be maintained as nearly as possible thereat as long as the emergency shall continue; provided, that the total enlisted strength of any of the said arms of the service shall not include unassigned recruits shall said recruits exceed by more than five per centum the total collisted strength prescribed for such arm; and the enlisted men now or hereafter authorized by law for any other branches of the rellitary service shall be provide ed and maintained without any irapairment of the collisted strength proscribed for any of said arms."

Secretary Baker sall the fell would allow for the present about 16,000 more infantrymen, 1,100 field artitlery. men and Come cavalrymen.

SENATOR SHIVELY IS DEAD

Veteran Indiana Statesman Had Been III for Several Months-Family at Bedside at End.

Washington, March 16,-Senator Benjamin F. Shively of Indiana died at a hospital here on Tuesday after an illness of many months. Senator Shively died at Providence hostital. His wife, several of his children and his secretary, Mal. B. E. Leng, Jr., were at his bedside. Senator Skively summer. A complication of diseases caused his death. The senator's death was announced in the senate and the senate immediately adjourned as a mark of respect.

Senator Shively was born on a farm in St. Joseph county, Indiana, on

The Democrats paid Mr. Shively the the time of his We. honor of giving him their party's comdeeped him to the office on January 14. who later also became a United States senator, on the twentieth ballot in the Democratic caucus. He was re-elected in 1914, by the direct vote of the perple, the first senator to receive his election in this way in Indiana.

In 1889 Senator Shively married Miss Laura Jenks, daughter of George A. Jonks of Pennsylvania, who was solicitor general in the first administration of Grover Cleveland. He is survived by his widow and three children, George Jenks, John Joel and Mary.

#### 3 GERMAN GENERALS DEAD

Eduard Von Graf, Wilhelm Von Lotterer and Von Menges Die at the Front.

Berlin, via London, March 16 .- The deaths of three prominent German generals have just been reported here. The Eavarian army has lost Lieutenant General Eduard von Graf, who retired in 190t, but returned to duty at the outbreak of the war. Wurtemburk has lost Major General Wilheim von Letterer and Lieutenant General von Menges, commanding an infantry division. The latter died of heart disease in the trenches.

Red Cross Supplies Burn. Hallfax, N. S., March 16 .- A large quantity of Red Cross supplies were burned in a fire which destroyed No. 2 pier of the steamship terminals here. The loss is \$200,000, Mrs. Casey, in charge of the supplies, perished.

Shipping Is Resumed. London, March 16,-The Zeeland company will resume on March 18 its service between Flushing and Tilbury, which was suspended on account of the danger of mines in the English

Win for Liquor interests. Dubuque, Ia., March 15.-The city

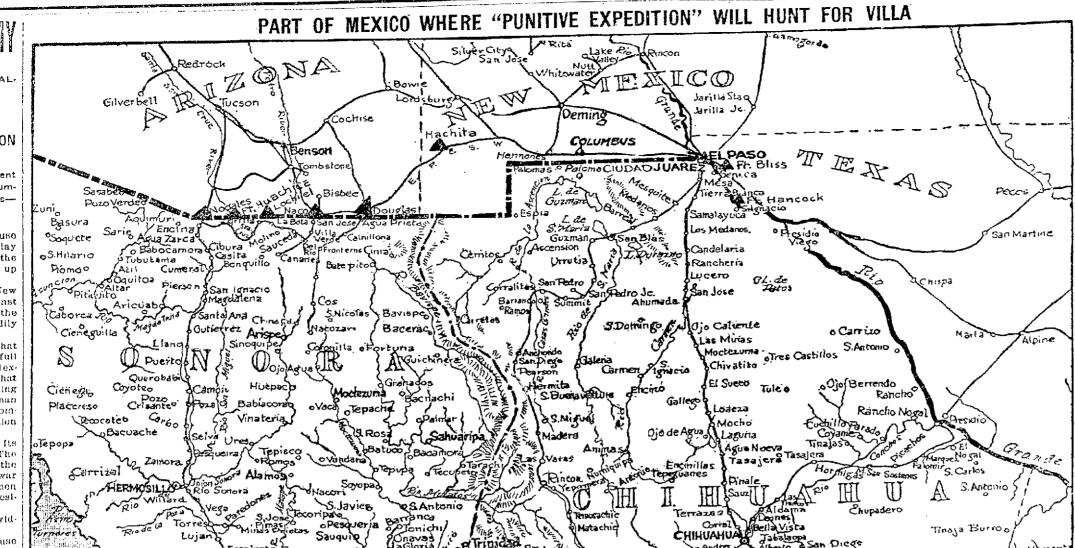
of East Dubuque III., voted on Mon-The French light wines are reday to remain wet. The victory for nowned, and at one time most French the liquer interests was the biggest people drank them; but for some years now water has been drunk by a great in the city for years. Out of 286 wommany French men and women who en voting, 200 voted wet, could not afford good wine and will not take wine that is sold cheaply and Admiral Von Tirpitz III. made harmful by unnatural attributes. Unfortunately, the working classes

London, March 15 .-- Admiral Aifred von Tirpitz has been ill for several days, say a dispatch from Amsterdam, and the business of the ministry of marino has been handed over to the oldest ranking afficer.

Fire on British Steamer.

St. John, N. B., March 14,-The British steamer Mattawa, which was about to leave for New Zealand fully loaded was found to be on fire in one of its forward helds. The vessel was immediately towed back to the dock.

Forbids Code in Messages. New York, March 14 -- A strict censorship has been placed on messages from the United States to Mexican cities. All messages for Mexico via El Paso must be written in plain English or Spanish.



# TELLS OF BATTLE

at depots or elsewhere, but at ac time Onslaught Came in the Dead of Night and Wholly Unexpected.

#### WOMEN RUN BULLET GANTLET

Wounded Nurse Says She Was Too Excited to Notice Injury-9rief Reign of Terror a Horrible Experience.

Chicago.-The first refugees from Villa's brief reign of terror in Columbus, N. M., reached Chicago yester-

day.

There were four in the party-the wife and mother-in-law of Capt. George Williams of the Thirteenth United States cavalry, the captain's four-year-old son, Worthington Williams, and the latter's nurse.

Captain Williams was with the detachment under Major Tompkins which pursued the Villa raiders across the border and is still on duty at Cohad been ill since the middle of last lumbus. He is reported to have been wounded in the hand,

Women Shaken by Raid. The women appeared pale and shaken by their experience, but Worthington, blue eyed, apple cheeked, and in the seclusion of their rooms. Worthtousied as to yellow hair, strutted up and down the waiting room of the La nurse for a walk and kept up a run-Salte street station, evidently having ning fire of comment on the street

The bandaged hand of the nurse plimentary vote for United States sen- told a story the boy did not know- encounter in Columbus. ator in 1903 and again in 1905, and how the wound which shattered the woman's wrist had saved the child 1909. Ho won over John Worth Kern, from almost certain death by a Mex-

ican bullet. "We were living in a house not far from the army camp," said Mrs. Williams, who is on her way to her home in Norfolk, Va., which she thinks will be a safer spot than the border. The

baby was asteep in his little crib when the raiders came. "The nurse was resting on a cot in the same room, and, fortunately, was wakeful. She was the first to hear the shooting. She quickly warned

the rest of us and then picked up Worthington, still asleep, and started through the streets for the camp. Wounded, but Reached Camp.

"She had covered about half the listance when a bullet from one of the raiders struck her right hand, breaking several bones. She's a brave girl, though, and with the blood flow ing from her wound she staggered

along and reached the camp in safety. "If that bullet had been an inch or two either way-well, I have enough horrible things to think of. But the baby, you know, was in her arms.

"My mother and I ran to the camp and reached it soon after the nurse By that time the bullets were flying everywhere, for the soldiers were repelling the attack. Then, before I fairly realized what was happening. my husband had gathered his company and was away with Major Tompkins over the border, after the fleeing Villistas.

"I never want to pass through an other such experience. It came at the dead of night and was so wholly

unexpected. "We knew that Villa could not be rusted to keep on the Mexican side of the border, but we didn't think it possible for a human being to commit such an act as that attack on in-

nocent women and children. Ran Bullet Gantlet. "The poor nurse was almost ex-

French Prefer Water to Bad Wine.

have not realized the force of this ar-

gument, and the fight against alcohol-

Times.

Health Culture.

ism in France is the result.—London

English Cooks.

worst cooks, they are the most extrav-

agant cooks. They believe that there

must be a certain amount of waste in

cookery. The dustbins of London are

mute witnesses to the shameless

waste that goes on in the kitchens.-

Not only are Englishwomen the

cannot imagine, even now, how my mother and I got across that open space without being hit.

San Marcia

"My husband will be one of the first to cross the border with the troops on the regular expedition when the order comes. I suppose be is aiready in Mexico, Isn't that the word from Washington?

"But, of course, I could stay no longer with the baby. My home is in Norfolk, Va., and I am going there." On the Rock Island train en route to Chicago the Williams baby had become a general favorite with the passengers. He never tired of giving his version of the raid.

His Uniform Like Father's. At the station, while the party was waiting for a taxicab, he proved a picturesque figure in bis brown khaki uniform, an exact replica of his father's, and his huge Mexican straw sombrero.

room waving a little American flag. and announcing to all comers that his father was "a big sojer" and was going to "kill those Mexans." "Baby, where is daddy?" asked Mrs.

He walked up and down the waiting

Williams, halting his sentry duty for a moment. "Óh, he's in camp," said Worthing

ton promptly. 'What's he doing?"

"Fightin' the Mexans." "Who is your daddy?" "Why don't you know? He's a big

sojer an' cap'n.'' Spend Day in Seclusion. When their taxicab arrived the party went to the Virginia hotel, where Mrs. Williams and her mother spent the day ington, however, went out with his cars, the big buildings, and the other things he had not been accustomed to

Neither Mrs. Williams nor her mother were inclined to discu experience in detail. After their brief interview with a reporter they denied themselves to callers as far as possible, receiving only a few intimate

Chicago friends. News of their arrival quickly spread hotel, however, and when they entered the dining room for dinner they were

freely, if discreetly, stared at. An early morning train took them on their way to Virginia.

Nurse Very Modest. The nurse was modesty taciturn about her part in the escape from the Williams home in Columbus, and even refused to give her name to reporters.

"I hardly felt the bullet when it hit me," she said. "I was so excited, and, of course, I was thinking only of getting to the camp. But it seems like God's mercy that it hit me instead of the baby. I'm pretty glad of that, I can tell you.

"It'll be a story to tell when Worthington grows up, won't it?"

Girl Describes Onslaught. How entire families took to the roofs for safety when the Villistas made their descent on Columbus was told to passengers on the Rock Island train by Frances L. Higdon, a young woman who went through the raid. and was repeated by Horace M. Serber and William D. Beckley of Milwaukee. They reached Chicago yesterday morning. Miss Higdon stopped at her home in St. Louis.

"Miss Higdon said she was stopping at a boarding house called the Hotel Nacionale," declared Serber. "'I was Iceping in the room next to Mrs. Taylor when the reports of the guns reached us, she narrated. 'The attack seemed to have centered several blocks away. Everyone came running into the hallway. I went to a window, when I heard the sound of hard riding along our street, and saw a band of Villistas riding through.

She Meant an Escalator.

who said "there ought to be an oscu-

lator at every elevated road stairway.'

A daughter (in high school) silenced

her erring lips with a respectful kiss

Education is a Big Thing.

Before she went away to school Vir-

ginia Featheringham called her moth-

er "maw." Now she refers to her as

Placing the Blame.

tion, Mrs. Green. What's vaccination

done for my little Tommy? Since

'ad 'im done, 'e's 'ad whooping cough

chicken pox, measles-in fact, every-

The Easiest Job.

There is a man in New York who

"I don't 'old with this 'ere vaccina-

the mater."—Topeka Capital.

Education is a grand, good thing.

—Brooklyn Eagle.

thing but smallpox!"

It was a Brooklyn Mrs. Malaprop

overhanging porch across the street came several shots, and one or two of the Villistas fell. The rest, twenty or twenty-five in number, wheeled and came back. Several of them spurred over toward the house and kicked at the door, while the rest shot from their horses, which stood stock still

Killing Them Like Flies. "'An old Mexican woman, called Felice, came upstairs carrying Mrs. Taylor's two small children. She wanted to take them up on the roof, but I had heard someone say, "They're killing them on the roofs like flies, and so I took the children and stuffed them between the spring and mattress of a small bed in their mother's room.

hausted, and of course we all were. I | They were not firing. Then from an | I told them to be quiet. A few minutes later, when a second party rode down the street, we all ran up to the roof, leaving the Taylor children. On the roofs of other houses we could see the families lying at full length. Va could also see a great number of fires, and the roll of the rifles was almost without a break.

"In the morning I saw many of the dead Mexicans in the streets while Mr. Taylor was taking me to the train. I had intended to stay for at least two weeks longer, but I lost no time in leaving after the raid. When I left the only talk was of pursuit, and cowboys and soldiers were saying that they would go into Mexico with orders

#### HARASSING WITH SCATTERED BANDS LIKELY TO BE VILLA'S TACTICS

ion has announced that it has no intention of entering Mexico in force, and therefore will merely send a sufficient body of mobile troops to locate and disperse or capture the band or bands which attacked Columbus.

This, then, is the problem before the war department. To bring this about, two forces must be provided, one to go after Villa and the other to guard the border, so that he or other Mexican leaders may not raid it as was done at Columbus, says Capt. Henry J. Reilly in the Chicago Tribune.

If Villa keeps his forces concentrated and offers battle, the problem will be much more simple than if he scatters his forces in small bands all over the country. If he keeps them concenrated we will have to send a force sufficiently large to defeat him in battle and to guard its own line of communi-

Provisions Important Factor. If he scatters his troops in small ands all the principal points through- of country they will have to protect. out the country in which he can oper ate will have to be occupied in order that he may get no provisions from any of the towns or principal ranches nor water from any of the water holes and be unable to use any of the passes among the guests and attaches of the across the Sierra Madres, while at the same time bodies of troops sufficiently large chase and destroy his various

bands. The guarding of the border has been a difficult matter since 1911, when the troops were first sent on this duty. The frontier is 1,200 miles long. Approximately six hundred of this is an imaginary line. Along the Rio Grande, which runs along the eastern half of the border, there are many fords. In other words, in general the border can be crossed easily almost anywhere. All along it are ranches. Here and there along it are a number of towns.

Need Cavalry on Border. We have never had enough troops to afford complete protection to all these towns and ranches. The consequence has been that in most vicinities the number of troops is not sufficient to prevent such an attack as was made at Columbus. Such attacks have been foreseen for a long time, but the war lepartment could not put more troops along the frontier than it had available. It is a-duty which should be principally performed by cavalry because of the distances to be covered and because the enemy forces almost

invariably consist of mounted troops. It may be remarked that in spite of this obvious lack of troops now evident for almost five years the bill recently reported by Mr. Hay's committee of the house of representatives adds no cavalry to the army and only ten regiments of infantry. Had there been sufficient cavalry immediately available at Columbus the probabilities are that bad Villa attacked at all, which would have been doubtful under such circumstances, he not only would

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Washington, D. C .- The administra- | have been beaten, as he was, but captured or killed, and his whole force dispersed.

Too Scattered for Protection. An attempt to give some protection to all parts of the horder has led to a dispersion of the troops to such an extent that there are many comparatively weak points, such as Columbus. All Villa or any other leader has to do is to determine by means of spies where they are, and then suddenly

attack them. The only thing that saved the troops at Columbus from being beaten by the overwhelming numbers which Villa brought against them is the great superiority of our regulars to any troops which the Mexicans can bring against them. For the pursuit of Villa most of our cavalry undoubtedly will have to be taken. This means that the protection of the border will have to be primarily in the bands of the infantry, who are hindered by their comparative lack of mobility and the large stretches

The state of Chibuahua is immediately to the south of that part of the border along which Villa has recently operated. To its west is the state of Sonora. The two are senarated by the Sierra Madre, Chihuahua is about three times the size of the state of New York. About four-fifths of it is rolling plain at a height of from four thousand to eight thousand feet above sea level. In general it slopes down hill from the south to the American border. This plain is covered with brush and cacti of all kinds. The vegetation is distinguished by its thorn

bearing capacity. There is not a great deal of water. and such as there is is generally found in water holes, called tanques. these, as a rule, are of considerable size, they are generally quite a dis-

tance apart. If Villa keeps his force concentrated he may retreat practically due south which means a long stern chase, with a steadily increasing line of communications and more and more danger of the mass of the Mexican people becoming convinced that we are making a real invasion instead of merely helping the federal authorities to dispos of a dangerous rebel.

On the other hand, he may cross the Sierra Madres and raid some part of the Arizona border, or he may return to the east and strike some part of the Texas border. If he goes due south, the railroad of course will be available for a line of communications. If he goes toward the Sierra Madres. the railway running to Minaca will be available. If he goes in any other direction, wagon trains and pack trains will have to be used. Whatever the line of communications, they will have to be guarded to prevent Villa or any considerable part of his force from slipping around the troops after him and attacking them.

Not Confined to Children.

little girl's present. She likes to serve

sandwiches. A harmless fancy." "Per-

fectly. I've been to grown-ups affairs

where they did it."-Louisville Courier-

Says Uncle Eben.

"If you can't hab sure 'nuff peace."

said Uncle Eben, "de nex' bes' thing

is not to git rattled when somebody

Worth While Quotation.

brings his poem; the shepherd, his

lamb; the farmer, corn; the miner,

a gem; the sailor, corals and shells;

the painter, his picture: the girl, a

Electric Motors Superior.

handkerchief of her own sewing.

The only gift is a portion of thy

. Therefore the

insis'es on havin' a fuss."

Journal.

Emerson.

This is a toy tea set I got for my

make-believe tea and make-believe

will be of great use in helping to locate any considerable forces Villa may keep together. We have no reserve of men or horses to bring our regiments

to war strength or to make good casualties. Therefore, even if we start with them at peace strength, we will have to let the regiments used run down in strength or else fill them up with green men and green horses. The greater the number of these the less the efficiency, with the consequence that as time goes on we will probably need a good many more men than would have been the case had we at the present time sufficient trained reservists to fill our regiments to war

As practically all Villa's men are

mounted, to catch him mounted troops

will have to be used. This means cay-

alry and field artillery. If he gets into

the Sierra Madres mountain artiflery

only can be used. In this type of ar-

tillery the guns are dismounted from

the carriages and all the parts and am-

One Acro Squadron.

We have one zero squadron which,

if it can get over the country, probably

munition carried on pack mules.

strength and to make good casualties. Will Resort to Guerrilla Warfare. From Villa's expressed intention to possible in order to force intervention, the probabilities are that he will not make any attempt to fight a campaign but will scatter his forces, in order to give as much trouble as possible. keep the border in an uproar, and draw our forces as far as possible into Mexico. While the administration has definitely stated its desire to do nothing more than to eliminate Villa, the problem, due to the extent of country over which he can operate and our comparative lack of troops, which prevents our speedily ending the cam paign, is one which can easily involve us in difficulties which can only be settled by a general war with Mexico.

#### GOLD AND AMMUNITION BURIED BY VILLA'S MEN

Villa has 3,000 men with him now according to the most authoritative reports. Ten thousand men, it is believed, will join him on the day the American invasion is launched. Men old in the wisdom of the border say under arrest and will not talk. The Villa will have from 29,000 to 30,000 men within a week after the hated the train, which was taking United "gringo" sets foot in Mexico.

Tales come out of Mexico of gold, silver, and ammunition that Villa has saw the Mexicans in time to stop. A buried that put to shame the stories moment later the arrests were made has full directions for babies, children of Captain Kidd and the lost pirate treasure of Cocos island. "I should place the gold and silver

in bullion and money that Villa has buried in northern Mexico at \$5,000. 000," said one of the bandit's former lieutenants. "The spots where this treasure is buried are known to no one on earth except Pancho Villa. The men who buried it for him were shot.

"Villa himself told me of one cache of treasure he made in the mountains near Guerrero, which is popularly supposed to have been his birthplace. It required a pack train of six burros to carry the sacks of money and gold and silver bars to the spot where Villa had decided to inter them.

"Six men dug the trench. After their return to camp, Villa had them arrested on a charge of treason. They met their death in front of a line of Mausers and took the secret of the buried wealth into the other world with them.

"Villa told me this because I happened to know one of the men and asked about him. 'He was a good soldier,' Villa answered, 'but I had to kill

"Villa also has buried millions of pounds of ammunition and has sealed the secret of the caches in tragedy. I believe he has enough buried ammunition at his disposal to carry on a long campaign."

army" that the emperor gathered for the invasion of Russia. Winning Ways. Ever notice those honeyed folks

Napoleon's Largest Army.

The largest army that Napoleon

ever raised numbered betweeen 550,

000 and 600,000 men of all arms. Ref-

erence is had, of course, to the "grand

who, refusing to wrange, keep plodding on doing exactly as they had intended always contrive to get their own way?-Buffalo Times. Nothing New to Her.

Miss Gigglegum (single and roman tic)-"The shower of soot and asies from Vesuvius must be an awe-inspiring sight. Would you not like to witness it?" Mrs. Pottson Pans (married and prosaic)--"Oh, I don't know--I've seen my husband take down a stove pipe."--Judge.

Makes Good Use of Caves. The owner of some limestone caves in Virginia has piped the air from

## THREE AIRMEN FALL

FRENCH AVIATORS WIN BATTLE WITH GERMANS IN VERDUN DISTRICT.

FIERCE ARTILLERY DUEL ON

Berlin: Dispatches Admit That Teutons Were Driven From Fort Vaux -Kaliser's Losses Estimated at 200,-000 During Three Weeks' Offensive.

London, March 15 .- Artillery bompardment in the Verdun district has increased in intensity west of the Meuse on La Morte Homme and in the Bois Bourrus, according to the Paris report on Monday. French batteries took under their

fire German forces assembling between Forges and Bois des Corbeaux. On the right bank of the Meuse and in the Weevre there was less activity on the part of artillery on both sides and there was no infantry action during the day.

French aviators were active in the entire Verdun region. A squadron of six aeroplanes dropped 130 shells on the strategically important station at Brieulies, north of Verdun, the report adds. In the course of a number of acrial

engagements three German aeroplanes were brought down, one within the French lines and the other two inside the German lines. Several other Teuton craft fell, the report adds, but their location has not been determined.

Dispatches from Berlin contained the first admission from German sources that the Teutons no longer held Vaux fort,

Major Moraht, military critic of the Berlin Tageblatt, reports that Posen reservists who occupied Fort Vaux

were driven out. German losses in the first three weeks of the Verdun offensive were estimated at 200,000 in the French of-

ficial statement. An Amsterdam dispatch to the Centrai News says that on account of the German offensive at Verdun the Dutch-Relgian frontier had been closed for several weeks. That part of it south lilve tons. of Maastricht has now been reopened, and this fact is commented on in Holland as probably Indicating that the Germans consider their offensive near an end. The dispatch adds that \$1 more hospital trains with wounded Germans from Verdun have passed through Luxemburg.

#### PARTIAL EMBARGO ON ARMS

Washington Order Affects Gateways to Chihuahua, Sonora and Lower California.

Washington, March 15.-An embargo on arms to Mexico Issued on Monday affects only San Francisco, Nogates and Los Angeles, the gateways to Chihuahua, Sonora and lower California. involve the United States as much as No general embarge on arms to Mexico has been ordered.

All customs officials on the border have been instructed to enforce to the utmost limit the embargo on the shipments of all arms and ammunition to Mexico except that destined for the use of the Carranza forces.

For the present and so long as Car ranza is presumed to be operating with the United States forces for the extermination of Villa the embargo will not be extended to munitions destined to the de facto government.

### TROOP-TRAIN HOLDUP FOILED

Engineer Sees Mexicans Waiting Near Alpine, Tex .- Soldlers Capture Three.

Alpine, Tex., March 15,-A supposed attempt to hold up a train one mile Syrup of Figs," and in a few hours oil east of Alpine was frustrated by the the constituted waste, sour bile and fact that it was a troop train. Three of six Mexicans who had gathered tem, and you have a well child again. near the trac's ahead of the train are other three escaped. The engineer of harmless; children love it, and it nev-States troops westward preparatory to and bowels. the punitive expedition into Mexico, by soldiers.

#### DRYS VICTORS IN MANITOBA

rchibition Referendum Carries Even In Winnipeg With Big Soldier Population.

Winnipeg, Man., March 15 .- Manioba voted overwhelmingly for probibition on Monday, returns show a majority for the drys in urban and rural municipalities alike. The figures on the referendum to make effective the Manitoba temperance act were 38,000 for and 18,800 against. Winnipeg it, self, where there is a big soldier and foreign population, gave a good majority for prohibition.

Roosevelt Sails for Home.

New York, March 16.-Word was received here that Theodore Roosevelt. had left Port of Spain, Trinidad, today to return to this city from his West Indian tour and that he will arrive here Saturday, March 25.

Washington, March 16.--President Wilson urged Chairman Padgett of the house naval committee to hurry the navy bill. Mr. Padgett told the president that the hearings probably would be ended in two weeks.

Wilson Hurries Naval Bill.

Seymour Eaton Is Dead. Philadelphia, March 15.-Seymour Eaton, creator of the teddy bear, widely known writer and advertising expert, died at his home at Lansdowne, near here, from heart disease, He was fifty-six years old.

Warship is Ordered to Sea. Mobile., Ala., March 15 .- The cruiser North Carolina, now at Pensacola, has received scaled orders presumably for Mexican service, according to a report here. The North Carolina was originally ordered to Guantanamo.

\$500,000 Loss in Blast. Detroit, Mich., March 13 .- An explosion in a sewer under Scotten avenue, a West side thoroughfare, tore up the street a distance of two miles, broke water mains, smashed windows and caused a loss of \$500,000.

Get War Contracts. Lexington, Ky., March 13.—The Frankfort Distilling company will begin the manufacture of alcohol for the

#### Everyone Should Drink Hot Water in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour bile to cost your tongue and sicken your breath or dull your head; no constipation, bilious attacks, sick bradache, colds, rheumatism or gasay, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician.

To keep these poisons and toxing well flushed from the stomach, liver, kioneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse, purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food into the stomach. Get a quarter pound of limestone

phosphate from your druggist or at the store. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourlett tinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning to rid your system of these vite poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation. To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and museles became saturated with an ac-

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treatment and allove all, keep it up!

As soap and hot water act on the skin,

The leading daily newspapers London number 25.

Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the mal lattle liver pills just up 40 years They regulate liver and howes. Adv. A single nest of the Australian hush furkey has been tound to weigh

When a man sneers of a woman's business ability he makes a noise like sour grapes

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Mother! If tongue im Look,

coated, give "California Syrup of Figs." Children love this "fruit laxative,"

and nothing else cleanses the tender stomach, liver and bowels so nicely. A child simply will not stop playing to empty the bowels, and the result in they become tightly clogged with waste, liver gets sluggish, stomach sours, then your little one becomes cross, half-sick, feverish, don't eat, sleep or act naturally, breath is bad, system full of cold, has nore throat, stomachache or diarrhoea, listen, Mother! See if tongue is conted, then

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printed on the bottle. Adv.

On a War Footing. "Meyer," said the professor in the Landsturm to his next neighbor in the line, after a successful charge against the English trenches, "as a student & have rather often had to give you a pretty low mark. But as a comrade

#### I have to grade you 1-A." DRINK LOTS OF WATER TO FLUSH THE KIDNEYS

Eat Less Meat and Take Salts for Backache or Bladder Trouble-Neutralize Acids.

Uric acid in meat excites the kidncys, they become overworked; get sluggish ache, and feel like lumps of lead. The urine becomes cloudy; the bladder is irritated, and you may be obliged to seek relief two or three times during the night. When the kidneys clog you must help them flush off the body's urinous waste or you'll be a real sick person shortly. At first you feel a dull misery in the kidney region, you suffer from backache, sick headache, dizziness, stomach nets sour, tongue coated and you feel rhoumatio twinges when the weather is bad.

Eat less meat, drink lots of water; also get from any pharmacist four ounces of Jad Salts; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act fine. This famous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean clogged kidneys and stimulate them to normal activity, also to neutralize the acids in urine, so it no longer is a source of irrita-

tion, thus ending bladder weakness. Jad Salts is inexpensive, cannot in fure; makes a delightful effervescent lithia-water drink which everyone should take now and then to keep the kidneys clean and active. Druggists here say they sell lots of Jad Salts to folks who believe in overcoming kidney trouble while it is only trouble .-

Adv. Not Sure of the Way. Lucile, what are you going to

make?" "Some biscuit." "But why have you brought out the fashion plates as well as the cook-

book?" "Well, I'm a little green at this, Do you make biscuit from a recipe or

pattern?"

Judge-"Why did you commit a sec earns a salary each week by working Knockers on the Side Lines. careful test of two Swedish ships and theft after you had just been acthree seconds a day. He is the ski Dancing makes people forget their allied armies when the present conof identical design showed electric mojumper at the Hippodrome. His act quitted of the first one?" Frisonerage, but unfortunately it does not them into his house, to provide an tracts for whisky expire. tors more economical for propulsion "I had to pay my lawyer, your honor. always fool the onlookers.—Lafayette takes a second and a half, and he apeven temperature the year around. than triple expansion steam engines. pears twice a day.—New York World. -Boston Transcript Cousier.

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KELLNER

Mrs George Losey of Coloma returned on Monday to help for a short time at the Munroe and Ely homes Henry J Brumhsteadt's mother, be made within fifteen days from the who lives south of Keliner, is quite date hereof. Dated this 18th day of

Miss Ellen Downs who is attend

Miss Elizabeth Anderson departed

attending the Tabernacle meeting in your city

Major G E Meyer D D S and wife who have recently returned from Europe where the former was employ-ed in a hospital visited Mrs Meyer's and State of Wisconsin In the deaths of R C Lybrand of Europe where the former was employparents Mr and Mis Kennicott last Saturday and Sunday, returning to their home on Monday

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CITY POINT

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Paulson last Saturday night His Court on any day hereafter until the

bert retuined home from Independence last week

Mr Magnuson of Pray was in town Monday Any married man can tell you that a figure means a corset and a bras-

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D D, D, the greatest of skin remedies, will remove those unsightly and troutle-some skin afflictions that have made your life a burden. That intolerable itching, burning and discomfort will disappear under the magic influence of this remedy. It has cured many cases pronounced incurable and will reach your case. It will take just a few moments to step in and ask us what our experience has been in the way of satisfied customers. We went you to give D D D. a trial 25c, 50c and \$100 Your money back unless the first bottle relieves you.

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> The State of Wisconsin to the said Defendants

You are hereby summoned to ap-Otto Becker returned Monday from entitled action in the court aforeis visit to his Uncle John's home and in case of your failure so to do judgment will be rendered ageen closed. The teacher as well as ainst you according to the demand

D D Conway Plaintiff's Attorney P O Address Grand Rapids, Wood County Wisconsin

The description of the property at No Tive (5) East

State of Wisconsin, Wood County

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ng to be the last will and testament

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Therefore It is appointed and or-

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It is further ordered That all laım; and demands against said deceased be received at Court Rooms of said Court on any day hereafter until the expiration of said Four Months and be examined and adjusted at the Regular Term of said Cour appointed to be held at the Court House in said County, on the First Tuesday of September, 1916, at the open ng of Court on that day, or as

It is Further Ordered, That notice ereof be given to all persons interested by publication hereof for three ids Tribune, a newspaper published in said county the first publication to March 1916 By the Court,
W J Conway County Judge

J J Jeffrey, Atty for Est

State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County

In the matter of the estate of Ma-ria Pfeiffer, deceased On reading and filing the peti-

tion of Emma A Kuster, Alice E Wagner, George Maguire Mary Magune, and Mary A Franklin, repre senting among other things that Ma-County, residing at the City of Gland Rapids on the 12th day of Maich 1916, at said City and County died intestate leaving estate to be admin-That the petitioners are brother

and sister of said deceased, and praying that administration of said esinto be granted to

Now, on motion of said petitioners by J J Jeffrey their attorney It is appointed and ordered That said petition and the matters therein be heard and proofs be taken at a term of said County Court appointed to be held in and for said County, at the County Court House, in the City Mr and Mrs King and children of Grand Rapids, in said County, on left for Iowa last week where they the 18th day of April, 1916, at 10 o clock in the forenoon on that day, or as soon thereafter as said petitioners can be heard when all con-

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"Why make use of anything we can waste" is the American manufacuring axim "The art of life is to know how to

njoy a little and know how to en-John Meniur is very sick with in flamatory rheumatism The following have purchased stave silos for the coming year Messrs Marx, Gasch, F Wipfi, Losey and

Mrs Anton Schilter There was a party at Jos Schilter's Sunday afternoon George Viertel is reported to

nproving very rapidly

Fred Scheurer has purchased a new Albert Fitche has been visiting his

Spring Opening Week

# JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Spring ^pening Week

# Spring Opening Display

# Coats, Suits, Dresses and Waists



Our entire Third Floor responds to the call of spring-for the opening display we have laid tribute to the prettiest and best from the style centers of the world. Truly, they are so lovely as to defy description clean-cut tailored styles, quaint old-fashioned styles and all the innumerable accessories to give the one final touch which spells satisfaction. You may select any garment with the assurance of correct lines and excellent tailoring. Each garment bears the stamp of being individually chosen with its foreordained purpose in view. Alltogether they present a most complete variety of the springs newest





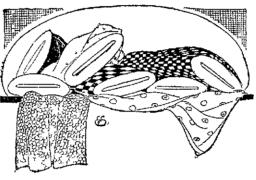
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The new Spring Dress Goods and Silks are now on display in all leading colors of the season. The favorite materials are Tgffetas and Foille Silks, Crepe de Chene Silk Poplin, Silk and Wool poplins, Tub Silks, Gabardines, Chuddahs, Wool Taffetas and Wool Challis.

# Announcing Important Showing of New Modes in Spring Millinery

A large collection of exquisite Millinery awaits your inspection in our millinery section. Large Sailors with stunning wings, the Flower Turbans, Poke Hats cleverly trimmed with high ribbon or Maline bows which lift the little woman into prominence. Hats from every period, and every hat crispy new. All the latest colors and color combinations in hand made hats.



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He knows it when he sees it—and he is always on the lookout for the very newest effects.

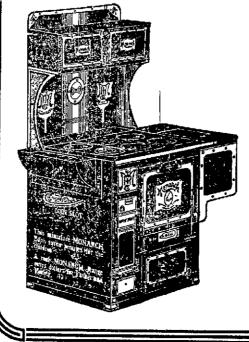
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are efferveccent with style atmosphere—and the style is down to the minute. But every model is authentic, no freaks. Many special conceptions this Spring for young men. Every fabric---the popular Glen Urquharts of course!

This is the special suit which is nationally talked about. The makers have made it the supreme effort of their great organization You get better style, better value, and at a low price. See STYLEPLUS before you buy.

# Free To The Children

Monarch Range Banks to the Children.



All you have to do is to call at our Hardware Department any time before Saturday, Marth 25th, and ask for a Monarch Range Bank Card. Take the card home and ask the folks to help you to fill in the card. Then on Saturday, March 25th, bring in the card and get one of these Monarch Banks.

See Our Window Display of Monarch Ranges and Banks.

## Spring Time is Always Dress Up Time



and the first Robin has put in his appearance as the infalible messenger of spring.

Never was there a spring when you have been given a larger variety, or a better and prettier lot of styles to select from in footwear than this sea-

Have you seen our new 9 inch boots for women in lace or button at \$4 a pair. Footwear for the entire family, Let us fit your feet.

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A Few Good Ones Until the First of April.

APPLES! APPLES!

A new lot recently received. A big bargain. The apple is a nutritous as well as a healthful tood Eat an apple a day. At the following prices everyone

10 lb. lots . . Bushel lots ... Big sale on Canned and Bottle Goods now on-One Can Free with every 8 purchased. You can get anything in the

assortment you want so long as it is a can or a bottle. Soroso Coffee, The best 25c coffee ever put in a package, Chewing Gum, Spearmint and Creme De Mint, 2 regular Garden Seeds, guaranteed quality, 2 large packages.....5c Coffee, Our No. 4, in bulk, the pound......14c 

FISH SPECIALTIES

herring, good ones, per pail ................................68c Sardines in Mustard, large cans, 2 or.....15c Salmon, good at these prices, 15c and 121/2c ...10c and 81/2c Fels Naptha or P. and G. Naptha soap, 4 bars......16c Tea, Indian Chief, uncolored Japan is the best, p ut up in packages, the pound......48c Soda Crackers by the box, best quality, the pound. ..61/2 c

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meeting was lead by Miss Thompson

#### PLOVER ROAD

A number from here attended the ervices at the Tabernacie last week. Mrs. Carrie Bohlander of Chicago was called home by the serious ill-less of her sister, Miss Viola Voight.

Miss Clara Domach is visiting rel-tives at Amherst this week. Mr. Henry Rehman of Grand Rapds is visiting at the John Walter tome this week.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Fergen March 20th, a baby girl. Miss Viola, who has been seriously with appendicitis, was taken to

where she submitted to an operation n Saturday. The teachers and scholars of the Washington school enjoyed a sleigh appointed to be held at the Court ride to Grand Rapids. Mr. H. Young House in sald county, in the City of

the sound of their voice they certainly had a good time.

ast week.
Mrs. John Walter and son Robert ere at Stevens Point on business on Vednesday.

Miss Nina Moll spent Monday aft racon with Miss Tilla Walter. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Benson and mily spent Sunday afternon at the John Walter home.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volght and children spent Sunday afternoon at the Chas. Volght home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Krueger and little daughter Ellen of Plover spent unday at the Chas. Voight home. Miss Esther Voight and sister Mrs Ernest Krueger of Plover were callers at the Peter Fergen home Sunday

#### KELLNER

Mrs. George Losey of Coloma re-turned on Monday to help for a short time at the Munroe and Ely homes. Henry J. Bramhsteadt's mother, who lives south of Kellner, is quite sick at the present writing.

Miss Elizabeth Anderson departed

last Wednesday for Waukegan, Ill., where she will visit relatives for a short time.

B. L. Ward and family visited at

Stevens Point last, week.
Miss Nora Lewis of Adams visited

our city.

Major G. E. Meyer, D. D. S. and 1916, at said City and County died In the deaths of R. C. Lybrand of Europe where the former was employ-

> Mrs. J. A. Fonsted and babe of Stockton and Henry Ward of Stevens Point visited at the B. L. Ward home the latter part of the week.

#### CITY POINT

eft for Iowa last week where they

Miss Emma Paulson spent Sunday with her parents north of the village. Miss Flora Franson came home last

Mrs. A. H. Knuteson visited relaives last Friday and Saturday.
A. J. Amundson had a crew of men moving the old school house west of and allowance, be and hereby is fixed town near the town hall and it will and limited to Four months from the

be used for a creamery.

F. N. Nelson and Fannie autoed to ittsville Sunday.

he will build for Mr. F. Fedderson of day or as soon thereafter as the mat-Davenport, Iowa.
Tr. J. Staffon went to Black River Falls Monday on business. Mrs. Andrew Hanntka and son Albert returned home from Independ-

ence last week. Mr. Magnuson of Pray was in town

t figure means a corset and a bras-

#### Famous Wash Heals Skin

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J. E. DALY, DRUGGIST.

Point visited Miss Ethel Main at the one of Mr. and Mrs. John Parks John M. App and ... App his wife if any, E. M. Hall and ... Hall his wife if any, W. B. Neeves and Alice efreshments will be given Friday S. Neeves his wife, Alfred Lunt and ... Lunt his wife if any, H. P. Chase

.... Chase his wife if any, Levi lives, and claimants of said named parties if any of said named parties

herewith served upon you.

D. D. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney. P. O. Address, Grand Rapids, Wood

The description of the property affected by this action is as follows: The South East Quarter (SE¼) of Sec. No. Twenty four (24) Township No. Twenty four (24) North of Range No. Five (5) East,

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, County Court. In the matter of the last Will and estament of Frederick Pleiffer, de-

ensed. In Probate.

An instrument in writing purport ing to be the last will and testament of Frederick Pfeiffer, of the City of Grand Rapids, Wood County, Wisconsin, having been delivered to said

And Aug. Pfeiffer, Henry Braun, George Maguire and Mary Maguire having presented to said Court a petition in writing, duly verified, representing among other things that said Prederick Pfeiffer lately died testate, in said county, and praying that a time and place be appointed for the proving of said last will and testa-ment and that letters of administraion with will annexed be granted in ald matter to

t with appendicitis, was taken to Therefore, it is appointed and or-liverview flospital at Grand Rapids dered, That said petition and the here she submitted to an operation matters therein be heard, and proofs of said last will and testament be taken, at a term of said County Court took them. On their return to the School a fine lunch was awalting of April, 1916, at the opening of the thom, it having been prepared by some of the ladies of the district. By after as said pelitioners can be heard. when all concerned may appear and contest the probate of said instru-

Mr. John Damach and son Bennie ment.

The Archert on business one day

It is further ordered, That the time within which the creditors of said deceased shall present their claims against such estate for examination and allowance, be and hereby is fixed and limited to Four Months from the date hereof;

It is further ordered, That all claims and demands against said deceased be received, at Court Rooms of said Court, on any day hereafter until the expiration of said Four Months and be examined and adjusted at the Regular Term of said Courappointed to be held at the Cour Flouse in said County, on the First Tuesday of September, 1916, at the opening of Court on that day, or as soon thereafter as the matter can be

It is Further Ordered, That notice hereof be given to all persons inter-ested, by publication hereof for three consecutive weeks, in the Grand Raplds Tribune, a newspaper published in said county, the first publication to be made within fifteen days from the March, 1916. By the Court,
W. J. Conway, County Judge.
J. J. Jeffrey, Atty for Est.

Wood County.

ria Pfeiffer, deceased.

On reading and fling the petition of Emma A. Kuster, Alice E. Wagner, George Maguire, Mary Maat the G. H. Munroe home over Sun-day. A goodly number from here are ria Pfeiffer, an inhabitant of Wood attending the Tabernacle meeting in Earlies on the 12th day of March. intestate leaving estate to be administered within said County of Wood

and State of Wisconsin: That the petitioners are brother and sister of said deceased, and praying that administration of said es-

tate be granted to Now, on motion of said petition-ers by J. J. Jeffrey their attorney, It is appointed and ordered, That said petition and the matters therein be heard and proofs be taken at a term of said County Court appointed to be held in and for said County, at Mr. and Mrs. King and children of Grand Rapids, in said County, on the 18th day of April, 1916, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon on that day, or as soon thereafter as said peti-

tioners can be heard, when all con-cerned may appear; It is further ordered, That the time within which the creditors of said deceased, shall present their claims against such estate for examination

date hereof;
It is further ordered, That all claims against said deceased be re-ceived at the Court Rooms of said A surprise party was given Iver ceived at the Court Rooms of said Paulson last Saturday night. His Court on any day hereafter until the brother from the northern part of the expiration of said four months, and state, whom he had not seen for be examined and adjusted at the regtwenty-five years also enjoyed the ular term of said Court appointed to be held at the Court House in said delightful luncheon was served.

County, in the City of Grand Rapids, Mr. H. A. Lamp is hauling sand on the first Tuesday of September, and lumber east of our village where 1916, at the opening of Court on that

ter can be heard; It is further ordered, That notice hereof be given to all persons interested by publication hereof for three consecutive weeks previous to the time appointed, in the Grand Rapids Tribune, a newspaper published in (onday.

Any married man can tell you that be made within fifteen days from date hereof. Dated March 18th, 1916. W. J. Conway, County Judge. J. J. Jeffrey, Atty for Est.

"Why make use of anything we can waste" is the American manufacturing axim.

"The art of life is to know how to enjoy a little and know how to endure much.

John Meniur is very sick with in-

lamntory rheumatism.

The following have purchased stave silos for the coming year: Messrs. Marx, Gasch, F. Wipfli, Losey and Mrs. Anton Schilter. There was a party at Jos. Schilter's

Sunday afternoon. George Viertel is reported to be nproving very rapidly. Fred Scheurer has purchased a new

Oakland automobile.

Albert Fitche has been visiting his sister in Milwaukee.

Spring Opening Week

# JOHNSON & HILL CO.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin.

Spring ∩pening Week

# Spring Opening Display

Coats, Suits, Dresses and Waists



Our entire Third Floor responds to the call of spring—for the opening display we have laid tribute to the prettiest and best from the style centers of the world. Truly, they are so lovely as to defy description. clean-cut tailored styles, quaint old-fashioned styles and all the innumerable accessories to give the one final touch which spells satisfaction. You may select any garment with the assurance of correct lines and excellent tailoring. Each garment bears the stamp of being individually chosen with its foreordained purpose in view. Alltogether they present a most complete variety of the springs newest apparel.





## The Draped Hips

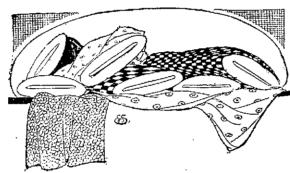
give the appearance of a tighter waist than the corst real ly makes--it is thru comparison only.

The waist is round, the corset touching it all around, but it it does not swell the hips. They are comfortably curved only in the corset shape—which is a

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## **New Dress Goods and Silks**

The new Spring Dress Goods and Silks are now on display in all leading colors of the season. The favorite materials are Tgffetas and Foille Silks, Crepe de Chene Silk Poplin, Silk and Wool poplins, Tub Silks, Gabardines, Chuddahs, Wool Taffetas and Wool Challis.

## Announcing Important Showing of New Modes in Spring Millinery

A large collection of exquisite Millinery awaits your inspection in our millinery section. Large Sailors with stunning wings, the Flower Turbans, Poke Hats cleverly trimmed with high ribbon or Maline bows which lift the little woman into prominence. Hats from every period, and every hat crispy new. All the latest colors and color combinations in hand made hats.



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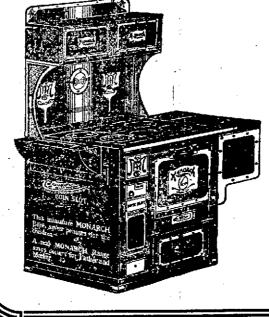
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are efferveccent with style atmosphere—and the style is down to the minute. But every model is authentic, no freaks. Many special conceptions this Spring for young men. Every fabric---the popular Glen Urquharts of course!

This is the special suit which is nationally talked about. The makers have made it the supreme effort of their great organization You get better style, better value, and at a low price. See STYLEPLUS before

# Free To The Children

On Saturday, March 25th, we will give away 3000 Monarch Range Banks to the Children.



All you have to do is to call at our Hardware Department any time before Saturday, Marth 25th, and ask for a Monarch Range Bank Card. Take the card home and ask the folks to help you to fill in the card. Then on Saturday, March 25th, bring in the card and get one of these Monarch Banks.

See Our Window Display of Monarch Ranges and Banks.

## Spring Time is Always Dress Up Time



and the first Robin has put in his appearance as the infalible messenger of spring.

Never was there a spring when you have been given a larger variety, or a better and prettier lot of styles to select from in footwear than this sea-

Have you seen our new 9 inch boots for women in lace or button at \$4 a pair. Footwear for the en-tire family, Let us fit your feet.

# In Our Grocery department

A Few Good Ones Until the First of April.

APPLES! APPLES!

A new lot recently received. A big bargain. The apple is a nutritous as well as a healthful food. Eat an apple a day. At the following prices everyone

Big sale on Canned and Bottle Goods now on-One Can Free with every 8 purchased. You can get anything in the assortment you want so long as it is a can or a bottle.

Soroso Coffee, The best 25c coffee ever put in a package, during this sale 4 pounds ......88c Chewing Gum, Spearmint and Creme De Mint, 2 regular 5c packages ......5c Garden Seeds, guaranteed quality, 2 large packages.....5c Coffee, Our No. 4, in bulk, the pound........................14c (Not over 3 bars to the customer.)

FISH SPECIALTIES

I-erring, good oneş, per pail ........................68c Salmon, good at these prices, 15c and 121/2c....10c and 81/2c Fels Naptha or P. and G. Naptha soap, 4 bars......16c Tea. Indian Chief, uncolored Japan is the best, p ut up in packages, the pound......48c Soda Crackers by the box, best quality, the pound....61/2c